

. Louis Post-Dispatch.



VOL. 38.-NO. 331.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1888.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES,

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

FEW QUIET SUNDAY THOUGHTS. Woven-Stripe Organdies, delicate shades, guar-

anteed fast colors-10,000 yards-at 7% cents. A lot of broken sizes in Ladies' Curso Kid Oxford Ties, hand-turned, flexible soles, and regular dollar goods-broken sizes only !-at 65 cents a pair.

Tes Apron India Linen, 40 inches wide, wide border of embroidery, space for deep hem or pocket-on Monday only !-- 16 cents the yard. Tea Sets, 56 pieces, Porcelain-Finished Granite,

square shapes, worth \$6.00, for \$2.75 a set. Black Lace Nun's Veiling, good fast black-an auction lot-worth 15 cents, for 6% cents a yard.

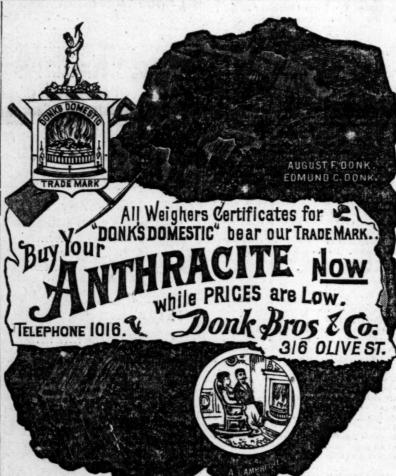


Dr. OWEN'S ELECTRO Galvanic Body Belt

ELECTRICITY IS LIFE.







For Sale at a Great Bargain

A Steam Heating Apparatus, a Street Clock, 800 Black and White Tiles, 12x12, A Fairbanks Dormant Scale, Show Cases,

SHELVING, etc., all in good condition. Mellier Drug Co. 709-711 Washington Av.

J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

Come and see our New Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES, COOLERS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS and Every Variety of Household Goods at prices as low as any house in the world.

IMPORTED CASTILE SOAPS

AT 27c, 38c, 50c AND 73c PER BAR.

Also cut in 5 and 10c pieces. THE BEST BARCAINS EVER OFFERED.

JUDGE & DOLPH,

Not to Be Overlooked!

Special Sale Monday WASH GOODS.

SATEENS--SATEENS!

A Rare Good Bargain.

Terrrible Havoc Made on Prices of Dress Ginghams.

Best of styles in dress ginghams cut down from 10c to 5c per yard.
Fine sheet, confidence of the styles of the sty Fine lace ginghams cut from 25c to 18c per yard.

Pink and blue Chambreys cut down from 124 card to 74 c per yard.

A Slaughter of Dress Goods

Great Special Sale of Embroideries Monday.

iss Skirting, 36-inch deep Special Prices and Sale of Laces. 0-inch wide, two-toned, cut down from 20c to 10c

ryard.
5-linch, cut down from 35c to 15c.
6-linch Valenciennes skirting at 50c. 65c and 75c.
2-linch all-wool cream lace for over-dresses, cut
wn from 51 to 50c.
10-linch all-wool fress for Months on hand-made
reat and Special Prince for Months on hand-made
rehon Lace, and other Laces. For Monday, Special Prices in Pique, Welt Cords, at 124c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c per yard, all special values. Other great bargains in white goods stock.

Bargains all over the store. Just



UNSURPASSED IN APPOINTMENTS, TABLE AND GENERAL ATTENTION. GOOD SAILING, FISHING AND DRIVING. SAFEST AND MOST DELIGHTFUL SURF BATHING ON THE COAST.

MUSIC TWICE A DAY BY ONE OF THE BEST BANDS IN THE COUNTRY. NIGHTLY HOPS. FREQUENT GERMANS AND BALLS.

PRESENCE OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON OF WAR SHIPS. NAVAL AND ARMY INSPECTIONS. SHAM BATTLES, CANNON AND RIFLE TARGET PRACTICE, ETC., TO BE A FEATURE OF THE PRESENT SUMMER.

Terms: \$3.00 per day, \$17.50 per week, \$60.00 per month and upwards.

NO MALARIA. NO HAY FEVER, NO EXCESSIVE HEAT, ALWAYS COOL.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET.

F. N. PIKE, Manager.

SAUTERNES.

ONE THOUSAND CASES.

Just received from the Celebrated House of BRANDENBURG FRERES, Bordeaux, consisting of the following brands:

Medoc, Vintage 1881.
St. Estephe, Vintage 1878.
St. Julien, Vintage 1878.
Margaux, Vintage 1878.
Pontet Canet, Vintage 1878.
Chateau Leoville, Vintage 1874.
Chateau La Rose, Vintage 1875.

Chateau La Fite "Grand Vin," 1878. Chateau Margaux, Vintage 1869. Chateau Santernes, Vintage 1874. Sauternes, Vintage 1881. Hant Sauternes, Vintage 1881. Chateau La Tour Blanche, Vintage 1874. Chateau Yquem, Vintage 1869.

Also the Celebrated Wine CHATEAU DE GASSIES, bottled at the chateau, for which we are sole proprietors for the United States. Also a full assortment of the wines from the well-known houses of Cruse & Fils Freres, Eschenaur & Co. and Calvet & Co.

For Sale at the Lowest Prices by

I Will Offer You a Job Lot of FAIRBANKS' OLD GERMAN

NORTHERN QUEEN WASHBOARDS. THE LIGHTEST

RUBBING. The Fastest Cleansing. Why wear out your Hie upon a poor, ordinary board, when a few cents

"NORTHERN QUEEN." Price 22c. each. Regular Price, 30c.

will buy a

For a Dry Sunday.

California Port, per gallon......\$1.25
California Sherry, per gallon......1.25
Kentucky Bourbon, 4 years.......2.50
Rottled Beer, per case..........1.00

berry Brandy, per bottle..... 750 1,000 sample packages of FAIR-BANKS' GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER. The Best in the

IKLEY, the Grocer,

Buy Only the Best, and Get Properly Suited by a Practical Optician, which is done only by

A. S. ALOE CO.,

Cor. 4th and Olive Sts.,

Where you can get your Eyes

Give the children an airing and a ride on the steam cars by taking them to Florissant, Normandy or to the Kensing-



BEFORE THEN.

-Clearing-Out Sale

STILL CONTINUES AT

AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

And for the Coming Week

HAVE MARKED DOWN TO ZERO

Thin Black Wool Dress Goods, Thin Colored Wool Dress Properly Tested and Glasses Goods, Checked and Striped Summer Silks, French Accurately Adjusted, and Proper Frames Adapted.

Goods, Checked and Striped Summer Silks, French Sateens; Plain and Printed English Sateens, figured and solid colors; Irish Linen Lawns, White Corded and Figured Piques, Victoria Lawns and India Linens, Jones' English Cambrics and Nainsooks, French Nainsook and Paris Muslin, White and Colored Mulls and Tarletans; Ladies', Gents' and Children's Gauze Lisle Thread and Balbriggan Underwear; Ladies', Gents' and Children's Hosiery, every quality and style; Silk Umbrellas and Parasols, all sizes, all prices; Black and Colored Silk Mitts, Fans, Corsets and Leather Satchels. and a full line of Notions and Trimmings.

WE WILL REMOVE ON JULY 1st

407 North Fourth Street

And our stock must be reduced before that date, as we prefer selling it at cost to moving it.

If you want to buy First-Class Dry Goods and save money, now is the time, and the opportunity.

The Clearing-Out and Moving Sale of

Fourth and Washington Avenue.

"THE RICHELIEU."

THE NEW ST. LOUIS HOTEL. Will Open For Business' June 1st.

The house will be elegantly furnished, and all appointments first class. It is located four blocks from all the leading wholesale and retail stores, on the principal business

Washington Avenue, 13th and 14th Sts.,

The British Government Perplexed Over the Licensing Bill.

Condition of the Emperor Frederick Causing Renewed Alarm.

Comments of the Press Upon the S Louis Ticket-Mrs. Vanderbilt's Presen tation at Buckingham Palace-Mr Blaine's Return Home-Launch of a Brit ish Cruiser-A Water Famine in Paris-The Japanese to Embrace Christianity-Foreign News and Gossip.



Hyde Park the publicans, has been in consternation. Ther came the de mand, and peremptory one

the

it was, that the licensing clauses be entirely Tory managers to desperation, and they have In a semi-panic decided to abandon them altogether. Their organs among the pres seek to cover their retreat with little avail. The public will understand their motives. It is now possible that the opposition may press the licensing clauses, which meet with the approval of the great mass time move to omit the compensation provisces. This would complete the confusion of the Conservatives, and might lead to serious consequences for the Government. It is evident that upon this local government oill the fortunes of the Ministry will be made or lost. With dissension in their own ranks and all the possibilities of a Unionist revolt on the details of the measure the Government is not happy. The hopeful among the Liberals are not so confident at a respect of a compromise with the Liberal Unionists on the Irish question as they were a language with regard to Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham proposals, terming them moon-shine unless they were indorsed by the Government, the growing unpopularity of their moves and the failure of the meeting with Sir William Harcourt, have dissipated the rising

JOHN BRIGHT'S CONDITION The report that Mr. Bright is out of danger English people are not willing to let John Bright die. It is felt that such a mind is now needed in Parliament to point out the way for jarring factions. Although the latest advices from Rochdale show that he continues to improve, a prehensions are fall for the factors. Fountain Fortune Luin Comment of the factors and the continues to improve, a prehensions are fall for the factors. prove, aprehensions are felt for the conse-quences of such a blow at his advanced age. While he is out of bed he is extremely weak and is troubled with persistent drowsiness He is much fallen away in flesh and has los

and probably for the remainder of the year. Now is the season for entering upon a cam-paign, but nobody seems willing if some are ady to begin. Russia has made her periodical attack upon Turkey, with a vague hint at seizing Erzeroum, but her object is as usual to out of the depleted Porte, which will sooner or later succeed in raising another installment.
The fears of an invasion of England have become preposterous and the shricks of the Daily Telegraph are laughed at all around. The agitation, however, has done some good in stirring up the Government to more care for the defenses of the Empire which had fallen into neglect caused by a blind sense of securmany remains the local peace pre server. With an Emperor whose life hangs upon a thread, but who, with a heroism deerving of a long life, seeks to alleviate the of the people by inaugurating a more liberal administration of affairs, Germany not feel disposed to enter upon war or to see others enter upon the path of slaughter. The fact that so far as known the resignation of Herr Von Puttkamer has caused no violent protest from his friends is attributed to the latest reports from Pottsdam that the Emperor is not making the progress that was expected on his removal to the Frederichshen Palace. It is said fears are expressed that the disease is working secretly. It is noticeable that these dis couraging views prevail among those who are

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

An Order Granted for Winding Up the Con-

truction. His lordship granted the order.

CARNOT CROWDED.

tie and Social Gossip in Paris.



Considerable disbeen felt here this artists. It was announced in variou papers that accord ing to the annual custom President Carnot would en-

ertain the salon jury and prize-winners on Thuesday evening. As many American artists re prize winners they expected to receive invitations. It transpired, however, that only a few well-known French artists were invited. Apropos of the salon, a friend of the POST-DISPATCH correspondent was at the beudience with President Carnot for the purpose of sketching him for the London So Herald's caricatures. He was most amiably received by M. Carnot, who posed in various and graceful attitudes for his benefit. The President complained that though he iked pictures vastly and enjoyed the salon as much as any man, he had never been able to see the collection with any degree of comfort, because each time he had been there the place had been crowded by people who were anxious to see him, and he had been rudely mobbed. His visitor suggested that he should go in disguise, and M. Carnot said that he had seriously thought of doing so.

"Go in blue spectacles and limp," advise his interlocutor. At this reflection on his enemy, Boulanger, President Carnot laughed. THE FETE OF FLOWERS.

The biggest hit at the Fete of Flowers in the lois de Boulogne was made by Countess Kessler, whose Victoria was most gracefully ecorated with roses and Marguerites and bunch of gardenias. The pale, aristocratic face of the Countess in this suberb floral se ting drew the admiration of the populace.

Benzon, the noted London plunger is re-couping himself here and lounges at the Washington Club. He has plunged and lost Kilworth, the animal which should have won the grand steeple-chase and was the pub avorite, bolted at the stand and let him in for 276,000 france. At the Washington Club the same night Benzon won 78,000 francs. Next night he made 32,000 francs, the next 194,000. the following afternoon 26,000, and at night 140,000 francs. Messrs. Bertram, Vavadi, and other big players at this gambling resort were astounded, and they acknowledged their master. He talks of making Paris his headquarter after he has had a run through the Unit States. If any fraction of his fortune is left by A PRIVATE CIRCUS.

The first night at the Cirque Mollere a large crowd. Pantomime is theatrical rage of the day. Cirque Moliere is a species of private circu run by M. Moliere, one of the fashionables of is received with joy all over the country. The Paris, for the amusement of himself and riends. M. Felicien Champsaur has invented vertisement, Joseph's Prudhomme, a type of ropriety, and a host of other allegorical per nages carry out the play, which may best be described as a modernization of the spirit of tomime. It was a grand success and unloubtedly a brilliant novelty. In PEACE PROSPECTS.

Peace stays and seems bound to remain undisturbed throughout Europe for the summer and probably for the remainder of the year.

Addition to this production the programme findings a fine display of horsemanship by M. Moliere; young Soubie, son of the famous and probably for the remainder of the year.

White daffodils and narcisse. The chandellers have for globes opaline glass in the same fidwer designs. The velvet carpet is gray green, sprinkled with golden flowers. The speak-with having captured the Irish vote. In speak-with having captured the Irish vote. In speak-with having captured the Irish vote. In speak-with having captured the Irish vote. forming bear, Caviar, and its mistresse, Mile. Alice Lavigne, together with a host of danc and trapeze business and comicalities. The uquet consisted of living shadows prepared by M. Roques, the clever editor of the Courier Française, in which nude figures of women rew their shadows in semi-obscurity on white curtain.

BOULANGIST NEWSPAPERS. Scores of new Boulangist newspapers have made their appearance, of w Revison of Vergoin, are the most likely t promised to contribute a serial called: "First all these papers are started, but the finance of the National party here are veiled in mys

tery. SCORES OF SOURCES At the theaters several new pieces have been given to empty houses. At the Nauveautes comedy-entitled "Where is My Daughter?" drawing a few chilly folks. People generally however, find occupation at the scores of soirces which are given every night this week Carlotta Patti gave a large musical reception

to which, among other members of the American colony, the whole Singer contingent was invited. It will house that the present Duchess Decases firs and her mother, with a party, will leave Paris after the Grand Prix for their country playing a waiting game, looking for the house at Blossville, near Trouville. This mag-gravest of events to restore their cause. from Count Montebello after that gentleman had practically ruined himself at the baccara

cern—Proceedings in Court.

As usual at this time of the year, the water supply of Paris has completely broken down and the most civilized city in the world is for winding up the American Exchange in mainly dependent for its water on the flithy Seine. In consequence the mortality Stirling, Mr. Mapleson is to have charge under the order. When formerly beincreased to a degree which is seriously fore the court the applications were alarming visitors. It is the fashionable quarordered to stand over on motion of ters that suffer the most, but generally the Mr. Ashton Oross, representing persons in effects of the water famine are being feit. terested who thought they could revive the Hydropathobia is almost comprehensible secondern. On the last occasion Mr. Cross uning what filthy stuff is supplied by the comdertook to say that he would not further op-pose the petition if by to-day his scheme was The Exhibition Theater has been taken by

on behalf of his clients, who constituted a large majority of the creditors. Mr. Buckley, Q. C., for Mrs. Mapleson, said that she was a creditor. She kept a banking account with the company. On April 13 she draw a check on the company for £300, which was presented and dishonored. She was a creditor for the balance of her banking account.

Mr. Ashton Cross said that his clients had raised all the money to pay creditors and carry. At the reception of the President and wife at the reception of th through their proposed arrangement, but at the Italian Embassy the Marquise Menabrea the last moment it was discovered that the company's premises had been secretly mortopany's premises had been secretly mortopany's premises the last moment it was discovered that the company's premises had been secretly mortopany's premises had been secretly mortopany's premises that been secretly mortopany over the tablier of dark silk. On that might be the first step toward reconstruction. His lordship granted the order. CHARITY PAIRS.

Fashionables have been throwing away what money they have left after plunging on Stuart for the Grand Prix at a variety of usly this year than ever. The great ecent event of this kind was held at Countes brun's house for the benefit of the French schools in the East, Mile. De Parquet, who was cting for the absent Duchess of Chartres, sold some mediocre water-color drawings signed coulard-striped white and cherry red. The ntebello, who retailed franc bou quets at 5 iouis each, was magnificent in a blue silk poplin, out in directoire style with a triple collar. Countess Chambrun raffled under a huge parasol near a Turkish divan wherein a Greek lady retailed Turkish coffe at a hundred times current rates.

GIFTS TO ROYALTY.

Vanderbilt at Court-London Gossip.



street, several of the gifts presented to the Wales on their silver wedding. The most beautiful is what called the "Dreamer" ess by the City of Birmingham, and is all of silver, the work of Morel-Ladenil, the French artist, lately deceased, whose work is held to

be equal to Cellini's best. Like Cellini, he excuted his own designs, and this masterpled had no other hand in its production. It can ever be duplicated, for Birmingham bought the designs with the table and then destroyed them. The "Dreamer's Table" has three fig ures seated at the base of its pedests wrapped in slumber, a poet, a husbandman, and a warrior. On the silver- surface of the their dreams sweep past, the figured fantasies wrought with marvellous delicacy. Upright in the center antique Net given by the Empress Eugenie is crowded on and the deck full of figures. On acter. the first sail is the coat-of-arms of George II. the Sandringham estate is also a handsome anoridesmaids found for her in Paris a wonderful old silver book, an antique French work, in which they all wrote their names and pre ented it in a casket of old Danish silver jus he right size to hold it. The Princes daughters'gave her a silver statuette of her worite horse Vira. The West-Indian Islands gave perhaps the most unique and beautiful ent of all. It is a set of three n West Indian oyster shells of the most exquisite mother-of-peari maginable, some of them being quite black and others perfectly golden in color, while all the hues of the rainbow are repre-

sented. They are mounted on silver feet. AN EXQUISITE BRIDAL CHAMBER. The most beautiful bridal chamber ever seen was one recently fitted up by an English Duke for his bride. Her favorite flower is the daffodil, and it predominates in the decorations The ceiling and the walls are of a pale, grayis green and gold. The fringe and dado are of dull gold canvas silk, hand embroidered in advancement in the definition and narcisse. The chandellers white daffodils and narcisse. The chandeliers free furniture is of heavy English oak, carved with winged love's heads, and the draperies and ing of the St. Louis ticket, the Saturday Re vindow-hangings are of Spanish lace, in conventional designs of daffodils.

MRS. VANDERBILT AT COURT. No Americans here ever created so great a dal sensation in England as the Vanderbilts All the Mackay splendors sink into insignificance beside them, and their seige of London was short since the whole social world promptly surrendered to these monarchs of millions. Of course a presentation at court was an important part of that success, and has been duly reported in the dispatches, which were too brief, however, to adequately convey the full gorgeousness of Mrs. Vanderbilt's appearance on that important ocasion. She led the line of the little atch of Americans under the wing of the United States Minister, Mr. Phelps, and her compatriots were so taken with her jewels that they had no eyes for the display of the and Countesses that thronged the inte-room. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a dress made with a demi-train of heavy crevette pink atin brocade with scattered bouquets of wild roses in gold and silver. The long court train was of cream-white velvet, lined throughout with pale yellow satin and bordered with a wide band of cream-white curled ostrich feathers. The pink bodice was long and pointed and draped with silver tissue, which was held in position with pale pink en-amel wild roses, whose foliage was crusted were held at their juncture with the train by large diamond ornaments finished with pen-dent chains of diamonds and pearls. Her fan was of cream-white ostrich feathers, and the same sort were in her hair, held by a superb

Her necklace of solitaires was estimated at \$150,000 by the ladies who stood about her and those in her ears were said to represent \$15,000 more. She wore bracelets and rings of the die of her fan was thickly encrusted with these jewels. She fairly blazed with these myriad gems, and even royalty, which usu ally regards every one with equal indifference, opened its eyes and stared at the American

woman's diamonds. A NEW THING IN WAISTCOATS. The newest thing upon which affect wives, sweethearts and sisters may offer up pose the petition if by to-day his scheme was not ready to present. Mr. Graham Hastings, Q. C., for the company, stated that nothing had been done—that of the security was not petitions had been done—that all other part will promise to be a great dramatic sensation of the year, namely, in the role of petitions had been presented by the company. Mr. Graham Hastings had been done—that all other part will promise to be a great dramatic sensation of the year, namely, in the role of petitions had been presented by the company. Mr. Graham Hastings had been done—that all other part will promise to be a great dramatic sensation of the year, namely, in the role of petitions had been presented by the company all of the year, namely, in the role of petitions had been presented by the company all of the year, namely, in the role of protect the assets.

Mr. Graham Hastings had been done—that all other will promise to be a great dramatic sensation of the year, namely, in the role of plue, black broadcloth and black satin, of white the presented by the company all one company all one company and to be complete must have a size one taken by Grau, Mr. Groupelin was also been taken by Grau in what promises to be a great dramatic sensation of the year shall be embroidered. Walson the finite far was presented by the company and the finite far was presented by the company and the finite far was presented by the company and the finite far was also for the same color the same color that the finite far was from the foliates that waistocats for the same one for the latest their superfluous energies and overflowing

THE MEDEA nch of a Swift British Cruiser , a Chatham-Her Speed and Armament.

The Magicienne, Marathon and Mel-pomene will steam about nineteen and three-fourth knots. The Medea over twenty-three land miles an hour, and for some time to come will be among the fastest war ships afloat. The Medea is officially described as a steel twin screw protected cruiser of two thousand eight hundred tons. Her demensions are: Length two hundred and sixty-five feet, breadth forty-one feet, depth twenty-three feet and with all her weight on pard she will have a free-board of rather

more than twelve feet. Her hull is three-eighth inch Stemens-Martin steel. The stem, which is formed as a ram, and the stern-post and rudder-frame, are cast ington's, Regent of bronze. The ship throughout has a double ottom and double sides and from and to end. bout four feet below the water line, there is protective steel deck. As further rotection the hull is divided into seventy-five water-tight compartments. The engines, each of which has a compartment to itself, are of vertical triple expansion type with inverted cylnders, and steam will be generated in four double-edged boilers, each with six corru gated flues and with forced draught supplied by eight doubled-sided fans. The propellers are of bronze and three-

In action the ship will be worked from a tower on the poop or from another on the forecastle. Her extreme speed will be twenty knots. Her ordinary ocean speed will be from seventeen to eighteen know with four hundred tons of coal, which she is designed to carry, her radius of action at the speed of ten knots will be about 9,200 Her armainent will consist of six breech loading guns in sponsons and on central pivot mountings of the table stands the figure of Somnia strew-ing poppies, and this Goddess of ceams is said to be a shape of poetic loveliness. The ward and six aft. The whole of the lighting one of the most interesting of the silver-wed- will be provided by electricity and there will ling presents. It is a silver ship with all sail be three search lights of most powerful char-

It may be doubted whether sail power The jardiniere presented by the laborers on is of much use to such craft as the Medea. Sho will, however, carry two steel masts with fore and att canvas, but will, of course, have no bowsprit. The estimated cost of the ship is under £140,000.

APPROVED BY ALL

Comments of the English Press on the St. Louis Ticket-Blaine's Beturn. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ONDON, June 9 .-



approve the ticket nominated at St. Louis. All speak in high terms of the administratio of Cleveland and regard his election dwell upon the are palace.

papers without a

dissenting voice

view calls for information concerning Thurman, who is described as a man about whom very little is known. The presidential campaign is mentioned in casual way. The Telegraph has made no allusion to the subject, and has not yet printed the news report of the President's renomina tion. None of the continental papers have so far discovered that we have a presidentia

election at hand. A HARD-WORKED PRINCE. This week has been one of the busiest of the ocial season. The Prince of Wales has at tended so many public exhibitions and cere nonies as to require him to travel with great swiftness from one part of London to the swiftness from one part of London to the tor of peace or war. It is said that the Armstrongs, the famous English gunmakers, have bought the secret of its manumakers, bave bought the secret of its manumakers, bave bought the secret of its manumakers. Prince came into the dressing-room with a rush, not being able to stop to lunch. Food was handed to him and he ate what he could while he was run into his uniform by his ser vants. Commodore McCalla of the United States Navy was presented at the levee yes terday.

In diplomatic circles enormous interest in taken in the Donnell libel suit against the Times, which begins the first the week. It will be really test of strengh between the Times and Parnell. Detectives have been hard at work for over a year gathering material for the Times, and no informer with documents has ever been turned away from the Times office. A MINISTER FOR DEPENSE.

The Government, in its preparation for a ossible European war, is about to create a new Cabinet office, that of Minister for Defense. This official is to have supreme authority over the army and navy, and he is to be appointed for the purpose of simplifying the present headless and irresponsible system. Attempts are now being made by high En-

glish authorities to persuade German aut ties to modify the annoying passport regu can diplomats are also using their influence. The principal argument used is loss of money to Germany through English and rections by these regulations. The German

chromomelinite.

The King of Sweden, an amiable, energetic sight-seer, has been everywhere in London auring the week. He was present at the (C.) yubile schools.

mous sum of £50,000 was subscribed by the present for the benefit of the Home for De tute Girls, daughters of Masonio parent This is the largest sum of money ever sul scribed for any charitable purpose at any dir

To-day at Cambridge the ceremi ferring the title of LL.D. was made absurd by being given to Prince Albert Victor, a number of conservative politicians, Lord Bandolph Churchill, and only two scholars, Prof. Stokes and Prof. Cayley.

CHRISTIANITY FOR THE JAPANESE.
The Japan Weekly Mail, in a recent issue summarizes a discussion now being carrie on in Japan by several eminent publicists re down last year but nected with the movement say that Christian only one other of the dogmas are bitter pills to swallow, but advise to the sake only one other of the five is expected to be as fast as the Medea.

Magicienne, Marathon and Melwriter, urges this course, although he says that he takes no personal interest whateve in religion, and knows nothing of the teach ing of Christianity, but he sees that it is the creed of the most highly civilized nations. To him religion is only a garment to be put on or taken off at pleasure, but he thinks it pru dent that Japan should wear some dress like Prof. Toyama of the Imperial University has

published a work to support this view. He holds that Chinese ethics must be replaced by Christian ethics, and that benefits to be derived from the introduction of Christianity are: 1. Improvement o music. 2. Union of sentiment and feeling leading to harmonious co-operation. 3. Fur nishing a medium of intercourse between men and women. Kato, the late President o the Imperial University, says that religion is not needed for the educated and confesses his dislike to all religions, but he urge Government schools on the ground that the unlearned in Japan have had their faith in the old moral standards shaken, and tha there is now a serious lack of mora sentiment among the masses. Among the replies to this is one by Sugiura who is described as a diligent studen of Western philosophy for many years. He feeling and sentiment in his countrymen ligion whatever, and it is impossible that they should ever become religious people. The youth of Japan he argues, being free from the thraidom of creeds and free to act according to reason are far in advance of Europeans, and instead of talking about adopting foreign religions the Japanese should go abroad and preach their religion of reason to foreign countries. MR. BLAINE'S RETURN.

Mr. Blaine has engaged passage for himself and family to return to the United States on a eamer of the North German Lloyd Line, t sail from Southampton July 19.

GRAVE FEARS.

Anxiety in Berlin Concerning the Dowage Empress Augusta-The Beichstag. cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, ERLIN, June 9 .- The



Imperial family are amid all their fears preparing for a re-newed affliction. Their Dowager Empress Augusta, is a g a i r threatened. Her long standing ailment i assuming a seriou aspect. She is unable

to go outside the palmost of the time to her apartments. The Emperor at Pottsdam keeps in constant com-munication with the Royal Palace at Berlin, and has offered her physicians from his own attendants. He has given special and minute directions for her comfort and treatment election means straw and tan-bark are spread over all the direction of streets around and in the vicinity of the

THE REICHSTAG

The sitting of the Austrian delegation of the ichstag, which is to meet the dele the Hungarian Diet and legislate for the join ovements as usual, was opened to-day. The tant disclosures of the situation of affairs and ignificant declarations of policy are made or these occasions. The President to-day, in his ppening address, amid marks of the approval expressed what he was confident was the earnest hope of every Austrian, that his majesty, the Emperor Frederick, would recover Emperor Frederick, would recover from his lamentable illness. The remainder of his speech and the remarks of other mem bers of the delegation were pacific in tone.

MELENITE. Many people believe that this terrible ex-plosive, melenite, recently discovered, is to be the ultimate arbitra-tor of peace or war. It is said peatedly refused to purchase the sole right to its possession for military purposes,

A Young Aristocrat in Trouble.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 9.—The theatrical public are about to be troubled with another Fortesone Garmoyle suit. For some six months an engagement between the Viscount Banyan, a young swell of the Guards, and Miss Phyllis Broughton, a popular soubrette, has hung fire; and, growing envious, it is stated that the young lady yesterday served papers which will bring the young guardsman into court, charged with breach of promise.

Robert Garrett Coming Home.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 9.—According to a private dispatch received from Robert Garrets this evening, owing to the tragle death of his other, he and his party will leave immediately for home. Nat Goodwin in London

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 9.—Nat Goodwin has arrived in London with a coach-and-rour with which he intends doing Ascot. Undeterred by the fate of Dixey, Goodwin is straining every nerve to get a London theater for the re-Grace Hawtherne's New Play

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, June 9.—Miss Grace Hawthorne
will bring out on the 26th the play of the "White Queen." Wilson Barrett is retiring from the Princess Theatre.

Scrugg landervoorte Barney DRY GOODS CO.

Continuation Sale This Week

has yet been built for the royal navy was launched to-day at Chatham and will be named the Medes. She is one of five fast cruisers that were laid down last year but the screptance insures. Those connected with the movement say that Christian nected with the movement say that Christian to the secondary benefit by laying stress on the secondary by

\$50,000 Worth of Special Drives Added

In Such Goods as Have Not Been Offered

Within One-Third of the Price Now Asked. Monday, a Job Purchase of We are offering Reductions

600 SUMMER ROBES,

Of this season's importation, all new, fresh, will be offered at the following reduced prices:

Lot Ecru Batiste Colored Embroidery, regular \$3 goods, at .. \$1.68 each Lot Ecru Batiste, with wide Colored Embrofdery \$1.98 each Lot French Batiste, with fancy colored Embroidery, in 2 widths \$2.65 Lot French Cable Cloth, richly em-

broidered ------\$3.25 These goods cost this season to import early three times the price now marked.

A Cash Purchase from a New York Importing House of

\$8.000 Worth of

Gives us the opportunity of offering a superior line of most desirable goods at the following reductions from actual values: 41-inch Black Chantilly Lace Flouncing

400	i iouiioiiigi
	Worth \$1.00 At 6
	Worth \$1.85 At 9
	Worth \$2.00 At \$1.
	Worth \$2.00 At \$1.
	Worth \$2.75 At \$1.
	Worth \$3.00 At \$1.
	Worth \$3.75 At \$2.

41-in. Bl'k Spanish Cuipul

re Lac	e FIO	un	CIN	g,
	h \$1.85.			
Wort	h \$2.00		A1	\$1.3
Wort	h \$2.25.		At	81.4
Wort	h \$2.50.		At	\$1.7
Wort	h \$3.00.		At	\$1.9
Wort	h \$3.50.		At	82.4
Wort	h \$4.00		At	\$2.6
		198		

40-in. Normandy Valenciennes LaceFlouncing

40-inch Egyptian Lace

Sizes-5 I-2, 6, 6 I-2, 7, 7 I-2, 8, 8 I-2, 9 Prices-23c. 25c. 27c. 29c. 3lc. 35c. 37c.39c 50 doz Ladies' two-thread fine quality of Striped Cotton Hose, finished with full double heels and toes. This is

That must appear unwarranted. We shall sell

100 pes new spring styles Fancy

Corded Colored Zephyrs, regular

60 pcs fine quality Figured Satines

500 pcs American Ginghams, manu-

5 cases American Prints, fast colors

and good styles..... At 8 1-2c

Will close at the following

Reductions:

50 doz Children's Derby-ribbed En-

glish Cotton Hose, solld colors,

white feet, fast dyes. These goods

cost to import \$5 dozen. We have

three broken lines in sizes 5 to 8 1-2,

5 doz Boys' 2x1 Ribbed Cotton Hose,

double heels and knees, fast dye;

size 8 in this lot sold for 55c. We

will sell the remainder of this lot at

the following low prices:

which we will close out at 25c pair

facturer's regular price 15c;

18c goods At 10c yard

regular 25c goods At 16 2-8c

Have marked them all 10c yard

a regular 40c grade, at 29c pair 25 dozen Men's Unbleached Drop-Stitch Cotton Half-Hose, full regular made, double heels and toes, sizes 9 to 11, worth 25c per pair, At 17c per pair, 6 pairs for \$?

SPECIAL DRIVES IN

Worth \$1.25......At 64c Worth \$1.25.......At 82c 200 pcs yard-wide Printed Batiste, Worth \$1.50..........At 82c splendid styles and fine cloth, at 81-36

Drive in Silk Dep't. 30 PIECES 24-INCH Satin Duchesse Black

AT \$1.40. Sold up to this date at \$2.00 per yard.

CIVIL SERVICE.

How It Operated in the Baltimore Custom House and Post-Office. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

of the civil service in Baltimore by the United erable anxiety among the Gorman "ring," now running the Custom-house and Post-office. When Charles J. Bonaparte yesterday had named the politicians most to blame, including Higgins, Rasin and Thomas, Senator Blackburn asked: "You have spoken of a faction of the Democratic party inimical to good government. I want to call things by their proper names. Was it the Gorman or the Rinkney White faction?"

Was it the Gorman or the Rinkney White faction?"

"It was the faction in which Senator Gor. man and Mr. I Freeman Rasin are the most prominent actors," was the reply."

"Which of these numerous Democratic factions do you regard as the most offensive?"

"The Rasin faction, because it is the most powerful."

"Is Rasin worse than Gorman?"

"Of late years they have been pretty much the same thing."

To-day there was some interesting evidence, principally given by Lewis Fuller, who had been secretary to the Civil Service Board of the Outstom-house. In this position all examination papers came under his observation. Under the direction of Charles L. Wilson, acting secretary of the board, witness made duplicates of all the papers and records of the examinations for the use of Surveyor Warfield. This he did every day and turned his copies over to Mr. Warfield.

"Was Mr. Warfield a member of the Examination of the Examin

warfield. Warfield a member of the Examining Board?" asked Senator Hale.
"No, sir; but he was my superior officer."
Candidates were notified of their averages and witness knew of those who had returned and had their averages raised without reaxmination. Several such cases occurred, among which witness specified that of P. Meehan, who now holds a position as day in pector. A man who is now a telephone operator at Canton was appointed to his place after he had failed opass the axmination for another position.

examined. Under further questioning, witness said that changes in the averages were made daily. Papers were also carried from the office in the Custom-office. On one occasion a reporter of a paper obtained a copy of the averages. Witness could not tell who gave him this copy. He saw it in the reporter's possession, eight months after the averages had been made.

In answer to Senator Blackburn, witness said that he was discharged without cause. However, he had heard from outsiders that his discharge was made "because he was a drinking man."

"Didn't you know you were violating the civil-service law when you made for your private possession copies of the averages and records?" asked Senator Blackburn.

"No, sir."

"You didn't know anything about the civil-service law, did you?"

"No, sir."

"And you didn't care anything about it, sh?"

"No, sir."

with the second of the civil service board ware full of the civil service at Canton, to whom he had referred in the district examination, had tried to pass the examination for a night inspectoralip. The telephone operatorship did not come within the scope of the civil service regulations. When the "marking ups," as Senator Blackburn called them, were done three members out of five of the civil service board were Democratis.

Judge Thurman Ready for an Active and Lively Campaign.

Henry Watterson Explains the Democratic Platform to His Neighbors.



umbia to the St. returned to this paper correspond-nte when they called upon Judge Thurman.

With regard to the physical and mental condi-Dickson said to-day: "To me Mr. Thurman appeared in as vigorous health as when he was in the Senate. In those days I met him ntly, and I was well enough acquainted im to note any changes. With the exon of a trouble of a rheumatic charac ld not discern any change. His voice—and that is a sure test of the physical conditionis as forcible, clear and penetrating as it was is the same; hangs just the same as it used to; and I don't believe has any more silver threads in it than when he was leader of the Senate. He is full of life. Indeed, his conversation

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Tammany Hal elegates arrived this morning at 10:30 o'clock om the St. Louis Convention. No band of ous braves returning from the war

room the St. Louis Convention. No band of victorious braves returning from the warpath were ever more cordially welcomed. There was no war-paint, and, to use a slang, but expressive expression, no fles on them. Of course they looked wan and worn and weary, as all braves do when then they return from the war-path. There had been no war, it is true, but if you could have seen the braves as they left their train of fifteen cars and filed out of the depot you would have imagined that they had been on the war-path a year or more. Even sturdy Joseph J. O'Donohou looked worn and exhausted, but there was some excuse for his condition, for he had at several stations along the line made speeches in favor of home rule for Ireland.

THE DELEGATES WORE great red bandanas about their hats, and a crowd of politicians were in waiting to greet them. When they disembarked and the color bearer of the Sachems marched through the depot to the street entrance they were loudly cheered. The first man that left the train was Ed Stokes that the habitues of the Hoffman Cafe see.

Thou came Coroner Messemer, the physician of the delegation, who, though a convival gentleman, never falls a prey to his convival enteman in ever falls a prey to his convival enteman of the Eighteenth District had in his hands a rabbit which he had caught while the train was at a hait somewhere out in Indiana, and his achievement was consid-Mr. John Keenan of the Eighteenth District had in his hands a rabbit which he had caught while the train was at a hait somewhere out in Indiana, and his achievement was considered so remarkable that the delegates, who all wore bandana handkerchiefs about their hats, tied two about Mr. Keenan's. The delegates ware received with the utmost enthusiasm all along the line. Even in Indiana the people who had been cheering for Gray wave bandanas. At albany early this morning there was a great crowd to meet them and when at 7:30 o'clock they disembarked at Poughkeepsie for breakfast it seemed as if the whole town had surned out to de them honor.

JUDGE DUNLAP, who has been to conventiens for forty-five years, said that he had never seen such a degree of enthusiasm as the people of St. Louis exhibited. Actors and actresses at places of the Tammany Society. The delegation were honored when the Ohio beople sent them 100 badges as a compliment, and thus they were able to deal out the emblems to their friends and admirers.

Ex-Mayor Wm. R. Grace, who was the first delegate to get home from St. Louis, says: "It was a great convention. I came away as soon as the platform was adopted. I had business to attend to, and it wasn't worth while to wait for Thurman's nomination. That was a foregone conclusion."

"How about the ticket?"

"The ticket is the strongest that could be made and will be elected."

"What do you think of the platform?"

"The ticket is the strongest that could be made and will be elected."

"What do you think of the platform?"

"The ticket is the strongest that could be made and will be elected."

"What do you think of the platform?"

"The platform is all right?"
"Mills' bill and all?"
"Well, as I understand it, the convention's indorsement means the Mills bill when perfected. It is still open to modification."

TROMAS M'GLYNN

came off the train at the head of Barney Martin's Seventh District delegation leading a white lamb. It was bought for 35 by Dan Rankin at Decatur, Ill., and is said to have been raised on Mr. Thurman's farm. If ought to be a very happy lambkin, for, besides having been baptised "Thurman," it is to have its home until after election day with its owners, the Seventh District Club.

Jim Patterson of the same organization had a pair of brown-red fighting cocks which he had named "Cleveland and Thurman." Before he left the train Commissioner Croker said to a reporter who was on board: "Cleveland and Thurman will carry New York State. There is no doubt about that. Cleveland had al,000 plurality in 1884 in this city and he will have 60,000 in November. Tammany Hall was the first organization to indorse Thurman for Vice-President. I think his nomination will add great strength to the liquet."

Thurman for vice-rresident. I suiff a nomination will add great strength to the ticket."

Daniel Dougherty, who nominated Cleveland, was most enthusiastic on the result of the convention. Joseph J. O'Donohue offered to bet 150,000 or any part of that sum that "the ticket will be elected."

The braves are to meet in a big ratification meeting Tuesday evening next. The speakers will probably be Gov. Hill, Dan Dougherty, Bourke Gochran and ex-Gov. Abbett of New Jersey, besides Mr. White of California and Mr. McKensie of Kentucky.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Omicaeo, Ili., June 9.—Republicans here are indignant at the story circulated in New York that the Gresham boomers had planned to pack the National Convention with men who is shout for Gresham. They say there is not yord of truth in it. No such attempt had so made, and if is had been it could not be ried out. As a matter of fact, the arrangements for the convention are such that the ill could not very well be packed for sayons. It is the press, eating capacity is given true the press, eating the patternation and the friends to whom they may choose to give tickets. Only one-tenth, 700 seats, are controled by the local committee. These 700 seats are not given away, but sold. It was necessary to raise about \$30,000 for the expenses of the convention, and to raise it the local committee adopted the plan of giving a seat for every \$50 subscribed to the fund. Friends of Alger, Sherman, Allison or any other candidates are just as free to buy tickets as are the friends of Gresham. When all theseats are sold there will remain in the hands of the committee perhaps thirty tickets which they will use for themselves and families. That will account for every seat in the house without giving any chance for any "convention packing." The additional fact that the scating arrangements and issuing of tickets is made the direct supervision of the sub-committee of the National Committee precludes any possibility of such a trick. There is mot one triend of Judge Gresham on the sub-committee. On the contrary, the chairman, J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, is bitterly opposed to Gresham and two of the other members, Powell Clayton of Arkansas, and A. L. Conger of Ohio are his political enemes. Mr. Clarkson said: "The story is absurd." R.W. Patterson of the Tribune, the leader of the Gresham boom said: "It is utterly false." Frank Hatton said: "The story is absurd." It is quite likely that most of those in the 700 seats allotted to the committee will be in favor of Gresham's nomination, but this will be simply because it would be impossible to find 700 Republicans in Chicago who are not, and not because of any plotting by the local committee. The pressure for seats at the press tables has grown so enormous that the local press has been compelled to raise the allotment formerly made. There is enormal that the committee, has gobbled twenty-one seats. This leaves les seats for the representatives of the newspapers of the country. There is much more newspaper interest taken in this convention than that at \$t, Louis where 280 seats were totally insufficient.

he arrangements that limited to such a ridiculously small number.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 9 .- Delegate C. D. O'Brien tells how his resolution relative to the extradition treaty failed to come before the emocratic Convention. The text of the res-

Democratic Convention. The text of the resolution prepared by Gen. O'Brien is as follows:

A just consideration of the interests of our foreign-born citizens requires that the extradition treaty now pending in the Senate between the United States and Great Britain be carefully revised; that no person shall be surrendered thereunder except for crimes named in said treaty, and that its provisions shall in no wise apply to agrarian or political offenses.

Mr. O'Brien, who was greatly interested in the matter, says: "At a meeting of the full committee Wednesday evening, the resolution was brought up by Mr. Stringer, and it was indorsed and approved, but when they came to look for the resolution, Mr. Watterson, who was Chairman of the committee, claimed that he had lost or mislaid it. The next day Gov. Abbett changed the form of the resolution and it was signed by Leon Abbett, John Dymond, A. E. Beaver and William H. Sims. It was left with Sims to be signed and incorporated with the other resolutions. When the convention met and before it was called to order Sims brought the resolution to the Minnesota delegation with a pencil indorsement signed by Henry Watterson and A. P. Gorman saying 'not to be passed.' It was shown to me by Sims and the indorsement was torn off. I then announced that I would present the resolution and when the report of the committee jwas adopted I rose to offer it, but was cut off by the chairman told him that I was not to be recognized. Ohairman Collins followed Gorman's instructions and did so under the express order of Watterson and the Maryland Senator. The resolution was submitted to P. A. Collins and approved by him. It was presented to the sub-committee by me and to Watterson and Gorman, and approved by supersessed it. I want every citizen of the United States to learn that on account of the conduct of Watterson and Gorman and th

of the club with renewed zeal since Blaine is out of the way, believing Harrison's chances are now better than at any previous time. The meeting spent most of its time in discussing the date of its onslaught on Chicago, and it was finally determined that the first division, caparisoned with hats and badges of the club's selection, should leave the city at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 18, and that those not then ready should follow on special trains, which are promised to be started as soon as filled. Wm. Scarlet, a Florida delegate to the National Convention, gave the club a chance to practice on the amount of noise it could make by eulogizing Gen. Harrison and stating that six of the delegation from his State were in favor of and would vote for Harrison's nomination, and he thought the remaining two could be won to his support.

There was a great deal of cheering, but it cooled down somewhat when in further remarks Mr. Scarlet spoke in terms commendatory of Judge Gresham, whom, he said, was also held in favorable esteem by Florida citizens.

Johp B. Elam, Harrison's law partner, when

also held in favorable esteem by Florida citizens.

John B. Elam, Harrison's law partner, when asked for a report as to the general prospect, read a letter which purports to come from a neighboring State, where or from whom not being given out, which claimed that Harrison was just the man for the nomination. The letter closed by saying:

"Gen. Harrison seems to me to meet the requirements of my ideal more fully than any other man. Hought to be particularly acceptable to the Southern border States. His Virginia ancestors—their adherence to the federation of Washington, Hamilton and Marshall, the adherence of his grandfather to the Whig doctrine of Clay, his own advocacy of the Biair bill, would make his candidacy especially helpful to the Republicans in Kentucky and Virginia. I shall be glad to lend a helping hand."

Gov. Alger's Manager.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 9.—Frank J. Hecker of
Detroit, business partner of Gen. Russell A. Detroit, business partner of Gen. Russell A. Alger, and the political lieutenant of that distinguished gentiemen, arrived in the city this morning and is established at the Grand Pacific, where he will remain from now until after the convention. Mr. Hecker, who is a tall, well built and handsome gentieman with graylish hair and beard, comes here to look after Gen. Alger's interests in the matter of the presidency. "I will not submit to an interview," said he this morning, "but you can say that Michigan is still for Gov. Alger because she knows and loves him. He is antagonizing no one, nor are his friends tearing down other heroes to enhance the epichdors of their own, but he is before the country on his merits, and we all have a firm belief that he will receive the nomination."

From another source it was learned that the Alger men have received the most encouraging news from the East within the last day or two, and the confidence of the Michiganders is steadily on the increase.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Harristung, Pa., June 9.—It is now an open secret that John Sherman is United States Sanator Quay's choice for President, for Quay himself no longer conceals the fact. Within

Pennsylvania in the interest of Sherman, and it is given on good authority that he has succeeded in corralling a great many delegates. Mr. Quay is an astute politician with a farseeing aye. He saw that Sherman was capturing delegates throughout the country, and he readily fell into line with a purpose that is very apparent. In the event of Sherman's nomination and election Quay will have complete control of the patronage in this State and will thereby greatly add to his strength as boes, in fact it is said aiready that the post-office in Philadelphia has been promised to Wm. R. Leeds, one of the delegates at-large to the national convention, and the fact that Leeds has come out for Sherman gives strength to the report. To-day Gov. Beaver was asked his opinion of the recent Democratic National Convention and he said: "Speaking from a purely political standpoint it is an honest ticket upon a sincere platform and raises a direct issue upon the great political and industrial question of the present day, never heretofore raised. The Republican party will gladly and unequivocally accept the issue and go to the country unhesitatingly upon it. The result will, in my judgment, definitely settle for a generation whether American or an English industrial policy shall prevail in the United States."

The Republican Boomers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. oliticians had plenty to talk about to-day politicians and pienty to talk about to-day. Chauncey M. Depew came to the city, burried to his office, wrote a few letters, saw to it that copper-hued Sambo was mailing campaign lithographs as 'rapidly as they could be wrapped up, and hurried back to spend a quiet Sabbath at his Peekskill country seat.

Senator John Sherman took a rather late breakfast at the Fifth Avenue, sauntered into the lobby for a few moments and then was whirled down town in a coupe. Later on he returned and was joined by Senator Frank Hiscock. The two, after denying to a reporter that there had been any political conference since their arrival, grabbed their grips, hailed a cab and were whisked to the Pennsylvania Railroad station. There they boarded the 3:40 train for Washington. These distinguished personages out of the way the Alger boomers assumed the offensive. From 4 in the afternoon until late at night they whooped it up for the idol of the Wolverine State. Under the leadership of Editor James H. Stone of the Detroit Tribune, ably assisted by hoary-locked ex-Congressman Roswell J. Horr and John I. Davenport, the Alger workers ruled the roost. Editor Stone, about 4 o'clock, held a brief conference with ex-Senator Thos. C. Platt. Not long after Mr. Stone called for his bag. With smiling countenance he assured a reporter that the Alger fences were in direct class condition. He was most happy to state that he could carry home good news to his chief.

"My talk with Mr. Platt," said he, "means

porter that the Alger fences were in first-class condition. He was most happy to state that he could carry-home good news to his chief.

"My talk with Mr. Platt," said he, "means nothing. Gen. Alger is in the race to win. He is antagonizing no one, let me assure you. If it shall be demonstrated at Chicago that any other man can poil more votes than he the Governor will gladly step aside, throw off his coat and work for him. Whom do we desire for second place? Oh, we shall be satisfied with the Presidency. We are not at all greedy you know. Any New York man will do. Yes, Morton would help up to carry the Empire State. The Democrats have made a prodigious blunder in adopting an evasive platform. They indorse the semi-protective resolutions of 1884 and pat the President's free trade message on the back and say "we'll go further and demand the passage of the Mills bill. They can never catch Michigan's electoral vote in that way, nor in fact that of any Northwestern State. If we adopt a strong protective platform at Chicago we shall win all along the line."

Ex-Senator Platt, when asked about his

Northwestern State. If we adops a strong protective platform at Chicago we shall win all along the line."

TOM FLATT CHATS.

Ex-Senator Platt, when asked about his talk with the Michigan editor, replied: "Oh, it was simply a friendly discussion. Yes, Alger is a good fellow and would make an excellent President," he added with a smile. He said he proposed leaving for Chicage Thursday. During the discussion a very close friend and lieutenant of Platt took the reporter aside and put this flea in his ear: "Don't say it as coming from me or Mr. Platt, but as sure as I stand here, if the Depew men don't take in their horns John Sherman will be nominated with the solid support of the New York delegation."

The inference drawn from this was that to beat Depew Platt would try and throw every delegate possible for the Buckeye Statesman. Ex-Congressman Hare chuckied when told of the warning given by the Plattites. "I take no stock in it," he observed. "I have just returned from a trip through New England. The Alger boom is exceedingly healthy there. All eyes are on New York, however, and the Massachusetts people particularly seem disposed to let this State name the man. If it be Alger it will suit them; if it be Depew, they will heartily support him. They feel that New York is to be the battlefield, and will go wherever she goes."

Ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Frank Hatton, fresh from a trip through the west, at this point joined the group.

the United States to learn that on account of the conduct of Watterson and Gorman and the concurrent obscience of orders from them by Chairman Collins, the members of the Democratic National Convention were deprived of expressing views on the most important extradition treaty that has ever been proposed between Great Britain and the United States, and my countrymen were denied the opportunity of appealing to their American fellow-citizens in their present struggle for liberty."

The Harrison Boomers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.—The Harrison boomers had a successful meeting with the largest attendance at any time since the club's organization. All have entered into the intent of the club with renewed zeal since Blaine is out of the way, believing Harrison's chances are now better than at any previous time. The meeting apent most of its time in discussing the date of its onslaught on Chicago, and it was finally determined that the first division, caparisoned with hats and badges of the club's selection, should leave the city at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 18, and the content of the club with a caparisoned with hats and badges of the club's selection, should leave the city at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 18, and that those not then ready and that those not then ready and that those not then ready and that the first division, apprisoned with hats and badges of the club's selection, should leave the city at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 18, and that those not then ready and that the first division, apprisoned with hats and badges of the club's selection, should leave the city at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 18, and that the first division, apprisoned with hats and badges of the club's selection, should leave the city at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 18, and the first division, apprisoned with hats and badges of the club's selection, and the first division, apprisoned with hats and badges of the club's selection, and the first division, apprisoned with the selection of th

Watterson on the Platform.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9 .- Henry Watterson was serenaded at his home to-night by the Watterson and Democratic Clubs. They watterson and Democratic Clubs. They marched to his house headed by a band and accompanied by a large concourse of citizens. He replied to their compliment and repeated cails of his name by walking out on the steps of his residence and speaking at some length upon the work done at St. Louis. He said there was at St. Louis a formidable array in favor of limiting the tariff plank to a reaffirmation of the platform of 1884 and a general endorsement of the administration. No other issue was raised. The platform of 1884 he had helped to make and had interpreted, as he thought, according to the letter of its meaning, but the country at-large had stamped it as a straddle. In place of this he only asked that the new platform make sure the gains of party on this issue since 1884. He asked no additional advance. Said he, "Nowhere have I proposed anything extreme or destructive. I am a builder by preference, a conservative by nature. No more than my friends Gorman and Scott would I proceed in the work of reform with rash precipitation. I am the friend, not the enemy, of manufacturers, of mining and industrial developments, of labor in the sense of honest work for honest wages. As for free trade, it is nowise at stake and never will be realized, if it be ever realized, until the manufacturers put themselves at the head of the movement and put it through. The menace, like the chimera of the rebel brigadiers, is a figment of sectional and partisan malevolence." marched to his house headed by a band and

The County Democracy Pleased.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, June 9 .- The County Democracy at 8:80. The news of their arrival had already stands by itself as a masterpiece of political work. The ticket is certain to be elected."

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Dunham: "The absence of friction in the convention reality gave to its proceedings a tinge of duilness. The work had been carefully prepared, and the programme was most solentifically carried out. It is one of the few conventions held by the Democratic party that has not left heart burnings of some kind in its wake. There never was aconvention in which the elements of harmony were more conspleuously apparent."

Ingersoll on the Democratic Na

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch gersoll will in to-morrow morning's Press publish an article on the existing political sit-uation, the platform and candidates put forward by the late convention at St.
Louis. 'President Cleveland,' says Mr.
Ingersoll, 'must be given credit
for having, in the first year
of his administration attempted to please the
mugmumps who contributed so largely to his
election by adhering surietly to civil service
reform. But the pressure of the Bourbon element within the party proved too strong, and

election by adhering strictly to civil service reform. But the pressure of the Bourbon element within the party proved too strong, and for the last three years the Republicans in office have disappeared with rapidity and Democrats have taken their places."

The civil service reformers he dospises of as the most rapaclous of spoilsmen, so greedy in their chase for office as to brook no appointment not made from their own ranks. Cleveland, he decides, has so closely allied himself with the mugwamps that a diminuation of their support of him would stamp their previous campaign as one solely for the loaves and fishes. Mr. Thurman he denominates as a man of great ability, but disapproves emphatically the financial view held by the Old Roman. He goes over Thurman's war record and decides that his nomination cannot be called a strong one, as he is from a solid Republican State and himself a man of great age and practically superannuated. Entering upon a discussion of the platform, Mr. Ingersoil calls it essentially English and repeats Watterson's words, with different construction, in his declaration that the Democratic party intend letting the people out before taking the roof of the house. He denounces the platform as extremely deprimental to the interests of the workingmen and a decided step in the direction of free trade.

How Bay State Republicans Stand.

Boston, Mass., June 9. - A canvass of Masout a considerable number of preferences for Paesident and Vice-President. Until quite recently Gresham was an unknown quantity in this State. It has been all Blaine, but with Blaine out Gresham has the call. Out of about one thousand replies 423 voters say they favor Gresham; 271 still cling to Blaine, and 211 are desirous of seeing Depew nominated, chiefity because they think he can carry New York, and therefore win. John Sherman has 22 votes; McKinley and Lincoln 21 each. For Vice-President, ex-Gov. Long leads, with 327, Depew being second with 143. Four voters want Blaine for Vice-President. Mocton of New York has 37 admirers for second place, and Gresham has 84. The favored would seem to be Gresham and Long.

Gov. Ames says: "My choice would be for Blaine should be be in the held, but otherwise I am decidedly for Depew, feeling that he can carry New York State."

R. H. Dana: "I should prefer that some young man be nominated,"

Seth Low: "Lincoln, I should strongly favor. Of the talked-of candidates I am rather in favor of Gresham."

Delegate to Chicago Gill wants Gen. Sherman nominated with Harrison for second place. Several votes were given for Mayor Hewitt. One man writes of Hewitt: "The only Democrat with the moral courage to rebel under the foreign yoke under which we all chafe." Passident and Vice-President. Until quite re-

Enthusiastic New England Democrats By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

car "Nimrod" at the Union Depot this afterthere was Frank Jones the National Commit-teeman from New Hampshire, leader of the New England Democracy and the richest man in several States. He is a fleshy, good-look-ing man of 45 and said: "The ticket nom-inated at St. Louis was perfect. It just suited me and there is no doubt of its triumphant election." New England Democracy. In the first place

me and enere is no doubt of its triumphant election."

"You were a Thurman man, then?"

"Well, I should say so. I have always been a Thurman man."

"What are you doing out here?"

"Just looking at the country. We ran down to Wichita, Kan., and will stop off here to see your city."

The other gentlemen of the party were Arthur Sewell, President of the Maine Central Railway; Payson Tucker, General Manager; A. W. Sullaway, President of the Northern New Hampshire Railway, and Hon. G. B. Williams, an extensive stockholder in both. The gentlemen did not believe that Blaine would be nominated and did not care if he was. They left for Chicago on the "Ell" this evening.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

crats assembled at Washington Park this evening to ratify the nominations of Cleveand Thurman. The meeting land consisted of speeches and music. The speakers' stand was decorated with red bandanas. Among the speakers was Col. Dawson of Indiana. Great applause and loud yells went up from the crowd when Hon. Bernard Arntzen led Simon Parish, a colored laborer, to the stand and introduced him as a converted Republican. Parish, in his negro dialect, made a speech and was greeted with round after round of applause. He states that he had been a staunch Republican all his lifetime, and had, after carefully watching Cleveland's administration, became a Democrat, because he was the laboring man's friend. He begged all colored voters to vote for Gen.

A Big Democratic Mass-Meeting. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
OTTAWA, Iil., June 9.—The Democrats of this city and vicinity to the number of 4,000 gathered in Washington Park this evening to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman and pledge themselves to the President's message. Speeches were made by ex-Senator Duncan, James H. Eckles, State's Attorney Maloney and other prominent party leaders. A similar meeting of monster proportions was also held at Streator and was addressed by prominent Democrats. The organization of clubs in the cities and towns of the county is progressing rapidly. The Ottawa Club now has a membership of 800, with a marching club 200 strong, and clubs of nearly the same strength were organized in Streator and Lasalle last night. ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Thur-Farwell Downs Armour.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., June 9.—The Republican primaries in the First Congressional District were held to-day. There has been a hot fight going on in the district for several weeks between Congressman Dunham and W. H. Harper, with whom Dunham was said to have made a deal two years ago. Harper was Fhil Armour's candidate, and was looked upon as sure a winner, but to-day Col. Abner Taylor, who is Senator Farwell's man, appeared on the ground. Dunham withdrew and Taylor downed Harper without difficulty, notwithstanding that band-wagons placarded "Gresham and Harper" paraded the district all day. It was Senator Farwell's influence that did it. Taylor will be nominated at the convention Monday. The district is Republican. were held to-day. There has been a hot fight

Nominations and Ratification.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, Ill., June 9 .- The Democratic County Convention met here to-day and nomi-nated Louis Huzman, a farmer, for Circuit nated Louis Huzman, a farmer, for Circuit Clerk; C. T. Moore, present incumbent, for State's Attorney; Michael Sinn, for County Commissioner, and Dr. C. L. Fancher, for Coroner. No nomination was made for Surveyor. Hon. Tom Merrilt of Saiem was present and made one of his characteristic speeches. A mass-meeting was held to-night to ratify the nominations made at St. Louis and Springfield. The National tickes is received with great enthusiasm here.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 9.—The ratifica tion of the St. Louis nominations by the Dem-ocrats to-night was of the most enthusiastic

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MONTICELLO, Ill., June 9 .- The Platt Count cratic Convention will be held June 18 There will be a contest for the Legislature Ancre will be a contest for the Legislature. Hon. F. M. Peel of Piatt and Lawyer J. C. Meyers of De Witt County, are candidates for minority representative in this, the Thir-tieth, Legislative District. Mr. Peel is the former minority representative from Piatt County. The Democracy are pleased with Cleveland and Thurman for their ticket.

Club, 150 strong, marched to the opera-house presenting a fine appearance in Cleveland hats and waving red bandanas. Stirring speeches were made, predicting that Cleveland and Thurman would sweep the country. It was the most successful political meeting ever held here. Solid for the "Old Roman."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

A Big Ratification Meeting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. HILLSBORO, Ill., June 9.—The Democrats of 22-IN. SWISS FLOUNCING. nominations of Cleveland and Thurman and Palmer and Lane. Several speeches were made by local speakers in which the success of the State and National tickets was pre-dicted. here to-night for the purpose of ratifying the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 9.—The Douglas County Prohibition Convention met in this city this afternoon. Chairman Richarison of the State Committee presided. L. Tuttle was elected secretary. Four delegates and four alternates were elected to the State Convention to be held at Hutchinson July 18. The convention was rather poorly attended.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Jackson, Miss., June 9 .- The Sherman lead rotes of the State. James Hill, one of the delegates-at-large, says that he thinks all the delegates except one are for Sherman.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 9 .- The official count of the vote cast in this (Christian county last Monday gives Scholfield for Judge of the Supreme Court for the Second Distric 722. Total vote cast 752, or about 11 per cen of a full vote.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS. Tex., June 9 .- The Texas delegates o the Democratic National Convention stor ped over, and took in the sights of the city to day on their return from St. Louis.

State Prohibition Convention. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. to-day were the hottest ever held in the county. It is impossible to get full returns, but the indications are that Francis has carhouse's majority in Vandalia is 5, and at Dye and Rush Hill 41. Francis carried Laddonia by 38 and Martinsburg by 24 majority. Of the ninety-two voting precincts only about thirty have been heard from. They give Morehouse a small majority and it is thought he will carry the county by about 150. The remainder of the ticket, from indications, will be: For Lleutenant Governor, Claycomb by a large majority; Rucker, Secretary of State; Seibert, Auditor; Noland, Treasurer; Booth, Attorney-General; Love, Register of Lands; Harding, Railroad Commissioner; Barclay, Supreme Judge; Court of Appeals, Stratton, Ellison and Smith; Congress, Wood; Senator, Clay; Representative, Clark. Dye and Rush Hill 41. Francis carried

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Vandalia, Mo., June 9.—To-day closed on of the most hotly contested elections ever known in the history of Audrain County. The county was well canvassed by nearly all the candidates for State, Congressional and County offices. The returns are coming in slowly from the towns along the Chicago & Alton Railroad, Nothing has been heard from the county precincts. The vote for Governor now stands as follows: Francis, 148; Morehouse, 179. Claiborne is not having a very large following. The county is conceded to Morehouse by about 300 majority. For Congress, Robinson, 271; Woods, 88; Jones, 7. State Senator, Eleventh District, Kenner, 257; Clay, 109. The county was well canvassed by

The Missouri Prohibition Convention,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. vention of the Prohibition party of Missouri will be held in this city next week at the Gilli Opera-house, and will probably last two

Platt County Democratic Convention

Enthusiastic Nebraska Democr

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 9 .- The Dem at the opera-house to-night. The Democrati

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. RAYMOND, Ill., June 9 .- The Democracy Baymond ratified the nomination of Clevelan and Thurman to-night by a torchlight process sion, headed by the Raymond Cornet and a grand mass-meeting at Peck's Hall. The Democrats here are enthusiastic for Cleve-land, Thurman, Palmer and tariff reform, and old Raymond will send up an overwhelming majority for the entire Democratic ticket at the November election.

Republican National Headquarters.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The new club house, 18
West Twenty-fifth street, engaged for headquarters for the Kepublican National, State
and County Committees, was taken possession
to-day. It issufficiently large to afford ample
accommodations for the four committees, and
it is furnished with excellent facilities. A dining-room, kitchen and reading-room
have been provided. The first floor will be
occupied by the National and State Commitees
and the second by the County and City Committees.

Mississippi for Sherman.

ers in this State deny that there is any disaffection in the delegation, and declare that

Judge Scholfield's Vote.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

dorehouse Carries Audrain County-The

Opera-house, and will probably last two days. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. Dr. John A. Brooks, Chairman of the State Executive Committee and candidate for Vice-Fresident on the national Prohibition ticket. But few arrangements for the holding of the convention have been made. No committees have been appointed by the local Prohibitionists to receive the visiting delegates or look after them while here. Even the delegates to represent this county in the convention have not yet been chosen, but the Prohibition clubs here will attend. At Tuesday's convention a full State ticket will probably be put in the field. The most prominently mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination is W. H. Craig of this city. W. C. Wilson at St. Louis, capitalist, is also spoken of for the office.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9.—The excitement of COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9.—The excitement of the local option election in this place culminated last night in an enthusiastic demonstration by the opposing forces. Ben Deering of St. Louis addressed the optionists at the Court-house, while Judge Forrest of Maxice, Mo., and the antis held the Operahouse. Rev. Roberts, a colored prescher of Texas has been talking temperance to his race for the last few days, and last night the Option League headed by a bend paraded the streets with banners, transparencies, etc. This morning at 6 o'clock the church bells began ringing and continued ringing every hour till the polls were closed. An all-day prayer meeting was held in the Methodist Church by the Woman's Christian Temberance Union, and was largely attended. The sown has gone day by avone of This Week.



FRANK New Store, Broadway and Washington Av. We Put on Sale To-Morrow

and During the Week:

Another Big Deal

LACESI

Worth 65c, for 45c Worth 75c, for 50c

And another. Worth \$1.00, for 65c And still finer,

Worth \$1.25, for 75c New Valenciennes Lace Flouncing, 50c to \$2.00

New Chantilly Lace Flouncing, \$1.50 to \$8.00 Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing, 95c to \$2.50

200 FINE

At Less Than Half Price. \$2.00 Fans \$1.75 Fans

\$1.50 Fans At \$1.25 Fans \$1.50 Fans /

150 in 700. The colored people were about equally divided. Reports from five or six precincts in the county indicate a considerable but uncertain dry majority.

Vernon County's Primary. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEVADA, Mo., June 9.—At the Democratic primary election held in this (Vernon) county to-day in this city the vote stands as follows: Representative, C. F. Davis; Sheriff, C. L. Piace, by Deputy United States Marshs Representative, C. F. Davis; Sheriff, C. L. Croggins; Prosecuting Attorney, L. L. Scott; County Treasurer, Charles Prewitt; Prosecuting Justice County Court, Thomas J. Smith; Surveyor, W. H. Woods; Coroner, J. B. Harris. There were several candidates for each office, and the contest is warm at this writing. No one can name the successful candidates for the county. The latest news received shows a close contest for Sheriff and Treasurer and the official work

A Mere Fermality.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MARSHALL, Mo., June 9 .- The Republican County Convention met to-day and nominated the following ticket: Representatives-First District, J. T. Redman; Second District, W. District, J. T. Redman; Second District, W. B. Parsons. County Judge—First District, Daniel Isgrig; Second, J. H. Coulter. Assessor, M. W. Walker; Collector, Wm. Prior; Troasurer, E. Simmons; Prosecuting Attorney, S. P. Huston; Public Administrator, J. C. Brandom; Surveyor, W. B. Mullins; Sheriff, J. O. Fringey; Coroner, P. A. Parrish. The nominee for Coroner is a negro, As Saline County's Democratic majority is 1,500 the ticket will, of course, be burned in November.

Norton Ahead.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Mo., June 9 .- The returns received from the various precincts give Hon. Richard H. Norton of Lincoln a handsome majority in the Congressional primaries held in Franklin County to-day, for the convention in this city on Monday to select nine delegates to the Congressional Convention at Warren-ton, August 28.

The Johnson County Primary.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 9.—This was the date set for the Democratic primary election in Johnson County. It passed very quietly in this city, though good vote was polled. As several precin a are remote from railroad and telegraph sines, the result can not be as-certained before Monday noon.

Delayed by a Washout. by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 9 .- Owing to a washout on the M., K. & T., near Vinita, the delegates returning from St. Louis for the South were brought over the Missouri Pacific last night and transferred at this point over the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 9.—The Pettis County
Democratic Club is holding a ratification
meeting to-night and formally dedicating the new club rooms on Ohio street. There is much enthusiasm. Miss Cleveland at Selland Pat

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

ROME, N. Y., June 7.—Miss Rose Elizabeti Cleveland arrived at her country home in Holland Patent, a few miles from this city, last night. She will remain there-during tha Worth \$5.50. WU.UL Bic

Parasols, with extra fine handles. Worth \$5.75. Stylish Plain Color Silk Parasols, fancy

Ladies' 22-inch

Changeable Silk Umbrellas (17

with covers

and handsome

handles.

tips, elegant Beautiful Plaid Parasols, in all colors,

very pretty handles. Worth \$3.50.

ILLEGAL INTERFERENCE Uncle Sam Objects to the Stoppage of Love-Letters and Arrests Mrs. Williams.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 9 .- Quite a by the arrest of Mrs. Charles Williams, one of the most respectable ladies of that place, by Deputy United States Marshal Groves of this city for opening and destroying a letter addressed to her sister. Miss Hutchinson. The story is as follows: The sister has been keeping company with a fellow named Len Duckworth, who had been forbidden to enter the house, and clandestine meetings have been the result. A regular correspondence has been kept up between them through the mails. Several months agothelady under arrest went to the post-office and took the mail from the box which is used commonly by all the family, the infatuated girl being a member of her sister's household. She noticed one letter addressed to her sister, and, recognising the writing as that of Duckworth, determined to open it and see its contents, upon reading it she says she discovered it to be improper for her sister to see and destroyed it. Inquiries for the missing latter was instituted by the foolish girl and the sister acknowledged having opened it and burned it because of its contents. The girl became greatly engaged, and at once told the whole matter to the author of the spisile, who made a row. Wednesday, when the Postomice Inspector reached Mt. Verrnon he was made acquasted with the facts. Going to the house of Mrs. Williams, he asked her regarding the matter, and she told him the circumstances. There was nothing left for him to do but to place her in the custody of the United States officials and immediately telegraphed to Deputy Groves to proceed to Mt. Vernon and cause her arrest. This Mr. Groves did last night. Mr. Groves and the lady, accompanied by Albert Sparks of Mt. Vernon, came to Evansville and on the arrival of the party here the lady was taken before United States Commissioner Warman and bound over to the United States Court, which meets in October. She save bond for her appearance. She has two little children, who were left with a neighbor while she came to Evansville. She telegraphed her husband, who is a traveling man, yesterday, and he arrived in this city last night.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SIOUX CITY, Ia , June 9.—The Sel Sioux Cirr, Ia, June 9.—The Seizer Brewery that has been the most tenscious in the fight against the prohibitory law and which has been running until this date under permit from the County Board of Supervisors, was closed to-day by injunction issued from District Court. This closes the last brewery in the city. The proprietor will move the plana across the river to South Sioux City, Nob., and continue the business. This winds up the bitter fight against saleons and breweries begun by Rev. Geo. C. Haddock, which brought about his death.

CANTON, O., June 9.—The \$50,000 Odd-Fellows' temple was dedicated to-day by Grand Master F. B. Seay of Findiay, O., and other

Colored Y. M. C. A. National Co

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,

JOSEPH PULITZER, Pre

ad at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo

THE WEEKLY. ss or news letters or telegrams

513 Olive street. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis is LARGER than that of any other newspaper. The books of the Post-Dispatch are always open and Advertisers are requested to verify for themselves our state-

DAILY AVERACE-32,034.

STATE OF MO. }ss.

the LARGEST.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., IGNAZ KAPPNER, Business Manager of the Dispatch Publishing Co., who deposes and says that the Average Daily Circulation of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH during the past four months was (32,034) Thirty-two Thousand and Thirty-four.

IGNAZ KAPPNER,

Business Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1888.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public, St. Louis, Mo.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1888.

souri are: Cooler, light to fresh northerly winds; fair weather.

THE New York Sun, which did all it could to elect BLAINE in 1884 by supporting BUTLER and hounding CLEVELAND with every filthy scandal it could evoke from the haunts of vice, now threatens to support the Democratic nominee since BLAINE is out of the way. This is the unkindest cut of all.

THE Gresham papers are printing cuts of the log cabin in which GRESHAM was born. It was one of those Indiana logcabins with a stone chimney built upon the outside and a right hard cabin to fight against in a campaign. A mighty fine race of men were they who were born in such frontier homes.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW says that no such ssism as CLEVELAND now exercises over the Democratic party has been displayed in this country "since liberty bell was rung." It certainly does seem to differ from the bossism we have been used to. The land-grabbers, the railroad bosses and the trust-monopoly bosses are bitterly opposed to it. But the more it wrenches the 'political machinery from their control, and the more it makes ple will like it.

THE storm which arose as the conven picture of the elements protesting against wept over the birth of ticket and platform, and how heaven's lightning menaced and its thunders rebuked the de parting delegates. As nothing of this sort has yet appeared we must conclude that the "classical style" has been turned over by newspaper men to the exclusive use of Kansas City and Topeka

THE nomination of THURMAN has im the Republican factions in Ohio. FORA-KER insists that THURMAN is the weakest of candidates for that State, while GROS-VENOR, MCKINIET and other Sherman ites say emphatically that CLEVELAND and THURMAN will sweep Ohio as it was never swept before, unless SHERMAN is nominated at Chicago. At the same time the Blaine men are still holding big meetings and declaring that the party can be saved by nobody but the distinguished gentieman who is now "doing" Great Britain in Mr. CARNEGIE's royal coach-and-four. Meantime the ratiling speeches Mr. Thur-Man makes to continually calling deleons indicate that the "Old Roman" is at present about the friskiest and jolliest youth to the Buckeye State.

Accombine to Mayor Hewirr's own testimony, the Cieveland Administration not only treated him well but offered him one to persecute the telephone company.

There is no desire on the part of any the Republicans can make an attack on the content against all reform, or they can execute the telephone company.

So thoroughly are we convinced of this agrand flank movement. By declaring for

the party supported him in his race against HENRY GRORGE is known to the whole country. Now Mr. Grong and his paper are earnestly supporting CLEVE-LAND, but because an anti-trust tariff policy threatens to curtail the enormous profits of a certain steel-beam trust in which Mr. HEWITT is interested he announces that he will melther contribute dollar nor a speech nor a vote to the election of Mr. CLEVELAND. That is the colleagues in Congress have known it for many years past.

THE BLOTS I' THE SCUTCHEON.

The speeches, the cheers, the music, the yells and the waving of bandanas in the convention are over, the froth is blown away, the ticket and platform of the Democratic party are before the people, who have months of sober comparison and deliberation before casting their votes.

The ticket will not be elected by music and yells and cheering and the personal enthusiasmoften thousand people crowded Lendon Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing into one vast auditorium. That enthusiasm represents, let us say the vote of Missouri. We may safely promise the vote of Missouri to the Democratic ticket; also Kentucky: also Texas-in a word, the ticket starts out with 153 votes solid and secure. Where are the other forty-eight votes to ome from? They must come, if they come at all.

not from the people who yell themselves hoarse at conventions nor from enthusiment that our City Circulation is asts who find inspiration in a red handkerchief, but from people who look on politics as a serious matter; who are citizens first and partisans afterwards, who judge parties not by their promises, but by their performances, who vote neither from inherited antipathy nor anticipated flesh pots, but according to those standards of fitness and worth which are nowhere questioned outside of politics.

These people, for instance, will remember that Mr. CLEVELAND was elected Governor because he had been a reform Mayor, and that he was elected President ecause he had been a reform Governor They will remember that his protestations of reform made upon assuming the Presidency were repeated and reinforced after he had sixteen months' experience of the practical working of the Federal patron-

Yet these promises, now two years old, compared with the facts of to-day, show only too many "blots i' the soutcheon." In New York thei raffle of "The Widow sources of political rascality in extorting money from office-holders for campaign purposes. In Maryland the confession of of the office-broker crowd. In Missouri the Federal patronage has been turned brought the pauper basis with them? over to Senator VEST, who signalized the meeting of the National Convention by delivering a fervid address in deany shape on the day before the renomination of CLEVELAND, the reformer

These are facts which will not affect the elect the ticket. These facts may affect use for pig raffles and illiterate permit done in the next five months to straighten this crooked record, to wipe out these too conspicuous blots?

them stand off and keep their hands out the Post-Disparch is not animated by of the people's pookets, the more the peo- any spirit of hostility to the company. We not only recognize the value of the telephone as an addition to the resources of modern life, but we cheenfully testify tion was adjourning gave the Republican that the service given to subscribers in correspondents a chance to draw a lurid | St. Louis has been most excellent. The imperfections which marked the early worked in some-fine old-literary bric-a-brac telling how the skies grew dark and the universal testimony-that the St. Louis company is a marvel of executive ability and good management. As far as the Post-Dispatch is concerned, we may add that it has shown its appreciation of this service as no other newspaper in St. Louis has done-by paying for its telephones.

principle claimed by the company nor to indorse its course. We are not willing to admit that the telephone company or any other gainful corporation shall obtain a municipal franchise upon terms dictated by the corporation whereast the other gainful corporation whereast the corporation whereast the other gainful corporation whereast corpor parted more poignancy to the friction of admit that the telephone company or any by the corporation whereby the city grants everything and gets nothing. The municipal franchise is as essential to the company as its patents and equipment and the least that the city can claim in stand of the Democracy on the tariff questionreturn is that its right to protect the citizens from extortion shall be un-

The case of the company is further of opposing tariff reform, and only one of the great national parties will take the field prejudiced by its mistaken policy in re-fusing to make a full and honest state-ment before the Municipal Assembly of its condition. If it could have supported by evidence the claim on which it resisted the ordinance, the ordinance would not have been passed. It did not do so, and it have been passed. It did not do so, and it was only a fair inference that it was not for the attainment of such a result

declined. How the Administration and that we will lay down the following proposition: If the company can prove to a committee of the Municipal Assembly the truth of its oft-repeated statement, that the cost of the service is greater than the maximum allowed by the ordinance, the ordinance will be repealed.

Will the telephone company accept the

THE CRY FOR RLAINE.

The nomination of CLEVELAND for resort of Democrat Mr. Hawirr is, and his election on the platform of his last annual message is a most provoking challenge to the friends and admirers of Mr. BLAINE to fight over again the battle of 1884. They have gloried in BLAINE's answer to

> that message, and declared it a most conclusive and triumphant vindication of our war tariff. Mr. CLEVELAND and his party have challenged them to run Blains, on his letter, against CLEVELAND on his message, and to let the people decide between the two men and the two policies. Every ardent BLAINE man of 1884 regards it as a cowardly surrender not to accept that challenge, and they are still holding great mass-meetings in Ohio and other of both his letters begging to be excused. They feel that the party would be disgraced and demoralized by shrinking from the challenge so defiantly hurled in its teeth. They cannot believe Mr.

battle Thurman will not permit any liquor to be it this house, and I must offer you just what and whether it refuses to call him, or he get myself." They drank the apollinaris wa refuses to come when called, they will be ter humbly. When they got down stairs an terribly demoralized, as much so as other elements of the party would be if called said he, "that though Mrs. Thurman does run

his party calls on him to lead it again to

Chicago convention can find the way and command the means of brightening this gloomy outlook for the Republican organ-

FOR a quarter of a century we have maintained the highest robber tariff in the world on the pretense that it nourished our industries and kept up the wages of labor. Under that tariff we that ever afflicted this country. Who has forgotten how this tariff failed to feed the nomeless and starving tramps who swarmed upon all the highways of the land for years after the crash of 1873? Yet now. when Mr. JOHN GUSTISVASETY is advertising in the Eastern papers for work for McGuinness' Pig" has illustrated the re- 800 of his Italian fellow-countrymen at 60 cents a day, the average paid in Pennsylvania's protected ore beds, we are told that any interference with the trust sub-Permit Clerk Quinn, that he could not sidies and monopoly extortions guaranwrite a permit, was merely proof of the teed by our tariff "will reduce the wages justice of that citizens' revolt, which of labor to the pauper basis of Europe!" vainly protested against the bossism of Do not the wage-earners of America see GORMAN, HIGGINS, RASIN and the others | that there is no tariff against foreign labor, and that these immigrants have

GEORGE C. GORHAM'S statements about the Blaine-Reid-Depew conspiracy to fense of the spoils and against reform in down Conkling, Folger and ARTHUR in order to clear the way for BLAINE are but an affirmation of what was understood by many well-informed persons and sussolid 153 votes, but these 153 votes will not pected by more. They show that Macbeth was a fair prototype of modern the forty-eight votes which are needed to politicians who do not hesitate to bear the elect the ticket. They may have a serious knife themselves instead of shutting the effect in the event of the nomination of a door against the murderer of a party one blow by recalling the fact that he ran clerks. The question is will anything be for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket with HOFFMAN, and, while a Democrat, indulged in the severest denunciation of Gen. GRANT. Nor is it by THE TELEPHONE WAR.

In supporting the side of the city in its controversy with the telephone company

reserved his fire too long to reach Blaine.

The "Blaine-or-bust" fellows are still controversy with the telephone company

reserved his fire too long to reach Blaine.

M. R. Roos.—The name of the celebrated wimmer is Paul Boyton, not Boynton.

A SUBSCRIBEN—Dealers charge 75 cents for rampant from Maine to California, and on it. refuse to be reconciled to the nomination of any other man.

THE re-election of Col. PRATHER as National Committeeman was a well-earned tribute to his efforts in bringing the National Democratic Convention to Missympathize with the jealous opposition of that the election of Dr. MUNFORD of the Kansas City Times over Prather would be construed as an indorsement of Mun-FORD'S alleged efforts in behalf of San Francisco and against St. Louis in the struggle over the location of the convention. It was the struggle over the location of the convention. has done—by paying for its telephones.

But we sustain the cause of the city because we are not willing to admit the principle claimed by the company nor to

Tariff Reform at Chicago

From the Chicago Tribune.

How will the Republicans meet the bold the issue to the front, and it must be met one way or the other. If the Republicans do nothing they will be forced into the position

ultra protection against the Democratic reduction policy they will attemp to break the Democratic line where it is strongest, and hurl sheir forces against the most powerful guns and heaviest fortifications of the enemy, while by presenting a plan of judicious tariff reduction better devised than that which the Democrate have submitted they will execute a traveler movement of the kind that valids the turning movement of the kind that yields the most notable victories both in war and poli-tics. Will the Republicans attempt to storm Kenesaw Mountain, or turn the enemy's flank and march triumphantly on Atlanta, captu

New York Letter in Philadelphia Ledger. Herman Oelrichs, who was to-day chosen by the New York delegation at St. Louis as a member of the Democratic National Commit tee, has never been prominent in politics, but he has lately been taking an active interest in the Democratic party, and has, it is said, been contributing liberally out of his wealth to its resources. He is a member of the firm of Osirichs & Co., the agents of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co., and is several times a millionaire. He is only about 85 years one of the most prominent amateur athletes of New York; he is a noted boxer, and more than once has given evidence of his skill and endurance. He is about five feet nine inches high and weighs about 225 pounds, but doe not look as if he weighed over 180 pounds. He States to insist on his nomination in spite is popular in society and among his busine of both his letters begging to be excused.

She Will Be the Beal Vice-President.

From the Chicago Tribune. Jokes are now being told about Judge Thu man, and one of them is Billy Armstrong's to the effect that the Judge at his house or cham-BLAINE so cold-blooded, selfish and cow-ardly as to refuse and seek the rear when find was some apollinaris water, which he gravely opened and said: "Friends, Mrs. were about to go the Judge followed them ou on to fight over again the lost battle of that house, she does not, thank God, control 1884. the taste of that apollinaris water out of m

The Fight for Ohio,

From the Cleveland Plaindealer. Without doubt Ohio will be a doubtful Ste this year, and the Democrats propose to make the mightiest battle for the electoral vote they now to contest every inch of ground, and they have very good reason for thinking they can win. At any rate they propose to fight hard and to win if they can. The Ohlo Republicans unlerstand this and the cry of alarm they hav have had the worst panies and the sever-est industrial and business prostrations Ohio may be lost is not raised for effect merely but because of a conviction that the danger fect upon the convention to induce it to non nate an Ohio man, but even then John She man may not be chosen.

Cordial Invitation to the Visitors an Members of the Singing Societies During

ne wonderful display of gold and silver wares diamonds, watches, clocks and art goods, which we have taken pains to arrange in the casion and to please our city guests.

ne of the largest stocks in America, the low price at which you have obtained it will add deasant recollections of the purchase MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., Cor Fourth and Lornat Sta

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. A Complaint From the Upper Stery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you kindly publish an appeal from the heights' in behalf of sufferers from

lack of water on the second floors betwee Can there not be a law enforced to preven Can there not be a law shlorced to prevent the waste of water during certain hours by the use of hose for sprinkling lawns and cleaning steps and sidewalks? The writer often walks over a hose left running across the pavement and thinks if some cities blessed with pure water, where a person transgress-ing in these particulars would be fined with-out delay. St. Louis, June 7, 1888.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. LEWINSKEY.-P. T. Barnum did not sho any means certain that Mr. GORHAM has of the United States at present.

J. W.—There has been no change in the tariff, whatever, during the Cleveland admin-istration F. A. G.—The delegates are supposed to pay their own fare to the National Conven-tions and most of them do so.

souri. The Missouri delegation did not sympathize with the jealous opposition of

Opera-house.

M. S. AND MAB.—The following are the precious stones representing the various months: Hyacinth, January; amethyst, February; jasper, March; sapphire, April; agate, May; emerald, June; onyx, July; cornelian, August; chrysolite, September; beryl, November; topaz, December.

wember; topaz, December.

NAVAL ACADEMY, Examinations for positions in the Naval Academy are held in the various congressional districts whenever the Congressman has a vacancy and chooses to fill it in that way. Congressman J. J. O'Neill advertised two examinations about two months ago, one for West Point and the second for Annapolis, but the latter went by default, nobody wanting the place. Write to

That's What the Fishermen Ask.

FIGHTING THE PHONES.

ROCHESTER'S CITIZENS TRIUMPH OVER THE BELL MONOPOLY.

co. in That City—A New System Adopted
Which Was Disliked by the Subscribers—
Citizens Combine and Win a Glorious

a general feeling of exultation in You whether he be a net, and ask him rates and he will "We fixed 'em.

OCHESTER, N.Y.

onopoly almost as powerful and more far-aching than the Standard Oil Co. The results of the victory and benefits which will o citizens generally, are these: The teleph copie have placed in the local exchange a ew and improved system of making connec tions similar to the one now in use in New York, a system by the way which is only in use in three cities in the United States aside rom Rochester.
THE TELEPHONE POLES

at present in the business part of the city are also to be taken down and the wires laid under have the latest design of transmitter; the allservice is to be improved and operators put on. The suboperators put on. The subcontracts did not expire or had not at that time are released from making any back pay-ments for such rentals. The telephone people discontinue all suits begun by them against any of the subscribers or against the city. The tained a rate \$2 less per year than the rental which they paid before the company tried to force the toll system upon them. To go into facts may be stated fully thus: Since the introduction of the telephone service in Central and Western New York has been en-Co., as it is called. This company nominally has the Boston Telephone Exchange, but Buffalo, Oswego, Albany and Cleveland.

Buffalo, Oswego, Albany and Cleveland.

THE BUFFALO BRANCH

includes Western New York, territory in which are embraced all towns and cities from this city to Buffalo. The Oswego company has only a small territory, while the Albany and Cleveland companies are powerful. The rental of the telephones was from \$40 to \$50 a year until 1835 when the Buffalo lesses and fixed the rate at so much per thousand messages. Some little opposition was created, but the majority of Buffalo, was created, but the majority of Buffalo, was created, but the majority of Buffalo, osition. No change was made in this city until October, 1886, when the solo Rochester subscribers were surprised at receiving a circular to the effect that as soon as their leases for 1886 expired each would be charged at the rate of \$50 per 500, or \$110 for \$,000 messages, instead of the usual rental which has been \$50 a year for each telephone. The circular added that where a firm used over 5,000 messages yearly a percentage would be taken off.

A STRONG FEELING a gainst the action of the company began to manifest itself. Many large firms found that under the new system their service would cost them from \$100 to \$300 a year more than they were paying, an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to \$200 per cent. The feeling an increase of \$100 to

grew stronger against the new scheme, and o November 2, 1886, a Subscribers' Association ber 16, a meeting was held, attended by nearly every telephone subscriber in the city and it was unanimously decided to inform the Buffalo npany that unless the latter agreed to rethe system would be boycotted. The Secretary the Bell Co. sent a reply to the fect that it would do as it pleased and would not be dictated to. This brought the feeling to fever heat and on Saturday, Norember 20, 1886, nearly every factory whistle in Rochester was blown as a signal to stop using the phones. The service was absolutely par alyzed. The Subscribers' Association the began in earnest. It induced the Common ouncil to revoke all powers granted to Telephone Co., and the latter

CANNOT LEGALLY ERECT A POLE on the streets. They have done so in one infrom the Supreme Court, ordering its removal The association appointed a committe sent a bill to the Legislature restric powers of the company throughout the State. This bill was drawn up and is now a law. Not content with this they succeeded in having the the telephone company on the ground that it was a public nulsance from the fact that its poles obstructed the highways. The actlement not been effected. Last January the Grand-jury indicted the company on the ground also of being a public nuisance, but phone company retaliated by bringing suits ploying the best legal talent in the city, besides its own attorneys. The conn-sel for the People's Telephone Association fought these suits inch by inch and each side, when defeated, kept carrying up the case at issue. .

THE COMPANY'S LOCAL MANAGER
meanwhile endeavored to build up the exchange, but found it impossible. The striking subscribers clung together and the 100 telephones still in use on the day after the strike were the only ones up to the day the contract was signed, and these telephones were almost valueless for the reasons that few of those using them exchange which required the instruexchange which required the instru-ments. The parent company in Bos-tom at last saw the effect the strike was having and the desperate fight the pareon of David B. Parker to carry a fing of truce and open negotiations with a view of settling the trouble. Col. Parker first visited Bochester in January, and from that time un-til May I had frequent conferences with mem-hers of

ing a contract with the city embodying to terms mentioned above and giving a botto execute the same. Such is an outil sketch of the contest which has become me

orable throughout the country. Most of the as soon as the contract was signed, and now PIBED IN FIVE PLACES.

Desperate Attempt to Destroy an Saginaw (Mich.) Hotel. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. East Saginaw, Mich., June 9.—At an early hour this morning Night Clerk Patrick Connor of the Crowley House, at Saginaw City, discovered the hotel to be on fire in five different.

Destructive Fire in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, June 9.—The property of the Tennessee Lumber Co., 871 to 889 West Sixth street, burned this afternoon. The loss will street, burned this afternoon. The loss will probably reach \$100,000, well covered by insurance. The buildings of the Mill Creek Distilling Co., directly across the street from the lumber yards, were partly consumed, entailing a loss of \$75,000. The flames spread to adjacent dwelling houses and stores, many of which were burned to the ground, among them dwelling houses \$44 Sixth street, owned by Mr. Givens. Loss, \$2,000. The tenement house on the West Side owned by Faller & Fark contained many families, who lost everything. Mrs. Keller, living at \$65, had a trunk containing all her money, papers and lewelry which was burned. She became wild with grief and attempted to rush into the flames, but was restrained by the bystanders. Two three-story brick houses, \$59 and \$61 Sixth street, were consumed; also, a two-story brick. three-story brick houses, 850 and 861 Sixth street, were consumed; also, a two-story brick building, 865. Cavanaugh's West End Hotel was gutted; loss, \$8,000. Miller & Buchanan's saddle tree factory suffered to the extent of \$8,000, and Gaff's rectifying house was burned to the ground. Four brick dwelling houses, 858 to 884 Sixth street, were entirely lapped up by fierce flames. Tony Orr, a pipeman of the Seventeens, was knocked down and badly brulsed by a stick of timber falling on him. He was taken telephone people pay all counsel fees and ex-penses attending litigation, and to make the victory complete the subscribers have ob-The fire originated from the sparks thrown out by passing locomotives on the Railroad. Total loss, \$200,000.

BOBSON AND CRANE.

The Comedians to Dissolve Partnersh

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, June 9 .- The partnership that ex-H. Crane and Stuart Robson, the actors, will soon be dissolved. Their season ended to-day, and it was announced

Triple Alliance Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., June 9.—The Triple Alliance, an organization composed of the Knights of Labor, Grange and Farmers' Alliance, met in convention here yesterday and nominated a full county ticket. It came very near a miscarriage, only 45 members out of 190 voting. Those refusing to vote did so on the piea that the order was not a political one, but those voting nominated a county ticket and the newborn babe will be snowed under before it cuts its first teeth. The different organizations will loss strength in this campaign, as the ated a full county ticket. It came very near a miscarriage, only 45 members out of 190 voting. Those refusing to vote did so on the piea that the order was not a political one, but those voting nominated a county ticket and the newborn babe will be snowed under before it cuts its first teeth. The different organizations will lose strength in this campaign, as the rupture will cause dissolution in their ranks.

SWEPT BY FLAMES.

The Town of Norway, Mich., in Danger of

NORWAY, Mich., June 9 .- A fire which orig inated this afternoon in the Maso look is still raging. The flames were fanned by a high wind and rap-div enveloped the adjoining structures, and dly enveloped the adjoining structures, and to-night the outlook is that the entire town will be destroyed, involving a loss of \$300,000. Both sides of the main street along which the town is built, are being swept by the fiames, and it is scarcely possible that any of the buildings can be saved. Many families are without shelter and have lost everything except the clothing they are wearing. A cold wind is blowing from the lake, adding fury to the flames and rendering the condition of the homeless people one of great discomfort.

Died in Awful Agony. Long PINE, Neb., June 9.-William Ge proprietor of the hotel at Springview, died in terrible agony yesterday. He owned the glanders. In caring for his horse during its sickness, Mr. George contracted the disease. The horse snorted and threw the poisonous pus over his face, arms and hands. Every spot of fiesh it touched developed into an ulcer. For two weeks he suffered untoid agony. Mr. George's last hours were spent in the most terrible contortions and suffering, the poison having secured such a hold on his system that relief was an impossibility.

OLATHE, Kan ., June 9 .- There was a ver large crowd here this evening, includeral Kansas City capitalists, to with exhibition at the newly discovered g

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP, No. 47, 80 eterans, meet Thursday night to ratificomination of John C. Leibrecht as argeon of the Missouri Division of echt as Chief

THE SINKING SOLDIER

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF SHEBIDAN'S LAST BATTLE

How the Doctors Color the Reports—Journalists on the Qui Vive—The Tiny Twind Chase Fireflies While the Grim Reaper Pursues Their Father—Col. Sheridan's Opinion of the Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. Washington, D. C., June 9.—Gen. She

East Saginaw, Mich., June 9.—At an early hour this morning Night Clerk Patrick Connor of the Crowley House, at Saginaw City, discovered the hotei to be on fire in five different places. Holes had been made in the walls and kerosene oil poured in and set on fire. This was done from cellar to garret, there being over ten such holes, but the timely discovery made by Connor prevented serious results, though desperate work was needed to put out so many fires. The impression is that it was done by an inmate of the house out of spite. The police are making a thorough investigation, though up to this evening they had not received any evidence upon which an arrest could be made. to the reporters waiting in the street below, the harsh dry coughing of the patient plainly indicates that he is not only wide awake, but suffering pain. Many times during last night his coughing was audible across the avenue, though the windows were tightly closed and heavily draped within. It was not necessary to wake the patient during the night that madicing might he administered. night that medicine might be administered.

When the physicians entered his room
to give him the small doses of
strychnine from time to time the sick
man lay upon his back with wide-open eyes. man lay upon his back with wide-open eyes. His mind has been comparatively clear during the past twenty-four hours, though at times his feverish condition threatens delirium. Today his pulse and respiration have been lower than yesterday, but his general condition is weaker, and presages slowly but steadily approaching dissolution. The four physicians again spent the night at the house.

TWO SISTERS OF CHARITY
sat in the sick room taking the place of the
trained nurse, who is now thoroughly exhausted by her long vigil. Two orderlies sat

"Gen. Sheridan rested well during the latter part of the night. His pulse and respiration are good. No unfavorable symptoms have appeared."

are good. No unavoished appeared."

ANXIOUS CALLERS.

During the forenoon the scenes that been witnessed for the past teen days, for to-day is twentieth of the General's were repeated. Hundreds of people es make anxious inquiries as to the sick condition. Three or four reporter's it upon the terrace waiting to interest cross-examine all who were admitted house. The cab which is always ing before the door was streadiness. Several times during the Cone of the General's orderlies was dr

to 13 and of fair tension. His respite tion has remained about the same, thou showing irregularity. His cough is not a noying and the expectoration plentiful. Bakin has been warm and moist and there heen no fever. The secretion of the kidne is increasing in volume. There are signs of return of the appetite. No new unfavorab symptoms have appeared." A midnight the following was issued by Gen.

A midnight the following was issued by Gen.
Sheridan's physicians:

"There has been no change in Gen.
Sheridan's condition since the
last bulletin was issued. He has
has slept most of the time, being occasionally wakened by the desire to cough,
He is eaim, and takes nourishment regularly

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Reading's, Pa., June 9.—An answer was filed this afternoon to the bill in equity in the Presbyterian Church fight, one party having applied for an injunction to restrain the otness faction from controlling the church management. The case will be argued next Monday morning. Meanwhile the two hostile factions are preparing for the celebration of Children's Day to-morrow. Each appeared on the scene this afternoon with festoons and flowers for the purpose of decorating the atterior of the church, and each andsavored to interfers with the other side. Some very violent inguage

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NASHVILLE, IIL., June 9.—The Counday-school Convention meets to-me
the German Methodist Episcopal Chu
and will hold a three days' session.



man, hastened back to give aid to the men in toward him over the tender and had a fortunting, the men struggled for a moment, the masked face a terrific blow with a monkey

eoming in on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway was found tied and gagged in his
car when it arrived in the passenger depot
and the safe, with \$20,000 or more in
tonsh, had been thrown out by robbers between Glendale and Cincinnati. The express messenger was slightly bruised about the head and face. The story of the robbery as told by the messenger has never been believed and, though there was no evidence that he was in collusion with the robbers, he never made another trip as express messenger. Robberies for money, preceded by murder, have been among the woes of the suburban villages around Cincinnati. In the fall of 1888 highway robberies were frequent for several weeks on all the highways leading from Cincinnati. This lasted several weeks, yet never a man of the robbers was detected ex arrested.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9.—The Supreme the Circuit Court in the case of the State of Arkansas against-Albert Mabry, convicted of manslaughter and appealed from Faulkner County. Incidents connected with the case make it of unusual interest. Mabry was convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for killing a man named Middleton in a row at a country church on the night of May 18, 1887, in Newton Township, Faulkner County. The two were rivals for the affection of a beautiful girl. The bitter feeling was shared by the brothers of each, and on the above mentioned night respited in a general shooting and cutting affray. the above mentioned night rasplied in a general shooting and cutting affray, in which Dan Mabry was killed and Tom Middleton and Albert Mabry wounded. Middleton died and his relatives then charged Albert Mabry with his murder. Mabry's relatives were wealthy and they made every effort to secure a verdict of acquittal, but the Middletons were inexorable and did everything possible to secure his conviction. The decision of the lower court having been affirmed he will be committed to the penitentiary to serve a sentence of five years to-day.

Clubbed With a Coupling Pin.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A probable murder occurred in Jersey City last night. The victim is Joseph Clark of \$13 Coles street. He was resuraing to his home about \$ 0'clock last evening when at the Grove street crossing of the Erie railway he met John Hogan, a lamplighter, residing at the corner of Eleventh and Grove streets. The men engaged in conversation, finally got into an alterosion, hot words were exchanged, and Hogan in anger secured a coupling pin laying on the track and struck Clark a blow on the head, which selled him to the ground. He has not recovered consciousness and the surgeons decide that he cannot live. The base of his skull is fractured. Hogan was arrested early this morning on an upper floor of a house on the corner of Grove and Morgan streets and is sheld to await the result of Clark's injuries.

The prisoner is H years old and is a brother of young Tom Hogan, who was shot a year ago fast winter by one of Pinkerton's men during the coal strikes.

by Twiegramh to the Post-Disparce.

Louisville, Ky., June 9.—The argument on the motion for a new trial in the case of James Cronas, under 14 years, sentenced for an outrage upon the person of Fauline Schmids, was set for to-day is the Circuit Court. Some interesting developments were made, and it came out that Cronas, who had been keeping bar for Philadelle, and the court of the Circuit Court. Some interesting developments were made, and it came out that Cronas, who had been keeping bar for Philadelle, and the court of the Circuit Court.

Set the Circuit Court of the C

TRAIN ROBBERS BALKED

MASKED THIEVES ATTEMPT TO ROB A

TRAIN ON THE "BIG FOUR" ROAD.

Baggage-Master Ketcham hot Down While
Protecting the Property of the Passengers—A Reward of \$1,000 Offered for the
Arrest of the Robbers—Sentenced to
Hang—Texas Highwaymen—Orimes and
Criminals.

The lact of his following the Secupation of bartender whs not explained, but his old mother, who is evidently a lady, was in the court and had secured the services of Judge W. J.
O'Brien of Nashville to assist Mesers. Kinney, Baker & Kinney. The defeadant's counsel filed additional affidavits and the Commonwealth's attorney asked time until next Saturday to refute them, which was granted. It appears from a certain petition filed by well-known citizens of Nashville, that Cronan did not let his friends know of his disgrace until after his conviction, being too proud to do so on account of his previous standing. Now that he has let them know, the following persons join in asking the court's elemency and a new trial if possible: The City Attorney-General and ex-Congressman Andrew J. Caldwell, the Circuit Clerk, the Judge of the Circuit Court, the Attorney-General and other prominent city and State officials and merchants residing in Nashville.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.—Zach Slaughter Joe Keicham was fatally wounded, Supt. Bender has been in receipt of frequentdispatches from the scene of the tragedy, giving all the details as rapidly as developed. The substance of these, as learned to-day at Mr. Bender's office, is about as follows:

The train was running at a rate of forty miles an hour, when five masked men, who had probably climbed on board at Delhi, made an attempt to open the front door of the baggage-car, which was fastened with a heavy chair. Baggage Master Ketcham, hearing the noise and seeing the men through the glass door, ran to get his revolver, but the robbers divining his object, opened fire upon him. They kept up a steady fusilade for some time, wounding Ketcham in four places.

J. H. Zimmermann, the express messenger, ran backwards, and guarded the rear door. James Boyd, the engineer, heard the shots, and leaving the engine in charge of the fireman, hastened back to give aid to the men in the ear. He met one of the five coming

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 9.—Charles Henry Riedell, the German convicted of the murde ng a blow, on the head from the of his wife and young son at the May term of the Circuit Court, was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, August 10. When Judge Houston asked the prisoner if he had anything to say, he smiled pleasantly, bowed courteously to the Judge and replied in the negative. His face bors a cheerful aspect during the pronouncing of the doom, and though all the spectators were much moved he fervently thanked the court that his sentence would bring to him the release he coveted. In discussing the sentence of the court with a reporter Riedel said he would not have had it otherwise and he only regretted that it had not fixed an earlier date for his execution. He expressed the regret that during his trial he was not permitted by his counsel to make an open and public conficusion of his crime, which would have saved the delay and tedium of the trial. In the event of the jury having disagreed, he had planned scientifically six distict means by which he could have taken his life without the employment of any artificial means. His instresort he said would have been to let his fingernails grow long and with them tear open his jugiar velb.

Effic Ellis' Assallant Escapes. the Circuit Court, was sentenced to be hange

the masked face a terrife blow with a monkey wrench, and the robber rolled off beside the track. By this time the remaining four asw the attack had failed, and as Boyd was advancing on them and Zimmerman was still guarding the oar they leaped off hits collections in the control of the count was sent out on a special to soour the woods and villages. Fifty railroad employes also joined in the search.

Nothing was found during the night that was regarded as a possible clew to the perpetrators. This morning bout midnight he saw four or five mean on the river in a skiff acting in a suspicious manner, and that this gives color to the belief of some of the railroad officials that the robbers were from the full region of Kentucky, which lies just across that the robbers were from the full region of Kentucky, which lies just across the count of the stack on the train, as it was one who were ripe for any desperate deed.

Superintendent Bender is at a loss to account for the attack on the train, as it was one which never carries a large amount of money will be accounted to the attack on the train, as it was one will be spared in bringing them to justice. Joseph Histoham, the mofernment of the sing Four Co. He is about 28 years and the possible of the court of the stack of decover the murderrer, and no expense will be spared in bringing them to justice. Joseph Histoham, the mofernment of the court of the court

some some startling things. In court yester-day, when James Shook, who was the ringters confessed that he had a share in the robbery for which Shook was sent up, and then came the remarkable part of the affair. Mrs. Waters, who is a modest and good-looking girl of not over 18, followed her husband's example and astounded every one by owning up that on a number of occasions she went with Waters and Shook and did as much of the job as either of them. Shook looks like a tough, but Waters and his wife are innocents in appearance and would sooner be taken for Sunday-school scholars than burglars. An effort is being made to have Mrs. Waters discharged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. San Antonio, Tex., June 9 .- A man named C. A. Shultz, whose home is in Goliad County, sold some stock, was held up near Floresville
on Thursday night by two masked men. He
enrendered \$5, stating it was all he
had. They then searched him and
found \$18 more. He then positively
asserted he had no more money. They declared that they knew better, and his slicker
and blanket were untied from behind his
saddle, and rolled in them the highwaymen found enough money to swell
the amount to \$18, with which they
decamped. Sheriff Wyatt and a posse left
Floresville in pursuit, but up to the present
the result is not known. This robbery confirms two previous cases of alleged highway
robbery in almost the same spot, the credibility of which had hitherto been doubted by
many.

Oriminally Assaulted a Child. sold some stock, was held up near Floresville

Criminally Assaulted a Child.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
HENDERSON, Ky., June 9.—Yesterday morn ing about daylight. Horace Roland, consta-ble, and J. C. Hicks, placed in jail here James ble, and J. C. Hicks, placed in jail here James
Foster, colored, charged with criminally assaulting Georgena, the 8-year old daughter of
John Howard, also colored. The assault
was committeed on the farm of Mr.
Young Watson, about five miles from
this place, on the Knoblick road.
The negro says he is innocent of the crime
and claims that the little girl fell upon a stick,
injuring nerself. The negro's story is not
plausible, although he tells it as coolly as
possible. There is most convincing proof of
his guilt. The neighborbood where the crime
was committed is said to be greatly excited
and threats of lynching are freely indulged in.

Swindled by a Slick Stranger.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

La Sallie, Ill., June 9.—A man giving his name as James Blasdell called on Mr. Geo. A.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 9.—Oliver Scal and his wife were arrested here to-day on a charge of incest. They lived about one mile charge of incest. They lived about one mile from the city. Oliver is accused of marrying his own sister last March. Mrs. Scalf, when arrested, had a little babe two weeks old in her arms, and the officers did not desire to take her to jail, but she insisted upon accompanying her husband. Late this afternoons she was released on her own recognizance. Scalf is a prominent member of the Baptist Church. He is nearly 36 years of age, while his wife is only 19. They have both been indicted by the Grand-jury.

Charged With Embezzlement,

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 9 .- A great sensation proceeding filed by Rev. William M. Bultman against car-County Auditor Charles F. Yanger, charging him with embezziement. He is charved with obtaining and using the money of a lunatic named Joseph Frome under false pretenses. Yaeger was made Frome's quardian, but never qualified, or gave bond, but he assumed and did act as such, collecting about \$2,700, which he falled to turn over to a subsequent qualified guardian. Parties who have paid money into Yaeger's hands have been compelled to pay it again to the new guardian.

Alleged Timber Thieves Arrested.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 9.—Deputy United tates Marshal Foster Burns to-day arrested Wesley, William and Frank Laycock, William Coffee, George Thomas and John Jordan at Rolla, Mo., on a charge of cutting timber on Government lands. The men named are all contract rs for the Missouri Facific, and had cut 10,000 ties from Unole Sam's forests, which they were preparing to raft down the Gasconade. Cutting timber on Government lands is a frequent offense in this country, but not in such a wholesale manner does it often occur.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 9 .- The taking of evinoon to-day, and the afternoon was spent by noon to-day, and the afternoon was spent by the lawye;s in argument. The case was opened by R. M. Robertson for the State, followed by A. B. Frost, A. B. Logan and S. P. Sparks for the defense, and closed by Henry Lamm for the State. A number of witnesses were examined in the forenoon, and it was proved that Mrs. Tesoh was a woman of little or no character. The case was not given to the jury until after 8 o'clock.

Charged With Criminal Assault

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. last night James Foster was arrested and lodged in jail on the charge of rape, his victim being the little 8-year-old daughter of John Howard. The crime was committed on the farm of Mr. Watson, about five miles from Henderson. Howard was captured while in bed about 2a. m. The girl is said to be in a critical condition.

Pittsburg's Boodle Aldermen

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. roller Speer has begun war on the city Aldermen and their constables. Warrant half a dozen on the charges of perjury and extortion. The Controller alleges that they have been swindling the county out of money by making false returns and by demanding costs in criminal cases never tried.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DANBURY, Conn., June 9.—Mrs. Halpin wife of a prosperous farmer at Stony Hill is in a critical condition and liable to die, the resuit of an assault by a lad named Gore and his father, former tenants of Halpin, who were evicted for non-payment of rent. Father and son made a combined attack, beating Mrs. Halpin unmercifully. They are both under arrest.

A Burglar in the Toils.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA: Neb., June 9 .- Frank Wilson was arrested to-day charged with the burglary of By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Mrs. Garnan's diamonds a few days since, and

Chief Justices Play Ball. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH,

CHICAGO, June 9.—The Police Courts on the North and South sides were closed this after-North and South sides were closed this arternoon because all the justices and clerks were to play in a game of base ball, and the balliffs and court officers had to be on hand as spectators. The game was played in Lincoln Park, and a great crowd went out to selt. The North Side justices wore red caps and the South Sides blue caps, but that was the only attempt at uniforms. Justice Galry pitched and Clerk Welch caught for the North Sides, and Constable Koehler and Justice Prendeville were the battery for the South side. Judge Grinnell had promised to umpire but he had a case in his court that detained him and so Assistant States Attorney Jampolis officiated in his place. It was a spirited game, but the South Side justices, many of whom used to put up good ball in their youth, were too strong for their opponents and won by 17 to 2 in a five hours' contest. The appearance of Justice Bradwell, who is nearly of the size of the late David Davis, on second base for the South Sides was loudly cheered. He responded by making a run on three strikes and eleven errors. The North Side justices had ninety-five errors charged against them, and the South Side only sixty-six. noon because all the justices and clerks were

Deaf and Dumb Becord Breakers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OLATHE, Kans., June 9.—The annual commencement exercises of the State Deaf and Dumb Institution began here and Dumb Institution began here to-day, it being field day. The exercises were presided over by Superintendent Walker. There were many attractions, such as running, jumping and club-swinging. Most interest, however, was centered in the drill between the "Olympics," twelve young men, and the "Amazons," twelve young ladies. Contrary to expectations, the Amazons won 32 points to 18 given the young men. Two of the events were nearly record-breakers, the hop, step and jump of Gibs on being forty-one and four-fifths feet, and the 100-yard dash of Ingram being made in 10 1-5 sec. Out of the twenty-six events Ingram and Hunt won ten. The principal prize was a large gold medal furnished by the State, Ingram getting it. The exercises will be concluded Monday evening in the new building, which is nearly completed.

name as James Blasdell called on Mr. Geo. A.

Wilson on Saturday last and inquired if he had not at one time lived at Amprion, Ontario. Mr. Wilson replied affirmatively and the stranger told of intimate acquaintance With Mr. Wilson's relatives and friends and pretended to be a traveling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific. He soon won the confidence of Mr. Wilson and the latter recommended him to a fashionable boarding-house and introduced him to his friends, of whom Blasdell borrowed money. He remained until yesterday morning when he wound up his operations by borrowing an SE gun from Henry Nicholats, ostensibly to go hunting, and skipped.

The Blind Bigamist Confesses.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 9.—Mrs. Clara Leuise Welch, wife of L. W. Welch, Superintendent of the Neosho Division of the Missouri Pacific, died at her home in this city last evening. She was well known among the newspaper fraternity in Central Missouri, having been on the staffs of the Basco and Democrat of this city, and other papers.

Wallsah, Ind., June 2.—David Smith, one of the State.

THE RAILROADS.

AIR LINE ROUTE FROM CHICAGO TO PORTLAND, ORE., TALKED OF.

That the Tunnel Site at Deadwo Dak., Has Been Sold to the Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul People—Eastern Capitalists Said to Be Buying Up Da-kota Property—Jay Gould's Scturn,

June 9.-A new proportions has been born. Dead-wood is on an air eago and Portland, Ore. A movement has been started to build a railroad on Deadwood, Yelon to Portland.

runs in the hills some twenty-fire miles and a practicable route along the creek has been found to the Limestone range and along that range to Floral Valley in Wyoming on the in the East have for months been buying up generally believed here that they know some-

thing of the railroad move.

It is rumored that the tunnel site has been sold to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co., and that work will begin on this end of the line within ninety days. By this

How the Interest Was Paid.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

DETROIT, Mich., June 9.—James F. Joy was an important witness yesterday before United States Commissioner Whitaker for the Inter-States Commissioner Whitaker for the Interstate Commerce Commission. "Railroads will not keep their agreements," he testified, "we have pledged our word, our lives, our fortunes, our sacred hour, to fulfill agreements, only to violate our pledges within twenty-four hours."

He related an occurrence of a rate conference once held at Saratoga. On the last day of the conference, when the schedule was fixed and all had pledged their honor to it, the President of an Ohlo railway, which could not pay interest on bonds approached Mr. Joy jubilant: "I'm ail right now and can pay my interest," he exclaimed. "How is that?" Mr. Joy isquired. Mr. Vanderbilt has just agreed to give me a rebate of 5 per cent for every car sent over his road," was the response, and the ink on the schedule was hardly dry.

Another Railroad for Mexico.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ALBANY, N. Y., June 9 .- The Governor will take his full time till midnight to sign bonds and will file his memoranda on Monday or Tuesday. Among the corporations filing certificates with the Secretary of State was the
Mexican Pacific Coast Ballway Co., with a
capital of \$1,000,000, to run from Teple to some
point in Sonora not yet determined on.
The chief stockholders are Eaton N.
Frisble, Benjamin S. Harmon and Charles
Bilzard of New York, and Jas. S. Negley of
Plateburg. Among the directors aside from
the above are Robert G. Ingersoll, E. H.
Hobbs and F. T. Woodward. Tuesday. Among the corporations filing cer

Business Men Jubilate.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 9.-The business this city are holding a little celebration to night over the fact that the Missouri Pacific night over the fact that the Missouri Pacino railway has started an engineering corps into the field surveying route from Nevanda, Mo., to Springfield to connect with the line already laid out from Bagnell to Springfield. The Gould lines have endeavored for years to get a line into Springfield, but they have always been out-generaled by O'Dsy of the Frisco and Nettleton of the Guif. It is highly probable that these gentlemen will again defeat this Missouri Pacific scheme, but the people are jubilating just the same.

Jay Gould's Beturn Trip.

later the burglaay of \$500 worth of silverware from the residence of E.L. Lalk. Some of the sliverware and a number of burglar's tools fic, received orders upon his arrival from St. were found upon his person. fic, received orders upon his arrival from St.
Louis at \$13 bits afternoon to take his engine
to Parsons and meet Jay Gould's special train,
which will be due here to morrow forenoon.
Mr. Gould spent the day at Joplin and Carthage. He will proceed from here to St. Louis
to-morrow atternoon. He is reported well as
usual. General Manager St. H. H. Clark came
up from Bt. Louis this evening and will accompany the Gould party East to-morrow.

Mad Dogs at Large.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOWISVILLE, Ky., June 9.-Jeffersonville undergoing a mad dog scare. J. B. Holi a grocer, was seated with several of the family in the parior of his residence, at 22 West Market street, a few days ago, when a dog with every evidence of madness dashed into the room through the open window. Will Sutton, who drives for Holmes, was standing in the doorway, and the dog bit a pleee from his hand. Then another dog was bitten, and the rabid animal was trying to bite several members of the family, when two little boys ran in and attempted to frighten it away with sticks. The dog succeeded in biting both the boys before Holmes could get his revolver and kill the animal. The wounds of the bitten persons were cauterized and the other dog was killed. None of those bitten have shown symptoms of madness, but the expiration of nine days is anxiously awaited. The death of a man in New Albany recently from hydrophobla adds to the fear.

A Fatal Quarrel.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—A fatal quarrel oc curred four miles from Columbus, Lee County, Ala., this evening. The parties were John Dunn and John Culverson. Both men John Dunn and John Culverson. Both men had spent the day in this city and were returning to their homes in the country. Dunn was in the lead and Culverson attempted to pass, and in doing so the wheels of the two vehicles locked. The men then got into a quarrel which ended in bloodshed. Both parties used pocket knives. Culverson's throat was cut and he died in a short time. Dunn was badly cut about the face and may not recover.

of the two vehicles locked. The men then got into a quarrel which ended in bloodshed. Both parties used pocket knives. Culverson's throat was cut and he died in a short time. Dunn was badly cut about the face and may not recover.

Indicted for Gambling.

Springfield, Mo., June 8.—The Grand-jury of the Green County Circuit Court woke up the natives here to-day by returning into the natives here to-day by returning into court fifty indictments against prominent young business and professional men for gambling. A half a dozen Deputy

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MATAMORAS, Mexico, June 9.—At 2 o'clock MATAMORAS, Mexico, June 9.—At 2 o'clock yesterday, at the house of Don Manuel Taboda, his brother Baldomero suicided by shooting himself through the heart with a pistol. It appears that Don Manuel had been breakfasting with Maj, Melquiades Torres, and, coming home, had taken off his pistol and laid it down. Baldomero, who was not of sound mind, got hold of the weapon and committed the fatal doos.—The deceased was 35 years of age.

IN FAVOR OF A STRIKE.

eading Iron Works Employes Will Fight the Proposed Reduction—Labor News.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

READING, Pa., June 9.—A joint shop meeting of all the employes of the Reading Ironworks will be held in Excelsion Hall to-morrow noon to take action concerning the pro-posed general reduction of wages. Three thousand hands are affected, and the sentiment is in favor of striking. If such action should be taken the employes of all iron establish-ments in the Schuyikill and Lehigh Valleys will adopt the same course. The manufacturers decided upon a 10 per cent reduction to go into effect on June 18. The men claim that in Pittsburg, McKeesport and other places the employes are not required to do the same amount of work and are paid 4 per cent more

Amalgamated Iron and Steel-Workers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 9.—The ann of the Amalgamated Association of Iron an Station, on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chi-Station, on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad, fifty miles west of Pittsburg. Eighteen thousand people were in attendance from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. 182 cars being necessary to transport the Pittsburgers alone. There were two acoidents. One will result fatally. Thomas Long of Newcastie, Pa., fell over a precipice, a distance of fifty feet, and had his skull fractured and leg broken. Mrs. James Orriey of Youngstown, O., with a child in her arms, attempted to board a slowly moving train, which was to take her home, and was drawn under the cars. Her clothing was torn from her and she was drawged from under the wheels in a nude condition. Herself and child escaped injuries.

The International Typographical Union. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—Monday the annual convention of the International Typo-graphical Union will begin in this city. To-Deadwood. The agent of Eastern parties has obtained bonds on valuable property, but the prices cannot be learned. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley people have been a little slow in catching onto the movements of the Milwaukee Road, but they have at last found that something is going on and they are now doing their best to circumvent their rival.

How the Valencet Wes Paid subject of a home for disabled printers will be brought up. About a year ago Andrew J. Drexel, a banker of New York, and George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger presented the union with \$10,000. The International Union has now raised \$16,000 more and an endeavor will be made at this convention to appropriate the \$36,000 already on hand toward building such an institution. Several delegates think Kansas City would stand a good chance to obtain the home if the Union should determine upon this method of disposing of the money.

SHE STAMPED HER FOOT.

Mrs. James Brown Potter Indignant at Suit Filed by Her Manager, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, June 9.—Harry Miner through

is attorneys served Mrs. James Brown Po his attorneys served Mrs. James Brown Potter to-night as she was leaving the Grand Opera-house with papers in an attachment suit for \$3,000. This is the culminating point in the Miner-Potter controversy. To-night ended Mrs. Potter's theatrical season. In the morning she played in "Eomeo and Juliet," and at night in "Loyal Love." About 10 o'clock two figures approached the dimly lighted stageway of the Grand Opera-house. When Mrs. Potter, escorted by a maid, stepped into the street she was served with the papers in the suit by one of the men. during her last tour, and which Mr. Miner claims has never been accounted for. The trouble has been brewing for some time during the past season between Mrs. Potter and her manager. There have been numerous letters and interviews published on the subject.

A SERIOUS FIRE.

lotels, Telegraph Office and Busine Houses at Trinidad, Colo., Destroyed. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ported at Trinidad in which the Commercia Hotel, Western Union Telegraph office and other buildings are said to have been de stroyed. No wires could be obtained at a late hour.

An excursion under the auspices of the Central Woman's Christian Union, the excursion ists numbering nearly 400, was given on the Grand Republic last evening. The steamer left the wharf about 6 p. m., returning to the foot of Locust street some four hours later, a trip of twenty miles down the river having been made without a landing.

An equally enjoyable excursion was that given by Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church on the Annie P. Silver. Some 800 people spent a delightful evening on the water between St. Louis and Montesano, a supper being served en route. The weather was perfect and both parties were enthusiassic. Grand Republic last evening. The steamer

A Schooner Damaged. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Emma F. Hall of Camden, Me., Capt. John King, bound from Boston to Brunswick, Ga., last Friday morning collided with an unknown barkentine southward of Block Island. She is badly damaged. The mate, Henry Brown of Brooklyn, was knocked overboard and drown ad. The schooner will repair here.

Monday—doubles.

Witherspoon and Reyburn. 4

McMurray and Davis. 6

Wednesday—doubles.
Hall and Allen Garland and Manny.
Wednesday—singles.

Wayman C. Cushman

PLAYERS.

Thos. Reyburn... bye
L. M. Hall bye
S. C. Davis... Davis
E. A. Manny... Long
N. M. Garland ... Long
T. O. Witherspoon
H. McKittrick, Jr.
N. MoMurray ... We V. Jones ... bye

Witherspoon

McMurray

YOUNG BLOOD TRIUMPHS.

Close of the Lawn Tennis Tournament-Davis Defeats Cushman, the Medal

Holder-Complete Table of the Games. The Spring tournament of the Knickerbooker Lawn Tennis Club virtually closed yesterds afternoon. Samuel C. Davis, son of Mr. John T. Davis, the wholesale dry goods merchant, won the first prize in the singles, and Messrs. L. M. Hall and Cliff Allen won the doubles. The only games yet to be played are for the second prize for singles. They will be between Wayman C. Cushman, Thomas Reyburn and R. Long, the

will be between wayman O. Cushman, Thomas Reyburn and R. Long, the players beaten by Davis, the winner of the first prize. The winners of first and second prizes in the singles will receive two racquets, while each of the team winning the doubles receive one racquet. Saturday, a week ago, the tournament opened at the Knickerbooker's grounds, Ninteenth street and Lucas place. It was open to all local players, but only members of the club entered. Davis, who won the first single prize, is a young player, but a good one. Cushman, who holds the club gold medal which is played for every fall, remarked: "The young bloods in the club are too active and vigorous for us veterans and can outlast us."

The games played this week resulted as follows:

THE TABLE EXPLAINED

Preliminary sets. First round.

Reyburn

Witherspoon

Davis

The Saengerfest!

FAMOUS THOMAS ORCHESTRA

CHORUS OF 3,000 VOICES!

Also 1800 Juvenile Voices for the Children's Chorus.

Greatest Vocalists Known in the World!

* LILLI LEHMANNS, * Emma Juch, Anna Lankow,

Max Alvary, Paul Kalisch. Emil Fischer, Emil Steger,

ADELE AUS DER OHE.

-AT THE-

EXPOSITION BUILDING

JUNE 13, 14, 15 \ 16.

Advance sale of seats now in progress at Balmer & Weber's, 209 N. Fourth St.

FRECKLES

On Account of Removal to 1113 Pine St. DR. ADAM FLICKINGER. Dentist.

until Tuesday, June 12, at 8:30 a.m.

DIED.

BRANTLEY—CHARLOTTE BRANTLEY, the beloved mother of Julia Goodrich, departed this life at 6:30 p.m.. Wednesday, June 6, in her 51st year. Funeral at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 10, from her late residence, 2833 Wicconsin avenue, themee to All Saints' P. E. Church, corner of Twenty-second and Washington avenue. Friends invited. ELBERT-June 8, FRANK, son of Anna Mary

bert, aged 25 years and 6 me lay. 10th, at 12:30 p. m., from res RAYBURN-S. S. RAYBURN, suddenly in St. Lon county, Thursday morning, of congestion of th

rain, aged 45 years.

The funeral will take place from the fan dence on Sunday, the 10th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m Carriages will be in waiting at office of George N Lynch, No. 1216 Olive street, until 9 o'clock a. m. WEIL-On June 8th, Mrs. REGINE, relict the late JOSEPH WEIL, aged 59 years 1 month a

10 days.

Funeral from the late residence, 3100 Pine street, Sunday, June 10, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited. Please omit flowers. New York and Chicago papers please copy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 9.—The City of New
Orleans from St. Louis passed down to New

Orleans at 4 o'clock this afternoon, fairly well loaded.

The report that the W. W. O'Nelli cracked her shaft of a point above this city is incorrect. Monday the James Lee will resume her trips to Friar's Point, relieving the Coahoma, which will take the place of the Kâte Adams in the Arkansas City trade while the latter steamer is receiving a new hull at Paducah. It is reported that Capt. O. B. Bryan, head of the coal firm of C. B. Bryan & Co. will command the new West Memphis ferry steamer which is being built by Capt. Charlie Hunter. Biver fallen 2 inches. Weather cloudy and very warm.

Six Hundred Soldiers for Texas.

SIOUX CITY. Io., June 9 .- The Fifth Regiment from Fort Keogh, Mont., arrived by two river packets about 8 o'clock last evening and left this morning at daybreak. They made left this morning at daybreak. They made a landing at Gumbo Point, The cargoes consist of 600 men and accourrements of war. The boats took on a big supply of provisions, and called on the bakeries for all the bread they could bake in two days. About 4,000 loaves were shipped aboard. The regiment will go by boat to Kansas City, and then by rall to Texas. The Twenty-second Regiment, with whom it exchanges, returns to Fort Keough via Cheyenne.

Davis

First round.

H. M. S.

CAST.

SCENE-Quarterdeck of H. M. S. Pinafore, of ACT II.-Night.

GRAND ORCHESTRA OF

THE \$10,000 SEIP: By Noxon, Albert & Toomey.

Admission, Including round trip from 350

KENSINGTON MILITARY BAND.

UHRIGS CAVE.

STANDARD THEATER.

THE NIGHT OWLS.

SCHNAIDER'S -:- GARDEN OMIO OPERA COMPANT Appears To-nighs You Suppe's masterpiece, One hour's Promenade Concert after performant

PANORAMA BATTLE

GEO. McMANUS. Lessee and a F. W. HOLLAND. Stage B. VOGEL. Musical I NOXON, ALBERT & TOOMEY. Scenie R. S. WOODS SUNDAY, JUNE 10. **Grandest Production**

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

GARDENS

30-MUSICIANS-B. VOGEL, CONDUCTOR.

Take Cable Cars, 6th and Locust Sts.

KENSINGTON GARDENS.

VOCEL'S

30 MUSICIANS 30.

To-night, To-morrew and Tuesday Nights, las "Incomparably greater and better than any summer opers company ever located here."—[Globe-Demorat.

Great Success, Galoulta's Enchanting Opera. Produced under the personal supervision of DIRECTOR
HEINRICH CONRIED.
Ten minutes from all hotels by street cars. General
admission, 50 cents.

Positively Last Two Performances of the Popular

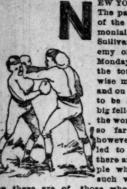
This (Sunday) Afterstoon at 2 p. m. To-night at 8,

Prory ovening.

Reserved seats on sale at Raimer & Weber's Masia
Store, 200 North Fourth street.

SPORTING MATTERS.

ULLIVAN'S SIGNAL FAILURE AT HIS RE-CENT TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT.



emy of Music last Monday night set the tongues of the wise men wagging, and on all sides was to be heard, "The big fellow is dead in the world." This is owever, that I am there are more peosuch was the case

such was the case than there are of those who believe it. Sullivan was in no way to blame for the slim attendance at his benefit. The blame rests with his managers, whoever they may be. They failed to properly advertise the affair, and the pressibilities were not sent out until the last moment. To be sure, efforts were made to obtain some newspaper notices through dramatic writers, but the latter know very, little of boxing shows and care nothing at all for Sullivan, whom they all know as "a slugger." I do not wish to find fault with any man, but I must say that the individual who attempted by means of a testimonial to boom John L. Into prominence again made a sorry attempt. As for Sullivan, he is to be commiserated with. He seems to be getting the worst of the deal on managers all around. If his English tour was managed as Monday night's exhibition then it is only to be wondered at that he was not compelled to await the building of a bridge across the Attantic in order to get home. He recognized this on Monday night, when, in response to the calls of the few people present, he appeared before the curtain of the did he must bave seen that in four years ago with stathe then surveyed, and if he did he must bave seen that in four years his errors of commission and omission in that time has altered the opinion of the people. He was then regarded as a wonder, and to-day weeks to whip Mitchell handily, Kilrain of the opinion that John can be made well and strong enough with as a few weeks to whip Mitchell handily, Kilrain with all and strong enough with as a few weeks to whip Mitchell handily, Kilrain with a sent of the proper weeks to whip Mitchell handily, Kilrain with a sent with asset well and strong enough with as a few weeks to whip Mitchell handily, Kilrain with a sent with asset well and strong enough with as a few weeks to whip Mitchell handily, Kilrain with a sent was a sent of the proper was a sent of the proper was a sent of the proper was a sent of the ring, but his opponent refused to online, claiming h than there are of those who believe it. Sullivan was in no way to blame

well and strong enough within a few weeks to whip Mitchell handily. Kilrain quickly and any other man with ease. But this I also know, that he must do something quickly to bring about his reinstatement to the good graces of the sport loving public, else he will soon fade from view, or be looked upon as a circus performer only.

The boxing tourney that will begin to-morrow night in the Cakland Avenue Rink Theater in Jersey City under the management of Rilly Madden promises to be one of the most interesting events of recent times. Billy has worked hard to make the affair a success, and I believe he will. He made a success, and I believe he will. He made a success, and I believe he will. He made asuccesses. He first handled John L. Sullivan and made him champion of this great and glorious country. He made successes of the knock-out bouts of John in Madison Square Garden and get for the "big fellow" as much, if not more money than any other of John's subsequent managers. He showed cunning Charlie "how to get the brass." He brought out Jack Ashton, whom Sullivan now any is one of the best big men in the world. He first introduced Jack Michallife to the public and Jake Kilrain has much to thank him for. Billy will take the Oakland Rink for six nights and there will be boxing at all weights. He offers \$1,000 in prizes and such men as Ellingsworth, Kelle-har, Jim Burgess, Jack McAlulife, Billy Dacey, Pete McCoy and George Le Blanche are entered. In addition to the boxing there will be a good variety show, among those on the bills being the big four. If Billy has good boxing the tourney will pay, and the prospects are that he will.

Moore and Grace.

The alleged prize fight between Frank

The clubs, pulleys and dumb-bells are always enjoyed by the members.

The clubs, pulleys and dumb-bells are always enjoyed by the members.

The alleged prize fight between Frank Moore and Pat Grace last Tuesday morning disgusted many who were present. They fought with skin-tight gloves and were to battle to a finish under Queensberry rules. They abandoned the code early in the game, however, and repeatedly fouled each other. There was no advantage in this respect until the fourth round, when Grace found that his heart failed him and he tried to feligin insensibility so as to be declared out. His seconds, however, would not stand any such racket and promptly sent him up again. Then he deliberately set to work to lose on a foul. He ignored all warnings and finally the referee, who was too lenient from the start, declared Moore the winner. All during the fight the men and seconds and sometimes the spectators were a confused mass inside the ring and the referee had a gay time clearing the enclosure. It could only be done by calling time and sending the principals to their corners. As I was unfortunate enough to be referee on that occasion I know whereof I speak when I say that for a real red-hot time there never was anything like it. And, mind you, all the riot was about two scrappers who were not materially damaged, and one of whom has a heart that cas be rattled inside of a mustard-seed.

The next big flight between little men will take place early next month, at a place yet to be named and within 700 miles of Boston. The principals are John Havlin and Frank Murphy, the recently imported featherweight. They will meet at about 117 pounds and fight with akin gloves to a finish under Queensbury rules. Of course, it is early to predict the winner with any degree of certainty, although I expect Haylin to land the prize.

Well Mike Cleary falled to get his famous

is early to predict the wanner with any degree of certainty, although I expeet Haviln to land this prize.

THE CLEARY-NOLAN DRAW.

Well, Mike Cleary failed to get his famous fight hand on to Pete Nolan's jaw. The consequence was that the match was declared a draw, although Peter had a shade the best of the line long been said that Cleary could who any man he can land that right on. Well, perhapa he can. But, for goodness sake, on whom can he land it?

He couldn't do it to Mittchell when Charlie first came here, he even failed to hit Jack Burkeat all in Irving Hall and—ohyes, I must not forget poor old Bill Sheriff. Mike landed it on the Prussian twice. Naturally the Prussian when to sleep. Why should he not? But of Oleary let it be said in the words of Pete Daly, "he hasn't done anything since." Cleary is a clever fellow both personally and with his dukes, but he is apt to undertake to do too much. He was foolish to stand the chances of losing what reputation he has by being defeated by Nolan after the latter had been punched around like a bag by Jim Fell. I know, of course, that out near agreet man. He gained his reputation by "besting" Jack Burke. But hereabouts, where Burke is well known, that does not amount to a great deal. Almost any one can have a decision over Jack, providing Jack gets the biggest pile of coin from the bot office. Moreover, Jim Fell outpunched Nolan and really whipped him, but Peter won on a foul. We all know how Fell classes, so that on this line we see that Cleary failed in accomplishing an apparently easy task.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparatus.

By Telegraph to the Post

eight pugilists who are issuing challenges to the for \$1,000 and larger sums are in earnest at mean match-making here's their oppor-mity. J. D. Hayes of Ashland, the backer of the C. Conley, the Ithaca Giant, is easer to atch Danie Needham of Ashland. Wis., reinst any light-weight in America for from

weight championship of America. The following is hayes' defiance:

Sporting men throughout the United States and Canada must be disgusted at the few matches that are arranged between the light-weights of the prize ring who are continually issuing challenges only as a bid for notoriety. I am anxious to prove whether Billy Myers of Streator, Ill., Mike Daily of Boston, Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn, Jimmy Carroll of Holyoke, Mass., or Billy Dacey of New York are eager to battle for the light-weight championship. If any of the above are willing, I stand ready to match Dannie Needham of this city to fight any light-weight hamerica according to either London prize-ring or Police Gazette rules for \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side an 1 the Bichard K. Fox diamond belt, which represents the light-weight championship of America. My money is ready whenever the backers of the above light-weight champions, as they style themselves, are ready to arrange a match. Hoping this will make the light-weight champions in the East talk business, I remain yours,

J. D. HAYES.

Ashiand, wis.

This boid defi should bring out a reply from one of them or any lightweights, especially those who affix "lightweight champion" to their names. Hayes is ready with man and monsy, and, should no reply come to his defi, Dannie Needham will have the privilege of claiming the light-weight championship of America.

· Five Desperate Rounds.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- A desperate fight of

Other Boating Matters. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. tween Ned Hanlan and Edw. Trickett at Rockhampton, Australia, is the big rowing

power of the men it will at least prove inter-esting John Teemer is out with a novel proposi-tion. He intends, he says, to attempt, early in July, to lower the record for single sculling for three miles turn. Now if I am not in error, the authenticated record for the dis-tance with a turn is held by Teemer, he hav-ing accomplished the distance in 70 m. 14s. on Lake Fonchartrain, near New Orleans, in 1885, In the light of this, and the fant that John intends to go to Australia

to row Pete Kemp, it is hard to understand why he should desire to lower the record, if he is able to do so, and it is more than probable that he is, it is hardly good business tact to have the fact published to the world. If John is going to Australia to make money by winning, and that is apparently his purpose, he may as well keep his true form as much under cover as possible. If, however, he is not going to win, then, of course, the case is altered. It may be good policy in such a case to show phenomenal form for the betting public will be the more easily "thrown down." Teemer, however, will hardly be golity of any more dark tricks. He has found that "funny" work does not pay and has for some time rowed straight and true. It seems likely that he will continue to do so. He should, for he must remember the harsh things said of him when he was under a cloud. Now that he is greeted as champion and honored for his powers and good conduct he would be foolish indeed to do anything that would destroy the good opinion now prevailing.

British Sporting News.

British Sporting News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 9.—The American cyclists,
Woodside and Temple, left here yesterday for evening.

It is learned on reliable authority that Clark, the celebrated amateur walker, will not join the Manhattan Club team to be sent here for

Fodde made the top score at the week!

	were much below the average of the city
	Following are the scores out of a possible 12
	Name. No. of Shots. Tetal
	F. A. Fodde 12 12 11 12 11 12 10 12 12 11-1
	W. Bauer
	A. E. Bengel 12 12 11 11 12 11 11 11 9 10-1
J	M. Summerfield10 10 11 12 11 11 11 10 11 12-10
	M. C. Billmeyer11 11 11 10 11 12 10 10 10 12 10 W. H. Hettel
	E. C. Mohrstadt 11 10 11 10 9 11 11 11 11 8-10
	W. C. Mackwitz 12 9 8 12 7 9 11 11 9 10-
	O. Wallace 10 8 10 9 8 11 10 10 10 8-
	J. Sieminski 8 9 912 61111 8 810-
1	
1	

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9 .- The trotting died three weeks ago, were sold to-day. Among the best prices were: Cleveland, bay stallion, foaled 1883, by Zilcardi Golddust.

station, foated 1883, by Zilcardi Golddust.
Buyer, Augustus Sharpe; price, \$2,150.
Estelle, bay mare, five years old Zilcardi
Gold Dust, dam Florence, Robert Dorsey,
\$1,800.
Florence, brown mare, foated 1878, by Cornet
Jr.; record 2:2842; Clark Dorsey, \$1,625.
Epaulet, Jr., brown colt foaled March 1888,
by Epaulet, dam Rosa; J. F. McKinney, \$500.
Zellet, chestnut colt, two years old, by Epaulet, dam, Edith E; Murray Kellar, \$3,200.

A WISER BUT WETTER WOMAN

Is Mrs. Jones of Orange, N. J., After Her

The club will probably have a moonlight stamboat excursion this summer.

The club was honored with National Demo-cratic Convention visitors last week.

The complimentary monthly exhibition takes placenext Tuesday evening. All friends of the club are cordially invited.

The Bridgeford brothers, the well-known inventile boxers, have volunteered to appear next Tuesday evening at the Cribb Club's entertainment.

It is the intension of the Directors to ornament the club-rooms with pictures of moted boxers, athletes, scullers, pedestrians, etc. Lee Denmire hung up the first picture.

It is water and fans are furnished free to members during the warm weather. The temple perance members (who are in the majority) are talking about having lemonade as well as ice water. The Board has this matter under consideration.

Prof. Newton, Lee Denmire, Morris, Parsons, Al Newton, Roohe, Applegate, Foster, Heyl, Lowe, McLaughlin, Cornell and others. Will participate in the next entertainment. The heavy, middle, light and feather-weights will be represented. Instrumental music and singing will also be indulged in.

HANLAN AND TRICKETT.

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING."

Indian Industrial School Graduates. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Sioux City, Io., June 9.—Capt. William B. Lawis of the United States Indian Department oity, having seven pupils from the Winnebago Agency in Nebraska, with whom he leaves for Philadelphia to-morrow. Mr. Lewis, in conversation with a reporter, says the civilizing influence of the school is misunderstood by the people, and that statistics show that 8 per cent of the graduates not only become and remain civilized, but that upon returning to their home they exercise a civilizing influence upon their parents. And in several instances he found that pupils returned to the Winnebago Agency had interested their parents in farming, and with their help were cultivating forty-acre farms. Capt. Lewis has just taken nineteen Indians back to the reservation in Indian Territory, Dakota Territory and Minnesota, of whom two-thirds will become teachers. Twenty per cent of educated Indians reassume their tribal relations and cast of the influences of education, some refusing even to speak English. city, having seven pupils from the Winne-

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING."

bass from the State Fishery at Erie arrived here to-day and members of the Fish and Game Association immediately took charge of the diminutive fish to be used in restocking the streams of this county. The fish arrived in excellent condition. A large number of brook trout from the United States Government hatching-houses were also received to-day and placed in several mountain streams. All the streams in Eastern Pennslyvania will be stocked with fish before the close of the

THE REDS WON.

ST. LOUIS SUCCUMBS TO CINCINNATI IN A CLOSE AND EXCITING GAME.

er's Position-Brooklyn, the Athletics and Louisville the Other Winners-League Contests Captured by Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Indianapolis — Other Base Ball News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINGINNATI, O., June 9.—The Cincinnat elebrated their return home to-day by dehotly contested game, which abounded in brilliant plays. The batting was also an interesting feature, but in this line the local men ors forged into the lead, matters looked exfence in left center for the circuit, tieing the score. It was one of the longest hits ever made on the grounds, and when Lyons picked up the ball preparatory to fielding it in the big first baseman was rounding third base toward the plate on an easy trial. The fine fielding of nade several splendid plays, but his stop of round after round of well-merited applause the outfield, the former's stop of Latham's the outfield, the former's stop of Latham's two-base hit being very creditable. Kappell had little to do at second, while Carpenter fielded his position in faultless style. Viau was remarkably strong in the points in all but one inning, when the visitors gauged his balls for a double, triple and single. At critical points he pitched with good effect and displayed excellent judgment. Baldwin gave him faultless support.

The Browns came upon the field in something of a crippled condition. Comiskey had

or dainey gave he best of sain-section across can be truly said that his work was the best that has been seen here this season.

The Cincinnatis were the first to take the bat and they made a very flattering beginning. Nicol was spared at first by McGarr's wild throw and he immediately stole second in good style on Kappell's grounder to Latham. "Nick" was caught off second and run down. Latham's quick throw to Comiskey trapped Kappel five feet from the base. The chance for run getting now looked exceedingly slim. Fennelly, however, aroused enthusiasm by driving the ball down the right field foul line for three bases and crossed the plat on Reilly's single over second base. The latter perished in an attempt to plifer second base.

regarded as a wonder, and to day he regarded as much less than an ordinary man.

I don't share in this general belief for I am of the opinion that John can be mady well and strong enough within a few weeks to whip Mitchell handily. Elizating the little of the opinion that John can be mady well and strong enough within a few weeks to whip Mitchell handily. Elizating quickly to bring about his reinstatement to the little of the little

Totals.... 6 927 16 4 Totals... , 5 727 22 5

Brooklyn, 9; Cleveland, 5.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 9 .- The Brooklyns defeated the Clevelands at Washington Paris to-day in an unusually interesting game, the features of which were the batting of Good-fellow, McKean and McClellan, and the field-ing of OBrien, McClellan and Stricker. The Wise had reached first on a fumble of Richfeatures of which were the batting of Good-fellow, McKean and McClellan, and the field-ing of O'Brien, McClellan and Stricker. The score:

,	Fasts, Ib 1 0 9 1 0 0 rr, Ib 1 0 7 2 0 Stricker, 2b. 1 1 0 5 0 Foutr, r.f. 1 2 2 0 0 Gillas, i.f. 0 1 2 0 0 G. Smith, ss. 1 1 1 3 2 G'dtellow, i.f. 3 1 0 0 0 Brien, i.f. 1 1 6 0 0 9 McGlone 3b.0 0 0 1 2 Caruthers, p.1 1 1 5 3 2 Zimmer, c 0 0 0 0 0 Radferd, c.l. 1 3 0 1 Swyder, c 1 2 6 0 0 Bushong, c 0 4 1 1 Bakely, p 0 1 5 3
ŕ	Stricker, 2b 1 1 0 5 0 Foutz, r.f 1 2 2 0 0
ġ.	Gilks, i.f 0 1 2 0 0 G. 8mith, ss1 1 1 3 2
	G'dfellow, l.fl 3 1 0 0 0 Brien, l.f 1 1 6 0 0
١	McGlone 8b.0 0 0 1 2 Caruthers, p.1 1 1 5 3
	Zimmer, c0 0 0 0 0 Radferd, c.L.1 1 3 0 1
	Snyder. c 1 2 6 0 0 Bushong, c 0 0 4 1 1
	Bakery, p 0 1 5 3
	Totals. 5 927 14 8 Totals 9 8 26 13 7
	*Declared out for interfering with ball.
	Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
	Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Cleveland. 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 5 Brooklyn. 5 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 ° - 9
	Brooklyn 5 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 *- 9
	Earned Runs-Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Two-
	base hits-Stricker, Snyder and Caruthers. Three-
ı	base hits-McKean, McClellan. First base on er-
	rors-Cleveland, 3; brooklyn, 4. Left on base-
	Cleveland, 9; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls-
	Stricker, Bakely, McClellan, Smith, Radford.
	Struck out-Stricker, Goodfellow, Bakely, McClel-
	lan, O'Brien, Bushong, 2. Double plays-Stricker, Fastz and McKean. Hit by pitcher-Fastz. Wild
H	pitch-Caruthers. Time, 1:44. Umpire-McQuade.
	price Carachets, 1ime, 1:33. Cmpire-mcQuade.
1	

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9.—The Athletics turned the tables to-day by defeating the turned the tables to-day by defeating the home team after an exciting struggle. The visitors took the lead in the first inning and held it till the finish. Several times the Baitimores had it in their power to pass them, but they failed to take advantages of the opportunities. Despite the large number of errors made by both sides the game was one of the most interesting of the season. Both Seward and Smith were batted unmercitully. A feature of the game was the stick work of Shindle, who made a single, a two-bagger and a three-bagger out of three times at the bat. Welch also batted well, and Doescher umpired satisfactarily. The score:

BALTIMORE.

ATHLETICS.

A. B. P. A. E.

ATHLETICS.

Totals....,12 14 24 18 18 Innings- 1

Totals 2 6 27 14 10 Totals 1 4 27 15 4

King and Viau Do Good Work in the Pitch-

Chicago — 4 0 0 0 2 1 1 — 6

Earned runs—New York, 2; Chicago, 3. Left on bases
by errors—New York, 2; Chicago, 3. Left on bases
—New York, 5; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Conner, 1. Stolen bases—Ewing, Hatfield, Pfeffer.
Struck out—Gore, 2; Ewing, 2; Slattery, Hatfield,
2; Keefe, 3; Pettit. 3; Anson, Williamson, Krock, 2;
Farrell. Home runs—O'Rourke, 1. Two-base hits—
Ryan. Hit by pitcher—Conner, O'Rourke, Passed
balls—Ewing, 3; Daly, 2. Umpire—Mr. Vallentine.
Time of game—2:20. Detroit, 10; Boston, 9.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

that number of disgusted base ball enthubut two innings are enough for the Wolverines to win an ordinary game in. In the fourth and fifth innings the Detroits batted for eight hits, of which two were doubles and one was



defeated Pittsburg to-day in a close, but tedi-ous, game. Gleason was very effective, but was a little unsteady, sending five men to the game for the visitors at several junctures, but it wasn't forthcoming. The fielding of Fogarty and Kuehne's play at third were the features. Carroll was decidedly off in his throwing. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.

Wood, 1. f... 0 23 0.1

Andrews, c.f. 0 2 1 0 0 Carroll, c... 0 1 7 1 2

Fogarty, r.f... 1 5 0 0 Coleman, r.f. 0 1 3 0 0

Mulvey, 30... 0 0 0 1 1 Duniap, 28... 0 0 1 2 0

Farrar, 1b... 1 210 0 1 Dairy le, f.f. 0 0 1 0 1

Parrar, 1b... 1 2 10 0 0 Experiments, c. 0 0 2 0 Experiments, c. 0 0 2 0 Experiments, c. 0 0 5 0 Experiments, c. 0 0 5 0 Experiments, c. 0 0 5 0 Section, p... 0 0 0 8 0

We Have Been Having an Immense Trade

LIGHT-COLORED SUITS!

charge nearly double our prices for same goods. Are you looking for great bargains in lowpriced Suits? Then look at our line of \$12.00 SUITS and see if you can find any to equal them at \$15.00 and \$18.00. LARCE BOYS, age 14 to 17, who are getting ready for summer vacation, should see our Three-Button Cutaway and Sack Suits in French Worsteds, Scotch Cheviots and English and American Soft-finished Suitings in very beautiful light

City Club this afternoon in the presence of five hundred persons. The feature of the contest was the heavy batting of the home nine. Wolf led with the stick making four hits out of five times at the bat. White also made three hits and Browning hit for a double and a triple. Chamberlin pitched a strong game for Louisville. The Kansas City team but up a fine fielding game, but inability to hit Chamberlin lost the contest. John Kelly, who until yesterday was the manager of the Louisvilles, sat in the grandstand and went to sleep. President Davidson henceforth will manage the club himself. Score:

LOUISVILLE.

KANSAS CITY.

Collins, H....1 0 2 0 0

Mack, 2b...2 2 4 8 0

Barkiey, 2b...0 0 1 4

Browning.cf.2 2 2 0 0

Davis, 3b...0 0 1 2

White, ss...2 3 1 3 1

Donahue, H...1 1 3 0

Werrick, 3b.2 1 0 2 0

Smith, 1b...0 2 9 1 0

Chamb'l'n,p.1 1 0 5 3

Porter, p. 3 0 0 5 Earned runs-Louisville, 8: Kansas City, 2. Two-base hits-Browning, White, 4. First base on balls-Chamberlin, McTanumany, Donahue. First base on errors-Louisville, 3: Kansas City, 3. Struck out-Collins, Mack, Werrick, Porber 2: Esterday, Bark-iev. Donahue. Passed balls-Danlela, 2. Wild pitches-Chamberlin, 4. Time, 1h. 40m. Umpire,

Totals 8 6 24 33 6 Totals 8 10 27 19 4

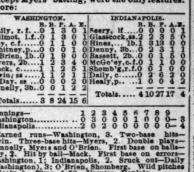
BOSTON, Mass., June 9 .- There were 8,000



By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Philadelphia again

Indianapolis, 4; Washington, 3.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- The Washing



y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

nade ber first appearance before a large

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Athletic Park was formally opened to-day in a game between St. Paul and Des Moines in which the Hawkeyes carried off the honors. The game was characterized by exceedingly light hitting on both sides, the pitchers doing strategic work. Des Moines, however, bunched three of its hits in the second inning, which, with an error, gave them the which, with an error, gave them the game. The outfield was muddy and at least two of Des Moines' hits would have been captured had not the fielder in each have slipped and fallen. The grounds are rather small, but the arrangements for the comfort of spectators are first-class. To-day was ladies' day and there were over a hundred of the fair sex present. The total attendance was about two thousand. Score:

Omaha, 2; Maroons, 1. CHICAGO, Ill., June 9 .- The Omaha team de feated the Maroons to-day. The score:

Pitcher Stagg and Yale Beaten.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Boston, Mass., June 9 .- The prayerful bad fielding in the second inning when errors by Noyes, McConkey, Hunt, a passed bail and a single hit gave Harvard four runs. Yaie didn't use the stick until later on, but it was then too late. Stagg pitched a winning game, but was supported poorly, McConkey, Stagg and Dann took the honors for Yaie and Campbell and Boyden for Harvard. Ten thousand people saw the fun. Score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 9

Harvard.

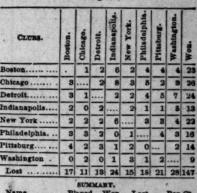
1 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 3

Yaie 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 - 3

Fare bits Vals 10 Herrard 5 Errors Vals 8.

Base hits-Yale, 10; Harvard, 5. Errors-Yale, 8; Harvard, 3.

.... 1 1 0 1 0 7 1 11



A game of ball will be played this afte News Club and the M. A. A. C. ball nine. The clubs are evenly matched and a good game is looked for. The gates will be thrown open and admission will be free. Play called at \$20.

The St. Louis Browns return home Tuesday

Cincinnati follow Louisville at Sportsman's Louisville come on Wednesday. They play

week, on Tuesday next against the Browns.

No new developments have arisen on the sale of the St. Louis Whites, except the fact that Lincoin is out of the deal altogether. A half-dozen clubs want individual players of the Whites, but President Von der Ahe prefers to dispose of the club is a body.

ble.

President Von der Ahe, accompanied by his son, Edward, left last night for Cincinnati, there to meet the Browns. Joe Herr of the St. Louis Whites was wired to join the Browns there, taking McGarr's place during the latter's inability to play, because of his spiked

CONVENTION TRIED ST. LOUIS. A Runaway on Fourth Street Attracts Only

There was great excitement on Fourth street of town who had long been in bed frightened a horse attached to a light wagon belonging to W. W. Judy & Co. The horse dashed across the street, and after he had pranced around for a minute or two four men, the only four who could be found in that neighborhood at that time, ran at him and held him. There was no damage.

Last night was about the quietest night in the history of St. Louis. The convention must have worn out the entire population of St. Louis, as very few people were on the streets, and these few looked rather too sleepy to be out. Even a runaway could attract only feur men.

GREAT reduction sale at the GLOBB.

hiss Lou Scott of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is visit-ing friends on Palm street.

Base hits—Yale, 10; Harvard, 5. Errors—Yale, 8; Harvard, 3.

THE FLAG.

A Pretty Figure in the Association—How the Leaguers Run.

Below are the championship records of the American Association and National League up to date. The Association race is the prettier of the two:

Association.

CLUBS.

Sociation.

At the meeting of the Carondelet Turner Society last evening, it was decided to give an excursion or picnic some time in the near future for the benefit of the society.

At the farryboat Dr. Hill was about to pull out from the Illinois shore for the Missouri side, on its last rip last night, an unknown colored man attempted to jump on, but instead missed his footing and fell into the river. He was rescued by a deck hand.

A young man from Carondelet went to the races isst week. He lost all his money on ill havored horses, and, when pennileas, staked his horse and buggy which went the way of his money. He was then compelled to walk home, a distance of four-teen miles. He arrived home about midulght. The next day his father was informed of the boy's ill luck and at once proceeded to the house of the new ownser of the river. After a lengthy and an exciting argument the father consented to pay \$10 for the lost all his money on the races last week. He lost all his money on mildinght. The next day his father was informed of the boy's ill luck and at once proceeded to the house of the new ownser of the river. After a lengthy and an exciting argument the father consented to pay \$10 for the lost all his money. He was then compelled to walk home, a distance of four-teen miles. He arrived home about midulght. The next day his father was informed of the boy's ill luck and at once proceeded to the lost of the lost

WASHINGTON.

INAUGURATION OF THE SUMMER SEASON AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

rine Band on the White House Lawn-President and Mrs. Cleveland Greatly Pleased—Civil Service Examinations—In-lian Lands Surrendered — Mississippi liver Improvements—The Tariff Debate

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Wash. AGTON, D. C., June 9.—The formal Wash..coron, D. C., June 9.—The formal opening of the Washington summer season was inaugurated this afternoon by the first open-air concert of the Marine Band on the White House iswn. Fully 3,000 people were present. The pretty girls of Washington turned out en masse in compliment to handsome Frof. Sousa and the "Dear Marines." Blue-syad girls, black-eyed girls, girls with golden hair, girls with raven tresses, girls gaiore. Only here and there a man or two looking like weeds in a bed of roses. At the south windows of the Executive Mansion sat several little knots of listeners. The President and Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed the pretty sight and the sweet strains of music from one of the open windows, and at another sat Col. and Mrs. Cleveland the people, whom she always enjoys observing, seemed to prove of more interest than the music. Now and then a tiny baby, held aloft in the arms of a nurse, tossed Risses to the fair mistress of the mansion, which she laughingly returned. The Marines, resplendent in the red broadcloth and gold lace of their new summer uniforms, fairly outdid themselves, covering Conductor Sousa with no end of glory. For an hour and a half they played selections from the "Black Hussar," "Boccacio" and other light operas, interspersed with bits of classical music, and at 7 o'clock, amid a patter of soft-hand clappings, led by Mrs. Cleveland, they shouldered their French horns, their trombones, their clariness, their kazoow and their cymbals, and marched proudly off.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- Civil-service examinations for assistant examiners in the dianapolis, June 23; at Philadelphia, June; New Haven, Detroit and St. Louis, June, and at New York, Rochester, Chicago and incinnati, on June 28.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- The Senate

Committee on Mississippi River Improvements heard Gen. Cyrus B. Comstock, U. S. A., President of the Mississippi River Com-A., President of the Mississippi River Com-mission, in opposition to the Lake Borgne outlet bill. He favored the continuance of the leves system for the Missis apply if the prohibition regarding the use of the appropriation to protect the valley was removed, but with that provision remain-ing, he believed that the Commission should not build levees, which were only advisable when continuous appropriations were made.

Indian Lands Surrendered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- Secretary Vilas has sent to the House the form of a joint resolution, which he asks to have passed, patents to lands issued to Susan F Brown, Pan-ke-du-ta, Wa-ce-bin-zi, Peter Labelle of the Wappeton and Sissiton bands of Dakota, or Sioux Indians in the Territory of Dakota, the lands having been surrendered to the United States by the Indians named

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—A revised estimate for certain expenses of the United States courts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, has been sent to the Honse as follows: Fees

Mrs. Cleveland. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- Mrs. Cleveland spent the week quietly at Oak View, not coming to town at all. On Wednesday she received the news of the President's renomi-nation while at lunch with Mrs. Whitney at

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The House.

The House.

Washinoton, D. C., June 9.—The feature in the House to-day was the discussion of the flax clause of the tariff bill.

Bills were passed for the erection of a public building at Jackson, Mich., \$50,000; and at Ottumwa, Ia., \$40,000.

Mr. Taulbee moved to discharge the Postofice Committee from further consideration of the resolution calling on the Postmaster-General for a statement of the disallowed claims for adjustment of salaries of Kentucky Postmasters. Laid on the table.

Consideration of the tariff was then resumed, the flax schedule being the pending subject. Mr. Buchanan of New Jersey said that the working people of the country would be heard from in no uncertain tone if the bill became a law.

the national currency notes.

Mr. Mills said that the flax industry had been stopped in Kentucky because other crops were more profitable. Wheat would drive flax out of Indiana, as it had out of Kentucky. His earnest sympathies were with down-trodden realess. earnest sympassics Ireland. Mr. Funston of Kansas: "Under free-trade

Mr. Funston of Kansas: "Under free-trade England.

Mr. Mills repiled in the way under the merciless carpet-baggers of England, of the great centralized power of E wland. He would be unwilling to help even Ireland at the expense of his countrymen, but in this case he would help friend and at the same time help his own people. When we took the product of Ireland's labor we helped her just as much as we helped ourselves; monopolies were the enemies of our people and not the Irishmen here or in Ireland.

ave helped ourselves; monopoles were the enemies of our people and not the Irishmen here or in Ireland.

Mr. Russell of Massachusetts said that every doilar's worth of raw material used by the flax manufacturers of his district was imported and every penny of duty paid was a tax upon productio 1. A motion to strike out flax straw from the 're- list was defeated by a vote of '8 to 82.

General tariff discussion followed. Messrs.
Allee and Russell of Massachusetts talked on the advantage and disadvantage to their local.

Mr. Raynor of Massichusetts talked on the advantage and disadvantage to their local.

Mr. Raynor of Massichusetts talked on the advantage and the capital that composed them. He defied the Republican party to put in its plastform as the Democratic party had a plank condemning combinations which were drawing the life-blood of the country. Not a man on the other side would have the moral courage to oppose the trusts which were sending Republicans to the House in the interest of manufacturers against the laboring men.

Mr. Raynor of Massichusetts talked on the other side would have the moral courage to oppose the trusts which were sending Republicans to the House in the interest of manufacturers against the laboring men.

Mr. Raynor of Massichusetts talked on the other side will also to the House in the interest of manufacturers against the laboring men.

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Mr. Rase of Mains said it was not the first time he had seen gentlemen on the other side will be sent of the powers of the propose the trust which were trust of the propose the trust which were trust of t

While he thundered against trusts, they still lived.

Mr. Doekery of Missouri quoted from Mr. Butterworth's speech to show that he varied from Reeds' position on trusts. He said that Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania, had interpreted the pasty's position when he said: "We do not want any tariff revision until after the election of 1888. Mr. Butterworth said that there was but little difference between himself and Reed upon the necessity of preventing the unlawful exercise of syndicate power, but Reed believed that it could not be done by loud scolding.

After continued general discussion the committee rose and the House at 4:45 adjourned.

A CHILD, Tillie Graylor, fell down stairs last evening at 110 Chestnut street and was severely injured. ADAM SMITH was arrested yesterday at Ninth and Pine streets on a charge of stealing a bunch of bahanas from a railroad car.

bunch of bananas from a railroad car.

The Fresbyterian Missionary Board will organize a Mission Sunday School this afternoon at the hall at Grand and st. Louis avenues.

In Judge Sheehan's court yesterday a judgment of \$223.44 was rendered against Jas. Cohick & Co., in favor of R. D. DeJournette, a printer.

Rev. D. Livingstone of the Second United Presbyterian Church will preach to night at the New United Presbyterian Mission, No. 2419 Spring avenue.

Applications were filed with various councils during the past week as follows: Alpha, 10; Irving, 2; St. Louis, 2; Compton Hill, 3; Bonaparte, 2, and Lafayette, 2. Total, 2l.

LUTHER BENSON, the Hoosier orator, whom the temperance people—some of them—fondly imagine to be the equal of Gough, will speak at the Temperance Tabernacle at 7:30 this evening.

A MEETING of the subscribers of the Black Girl Mining property will be held on Monday, June 11, at the Mercantile Club at 8 o'clock p. m., to receive the reports of the committee and expert.

and expert.

LAURA AHEARN and Sallie Hill had a quarrel last night at Tonth and Brooklyn streets, during which Laura was struck on the forehead with a beer glass, receiving a gash about two inches long. JOHN NEALY, 24 years of age, was arrested yesterday evening on the charge of stealing some money from Sidney Johnson, who resides at No. 1721 Washington avenue. Both persons are restaurant cooks.

persons are restaurant cooks.

EDDIE BALTHEASER, a 7-year-old boy living at 315 Plum street, accidentally fell down the cellar steps in the rear of his residence, at 10 o 'clock yesterday morning, and received a fearful but not dangerous wound.

A MAN, whose name is supposed to be Graves, was admitted to the City Hospital last niloon, Eleventh and Locust streets, where he was found suffering from delirium tremens. Supreme Chancellor J. G. Butler, L. of A. with the "Souvenir Committee," will visit Lafayette, Delmar and Victoria Councils, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings respectively and present the prizes won in these councils.

councils.

POLICEMAN W. H. DEAL, drill master of the Police Department, who disappeared Friday, is still missing. An investigation yesterday showed that he had become financially involved. He left a wife and five children at his home on Manchester road.

A ONE-STORY shed in the rear of No. 2098 South Thirteenth street, used as a flour storehouse and owned by Henry Falkenhainer, caught fire at 11:25 yesterday and the building was damaged to the extent of \$25 and the stock to the extent of \$300. They are fully insured in the Washington Co.

R. J. SOLBERGER, a veterinary surgeon with

sured in the Washington Co.

R. J. SOLBERGER, a veterinary surgeon with an office at No. 1334 South Seventh street, while driving south on Sixth street, accidentally ran over John Booth, a 7-year-old boy, at Clark avenue. His father, J. W. Booth, who resides at No. 511 Poplar street, witnessed the accident and will not prosecute, as he thinks Mr. Solberger was not to blame. The boy is only slightly injured on the left cheek. boy is only slightly injured on the left cheek.
WILLIAM DEBAUERNFEIND, who rooms at
No. 110 North Broadway, became suddenly
insane on the 7th inst., and was sent to the
City insane Asylum. His brother, Vincent
DeBauernfeind, who is a porter at the Commercial Hotel, 413 Chestnut street, now asks
the police to help him find his brother's trunk
and valies which he says his brother moved
the day before he became insane. DeBauernfeind says they contain some money and val-

uable clothing.

Alpha Council, at its meeting Thursday evening initiated several candidates and received ten applications. Messrs. I. R. Trask, J. M. Jordan, J. F. Weston, J. S. Hazlett and Jesse Cornelius were elected members of the Guard of Honor. Eight handsome prizes won by Messrs. Young, Wilson, Trask, Sherwood, Hofmeister, Cornelius, Jordan and Weston were also presented W. N. Moritz and W. R. Grady were elected representatives to the Supreme Council. Arrangements are being made for a 4th of July celebration. Alpha's Base Ball Club'has organized for the season and will arrange a series of games with the L. of H. Clubs.

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Mable Beers has gone to Alton for a sist and will return by the 16th. Mrs. P. R. Wright from Chicago is visiting her friend, Mrs. C. W. McGregor, of Compton

Hill.

Mr. Walter B. Stevens, the Washington correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, left last night for Chicago.

Mrs. D. K. Prescott left the city to-day for Boston and its surrounding watering places, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. R. C. Penfield of Ohlo, with her son Harold, will be in the city next week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Batsford, 3525 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Love of Vandeventer place gave a party Thursday last to Gov. Seay of Alabama and other friends from that State. A beyy of ladies graced the occasion with their presence, among when were noticed

A bevy of ladies graced the occasion with their presence, among whom were noticed Mrs. Ed. Kimbrough and Mrs. Eugene Williams of this city.

Rev. Geo. Leidy, of the Altoona District of the Central Pennsylvania Conference and a delegate of the late General Conference held in New York City, is now en route to St. Louis, accompanied by his bride. While here they will be the guests of his sisters, Mrs. G. H. McConnell and Mrs. R. F. Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Aloe, 3622 Pine street, have been entertaining Lieut.-Gov. White of California; Mr. and Mrs. Tarpey and Mrs. Maurice Schmidt of California, during their attendance at the National Democratic Convention. The party leave for New York to-day on the special fast train, arriving there Monday at 4 p. m.

Austria's Policy.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PESTH, June 9.—Herr Tisses, addressing a delegation to-day, stated that a peaceful alliance between the powers formed the only guarrntee of peace. Austria's policy was to avoid conflicts, but defensive measures were necessary. It would be erroneous to conclude from isolated incidents of a discordant nature that Austria was incapable of harmonicusly developing her entire strength.

Lowering the Tariff on Pig Iron.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 9.—The Trunk Lines Association in this city yesterday issued the following: The Executive Committee has decided to lower the tariff on pig Iron from 25 to 20 cents per 100 pounds, both east and west-bound.

The compliance with the Sunday saloon closing law was very general last night. The only case made after midnight was against the proprietor of a saloon at Ro. 101 Franklin avenue.

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

SHORT STORIES ABOUT SOME NARROW ESCAPES FROM FORTUNE.

The road kindly paid the doctor's bill and that was all they thought about the matter. The lawyer hunted up the old colored man, selawyer hunted up the old colored man, secured the case and the railroad was glad to compromise at \$500. The lawyer took the money and went back to his client.

"Uncle, how much do you think you ought to get for the loss of that hand?"

"Well, boss," said the old man, "I 'spec that 'ere han's wuth \$16 anyway. Its mighty sore, I kin tell ye."

The lawyer then told him what he had done and turned over \$250 to the old man, who nearly dropped dead from surprise.

"Talk about lost opportunities," says the lawyer, "why there are millions of them every day in America."

raise the money. Either Mr. Taylor did not try as hard as he might have done, or else his credit was not worth so much money, but he

credit was not worth so much money, but he did not raise the \$50,000, and the property re mained on Mr. Lucas' hands. In 1863 it was worth several million dollars, and had Mr. Zachary Taylor purchased it when offered he would have doubled his money ten time over.

A Lawyer Who Prevents the Loss of Certain Opportunities—Missing Chances Which Were Allowed to 6 by Default-Zachary Taylor's Mistake—A Frontier Incident.

HERE is a lawyer in this city was derives a neat little in come yearly from a rather peculiar practice. This limb of his was samp eye with which he closely watches the daily papers. Then he carries a mote-book, in which he records various little facts, and from the combination manages to derive a very good trade. Whenever be sees an escount of an accident, in which any person has been killed or injured, he makes a note of the name of the person, the nature of the accident, the location, the owner of the building or the factory at which the accident takes place, and, in some cases, when the account is quite long, be good to work, hunta up the victim, urges upon him the necessaity of prosecuting for damages, or forcing the corporation or the individual to compromise and then breaks even." He is not particular ast to the kind of accident, providing the party from whom the damages are to be secured is liable. Thus, planing-mills, rolling-mills, make the story is that more opportunities for making money are lost by people injured by an oldent than in any other way; and he brings forward figures to prove what he says. Railroads are his especial delight and money from no source gives him as much keen enjoyment as that which he compels a railroad to pay.

Not long ago an aged negro working at the machine-shops of one of the big littoned in that city was incapacitated by having his right hand accidentally crushed in the machinery. The road kindly paid the doctor's bill and that was sail tacy thought about the matter. The awayer hunted up the old colored man, see all the was completed man, see a seed the propers of the prevent of the ware and the propers of the providing the party from whom the damages are to be secured in the machinery. The road kindly paid the doctor's bill and that was good to the provided man, see a seed the provided man as a sea to the kind of a co

"Two friends of mine in Nevada," said O. D. Harris, "had as narrow an escape from making a fortune as I ever knew. They were running a shaft in the White Pine District, and had been at work at it for more than a year. Every day they walked from their cabin to the mine, a distance of two miles, and used to sit down to rest on a ledge of rocks about midway. One day a tramp came along, and sat down on the same rock. Having nothing to do, he stayed there an hour or two, and out of idlenses began chipping off pieces with a hammer which he had with him. To his astonishment the rock showed most excellent indications, and he continued prospecting up the ledge until he found a very rich vein of silver. He took up a claim and in three months sold out for over \$50,000. The two miners who had made that stone their resting place for months were the cheapest looking pair I ever saw and soon left that part of the country, unable to stand the jeers of their comrades, who never let them forget what a fortune they had passed over."

"BLANCHE ROOSEVELT."

AN AMERICAN GIRL WHO IS COLLABORAT-ING WITH SARDOU.

he Is Connected With the Famous Roose-veit Family Here and Is Playwright, Au-thor, Actress, Opera Singer and Artist— What Her Antecedents Were—The New "The Copper Queen."



name by right from her mother, has achieved in a life of

est of her brilliant and beautiful sisterhood. It will scarcely be an exaggeration to say that there is no living author who would not be pleased to the top of his bent at an invitation to write, in conjunction with the past master of the contemporary stage, a dramatization of his own novel. Such an honor Sardon has offered to no playwright, even in his own land of playwrights, and that it should fall to a woman, and a woman of whom her country-men and women have every reason to be proud, emphasizes the compliment.

at Covent Garden in 1876, under the management of the elder Gye. She sang "Traviata" three times. When she found out that she was not likely to become another Nilsson or a second Patti she gave up the operatic stage. In the course of the five years of her connecmore than seventeen or eighteen times, four opera. Conscious of powers which deserved the highest success when once their proper sphere was discovered, she sang, wrote, painted and modeled, mixed in the gay world and studied deep into the morning hours by a boudoir lamp, spurred on by a determination that is closely allied to genius. Against so audacious a spirit many gates seemed at first closed beyond the opening of a young woman

audacious a spirit many gates seemed at first closed beyond the opening of a young woman, who left Yankeeland for the Old World with the avowed intention—as the story ges—of knowing and writing about "all the kings and queens of Europe."

SOME TENTERRS AGO

Blanche Roosevelt Tucker went to Parls with a roving commission from the Chicago Times. She was to receive \$50 per month from that journal and to write once a week or once a month, as she chose, on art, music, social and literary gossip. Her mother, Mrs. Tucker, has for years been a regular and valued contributor to the Times. There were three daughters. One of them, Mrs. Edwin H. Low, wife of the well-known steamship agent, is the editor and manager of a successful weekly in New York City. Another, Dr. Love, is a brilliant woman, who has by energy and pef-severance built up a good medical practice in Chicago. The third is just now the "American girl" of whom, perhaps, most Americans are talking. The mother of such a family must necessarily have been herself a woman of unusual gifts. She had indeed, and has still, the journalistic faculty developed to a high degree. When the most are related to the strength of the strength of

REMOVAL!

Getting Ready to Leave Fourth Street.

Joel Swope & Brother

311 North Fourth Street,

Will therefore offer a General Reduction on every pair of Shoes in their establishment before removing to their new quarters,

North Broadway,

Next door to the New Mercantile Library. We propose to clear out every pair of Shoes in the old place, and open with an entire new stock.

Offered to the trade in our entire store furnishings, such as Shelving, Window Fixtures, Sofas, Mirrors, Rugs, Counters, Show Cases, Chairs, Step Ladders, etc.

The contraction of the state and state of the contract of the

VIVIPAROUS FISHES.

ting Facts About Their Original Dis-

An item that has been going the rounds of the Eastern press heraids as a startling scientific discovery the finding of fish in Florida waters young after the manner of mammels.
As a matter of fact viviparous fishes were discovered on the Pacific Coast nearly thirty-five years ago, and were then classified by the eider Agassiz. The way in which this departure from finny habits of reproduction first became known to science was described as follows to an Alta reporter by Dr. Hewston, the expert icthyologist of the Academy of Sciences:

Somewhere in the early part of the 50's John Carey, a prominent San Franciscan and brother-in-law of Agassiz, observed the curious fact that a variety of silver perchanged their young live.

Somewhere in the early part of the 80's John Carey, a prominent San Franciscan and brother-in-law of Agassiz, observed the curious fact that a variety of silver perch peddled by bay fishermen produced their young alive. Thinking that it might interest his brother-in-law, he wrote to him, describing the fish and its habits in unscientific terms. The prince of American scientists pooh-hooed the idea, saying that it was supremely ridiculous and utterly impossible according to all known laws of lethyology. Carey, however, knew whereof he spoke, and having obtained a pregnant perch sent it to Agassiz, who had perforce to believe his own eyes. Pursuing the discovery Agassiz classified the fish and assigned to it a new genus, enblotca, from the Greek words "en," within, and "blos," life.

In 1833 Dr. Heerman, then attached to what was called the "New Pacific Coast Railroad Survey," discovered the same thing and classified the fish as ennicthys, but the honor of the original discovery belongs to Mr. Carey, and that of the first classification to Agassiz. Some five or six varieties of the viwaparous perch are found all along this coast, but especially in Puget Sound and San Francisco and San Diego bays. There is also a fresh water variety in the San Joaquin and cacramento Rivers.

PROVIDENCE, June 9 .- William Browning bleacher, 35 years old, was arrested to-night on suspicion of having killed his wife. The oh suspicion of having a head was visually pair had quarreled during a drinking bout, the woman being afterwards found dead on the floor of the apartments, with marks on her throat, leading to the delief that she had been choked. Browning declares that his wife fell of a chair and received the injuries which caused her death.

THE WEATHER.

Local Weather Report.

Sr. Louis, June 9, 1888.

Means... 29.85 74.766.3

124 OLIVE STREET.

CITY NEWS.

Nobby, Artistic and Cheap. e \$21.50 serge suits, made to order in Crawford's great no-flit-no-sale talloring de

For Trunks and Traveling Goods

Go to the largest manufactory in the Western country, where you will find the most exten-sive and varied assortments of goods in this line comprising everything necessary to the traveler and as usual at reasonable prices. P.C. MURPHY, Third and St. Charles streets.

Dr. E. C. Chase

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street. DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseas

es of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write A DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

A Mob Hurls Missiles at Dr. Landis in Phil-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5 .- A mob drove Dr. Landis from the stage of Industrial Hall last night. There were 12,000 people there. Most of them brought with them eggs, potatoes, oranges, lemons, beans and small base balls. oranges, is mons, beans and small base balls.
It was a mob without either chivary or mercy,
and the women on the stage were not spared
its violence. The crowd's hopes were dampaned when the show began. The attacks of
the last two nights, when Dr. Landls was
driven from the boards by the showers of stuff
from the audience, led the management to
take increased precautions and last night a
bigger net was stretched in front of the stage.
The crowd started to how il ike madmen when
Dr. Landls made his appearance behind the
net.

years or age and was comparatively bleathy until 1881, when red blotches appeared upon his face. Then tubercles came, and anesthesia supervened, with loss of smell and eyebrows and eyelashes. At present the blotches have turned brown, and the hands and feet are numb, and ulcers have appeared in portions of the body, and the victim notices that all sores now have a tendency to remain open.

Dr. Babcock said that microscopic observa-Dr. Baboock said that microscopic observations of these tubercles had convinced him of the existence of becilli. He said that at some future meeting he will exhibit some of the specimens of the bacilla for the edification of his coleagues. The conclusion of his speech was greeted with a round of applause. The discussion ensuing was lary and uninteresting on account of the heat. Those who spoke dweit upon the question of contagiousness or non-contagiousness of the discase.

At the request of Dr. Hornby the society invited Dr. Gramer to present at the next meeting the results of his microscopical analyses of the tumor Dr. Gregory showed last week.

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING."

NATURAL GAS AT CLEVELAND. It Causes an Unexpected Stoppage of Work

CLEVELAND, O., June 9 .- Work has been suddenly and peremptorily stopped on the shaft of the new water-works tunnel by striking the most powerful flow of natural gas eve struck at a depth of seventy-seven feet Thursday afternoon. There were two work-Thursday afternoon. There were two workmen in the excavation at the time and they had barely stepped from the hoisting-bucket at the top when with a loud roar the powerful fluid heaved up an immense volume of water and sand which filled the shaft to within twenty feet of the surface. This resulted in partially drowning out the gas, but it has been gradually working its way up through the obstructions growing stronger and stronger, until now the iron-walled well is nearly half filled with sand and water that surges like a mighty cauldron. A meeting of the Water Works Board will be held Monday for the purpose of determining what steps to take in order to make possible a resumption of work. The shaft was within about four foot of the projected maximum depth when the gas was encountered.

THE POST-DISPATCH is delivered at your residence or place of business every afternoon and Sunday morning for 20 cents per week. Less than 3 cents per copy.

A Newspaper Man Missing.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., June 9.—There is a mystery eonnected with the disappearance of Wilson P. Wylie, a reporter on the morning Herald, and Secretary of the Reading Press Club. He terday. He had gone out hunting several days and Secretary of the Reading Press Ciub. He left the newspaper office between 8 and 4 before and failing to return search was made o'clock in the morning and has not been seen seen seen since. There is no reason why he should have left clandestinely, as he had no debts. All his clothes except those on his perso, are at his boarding-house. There is a great deal of anxiety among his friends as to his fate.

Fell to His Death.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 9.—The reports from the mines for the week indicate an increase of ore prospects. Many of the operators have been sinking their shafts in the full assurance nding still better paying mineral as they lower. Sales have been good and inquir-for shares are being received.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

PATAL RESULTS OF AN ELECTRIC STORM IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

any Persons Believed to Have Been Killed and Injured in Remote Councies of the State — Terrible Experience of R. H.

HARLESTON, 8 JC., June 9. - A storm visited the eastern portion of day. One lady was killed near on his farm, was stricken down

by lightning and has yet been reported comes from Florence, and he and his wife were seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Bigham was sitting on a sofa near the wall of the east end of the house, and a little sister of Mr. Bigham was sitting about six feet distant. The lightning struck the east end of the house, demolishing it entirely, hitting Mr. Bigham on the head and running down his right side, tearing the shoe entirely from his foot. His wife was thrown about six feet into the center of the room and both were covered with the falling timbers and terribly bruised. The little sister was not hurt nor even shocked. She removed the timbers from her brother and his wife and then went have been fatally injured, as he did not speak for ten hours after the shock. Both arms were paralyzed, but at last accounts it was thought possible for him to recover. It is thought that there were many casualties in the remote country districts.

bigger net was stretched in front of the stage.

Dr. Landis made his appearance behind the net.

His PLOS WAS PLAY
and his dark whisheas made him look ghastiy.
He thought he was set behind the new net, but when the fury of the crowd started and an erg came crashing through the masses of the corner of the stage and crounked near the other range came or the stage and crounked near the other range came on the stage and crounked hear the corner of the stage and the scenes. The success of the eng that went through the meshes of the new was a signal for the came out in the second act of the insance ight mare called "Pilok Shaw" and began to shout an incoherent prayer, the howling mob began the edges and through the next breaking up the seene and chasing the frenzied Landis from the stage. When an erg struck and press a wing the man provided the stage. When an erg struck and press a wing the man provided the stage. When and boys leapedap on the chairs, yelled the stage. Then the crowd at the from the stage of the stage of

Found Floating in the River.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Wabash, Ind., June 9.—At 5 o'clock this Warsen, Ind., June 9.—At 50'clock this morning the body of Mrs. Sarah Ginther was found fleating in Eel River at North Manchester. Mrs. Ginther was 76 years old and lived with her daughter near the river her bank. She was missed from the house and on going to the river her daughter was horrified to see the remains floating on the water. Mrs. Ginther was a highly respected woman, and one of the ploneers of this county. It is not known whether she committed suicide or was acci. enester. Mrs. Ginther was 75 years old and lived with her daughter near the river bank. She was missed from the house and on going to the river her daughter was horrified to see the remains floating on the water. Mrs. Ginther was a highly respected woman, and one of the pioneers of this county. It is not known whether she committed suicide or was accidrowned, but the former theory

Kicked to Death by a Horse.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH SIOUX CITY, Io., June 9.—Sophia Jergensen aged 12. living four miles north of Sargesni Bluffs, was the victim of a serious accident last evening. She entered the stall of a vicious werraph to the Post-Dispatch.

velland, O., June 9.—Work has been any and peremptorily stopped on the of the new water-works tunnel by strike most powerful flow of natural gas ever intered in this section. The gas was at a depth of seventy-seven feet.

Saved His Little Brother's Life.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SEDALIA, Mo., June 9 .- A little son of Fred Huerman, living at Sixteenth and Osage streets, fell into a well back of his home this afternoon. His brother, 13 years oid, jumped in after him and managed to keep the little fellow's head above water until his ories brought the mother to their assistance. She pulled them up, one at a time, with the well-rope. Neither was hurt in the least.

Sherman street this morning Daniel Lyon, Thomas Purcell and Fred Week were crushed to death. The men were all single. They were buried four feet deep. Though the bodies were recovered in fifteen minutes they were all dead and terribly mangled.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Fell to His Death.

bridge yesterday, died from his injuries this

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 9.—There was an acvorks. A small plant was put up by Mr. Geo works. A small plant was put up by Mr. Geo. Westinghouse for experimental purposes. Two small tanks inside of the building were used for storage purposes, and the pressure in one becoming too great, the top was blown off and it went crashing through the roof, doing no other damage to the building. John Kine and Chas. Kuhn were at work on a scaffold. Kine was thrown off by the concussion and had his jaw broken. The gas also ignited and both men had their eyes badly burned. Kine may lose his sight entirely.

Hurt in a Bailroad Collision.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 9.-Two freight trains lided at Alaska, five miles east of this city, wissa, was fatally hurt and three brakemen, whose names cannot be ascertained, badly injured. A large amount of merchandise was destroyed, the tracks torn up for several hundred feet and two engines and a large number of cars reduced to kindling wood.

Killed by the Cars,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WABASH, Ind., June 9 .- An unknown man aged 50 years, was struck by a Wabash West ern train fifteen miles north of this place at 7 o'clock to-night and instantly killed. Coroner Wood is holding an inquest, but has not identified the remains yet.

Crushed to Death By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

yesterday by a large log falling on him at his saw-mill.

SHELBINA, Mo., June 9.—Thomas West, aged

Taken in-A Moving Tale, Mrs. Eliza Walters, an aged widow, residern road between DeSoto and Victoria stations, called at the Four Courts last night and made a report of a robbery that is strikingly sad in its particulars. She owns a farm down there on which she lives, and it is all in the world she possesses. Last year was a very bad one with her. First her crops falled, then the railroad company destroyed her fences, and the old woman met with one misfortune after another until she was in most straightened circumstances. To purchase food and sustain life she had to mortgage her farm. Matters went better with her this year and she managed to save \$400. In addition to this she still had \$110 of the mortgage money which she had not used as she had exercised the strictest economy. This money, \$510 in all, she kept in the pocket of her dress. She wanted to sell her farm and in case she failed to do this intended paying off the mortgage with the money. A couple of weeks ago there came to her place a man and woman who wanted to work. She told them she had nothing for them to do, but they said they had walked all the way from St. Louis and must have something to do and somewhere to stay. They would lemain with her and do what work they could and sleep in her barn. Mrs. Walters had no employment for them and consequently they would be of little use to her. They said they had been sick and told such a sad story that her pity was enlisted, and as they were determined to stay anyhow, she would not hear of their sleeping in the barn, but insisted they must sleep in the house while they remained. Their clothes were ragged and they looked like tramps. The man said his name was Peter Engel. He was a German about 23 years of age and could scarcely speak any English. His wife gave her age as 20 years, and said she was born in St. Louis of German parents. Her maiden name, she said, was Lilly Deltenbroch, and her family resided on the St. Charles Park, as it was called, and other places. An uncle of her owned a lot of property out there. She had not been well treated by her father, and worked in restaurants. It was thus she met Eng tions, called at the Four Courts last night and made a report of a robbery that is strikingly

MANGLED BY AN ENGINE, Frank E. Snowden Run Over by a Missouri

Pacific Locomotive. Frank E. Snowden, residing at No. 2341 Hickory street, was run over and terribly mangled by a freight engine at the Twenty-third-street crossing of the Missouri Pacific Road about 6 o'clock last evening. He about 6 o'clock last evening. He was knocked down and dragged along the track some distance. He had a four-inch scalp would on the right side of his head above the ear, and his whole scalp was swollen, his right temple, left temple and left eye were also cut and bruised and he had an abrasion of the right shoulder, where he had been dragged by the locomotive. Snowden is 29 years of age, married and worked for the Shot Tower company.

Killed by a Street Car.

About 5:30 o'clock last evening while car No. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. of the Mound City Line was going south on afternoon. His brother, 13 years oid, jumped in after him and managed to keep the little fellow's head above water until his cries brought the mother to their assistance. She pulled them up, one at a time, with the well-rope. Neither was hurt in the least.

Three Men Crushed to Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OMAHA, Neb., June 9.—By the caving in of an embankment at the excavation for the Bolin Manufacturing Co.'s warehouse on Bolin Manufacturing Co.'s warehouse on the car while it was passing.

Laying St. Liberious' Corner-Stone. Elaborate preparations have been made for Catholic Church to-day at North Market and Hogan streets. The school and adjacent buildings have been tastefully and expensively decorated. Arches are erected across the street and the foundation of the structure is covered with flags and other adornments.

Bun Over by a Huckster

Paul, the 4-year-old son of Paul Lemmon of No. 3932 North Nineteenth street, was run over at Nineteenth street and Bremen avenue, about 3 o'clock yesterday, by a huckster's wagon driven by an unknewn man. The boy was found in the street shortly afterward by James Beckman and removed to his home, where he received medical attention. His right thigh was broken.

A PAIR OF OCTOGENABIANS,

ad After a Year of Conjugal Bliss Mrs Eunice Thorp Now Wants a Divorce and Alimony - A Wicked Chicago Wife-A Novel Suit Decided in Favor of a Bride groom by a Sympathetic Jury.

ago Manville Thorp o this place was engaged to marry a lady in New England. For some reason or other the 779 engagement was parties to it found married and reared Some years back Mr Thorp became widower. Just on 件 型 一

year ago his former New England flame be renewed and after half a century of separs ion they were re-engaged and married at Sar Francisco. They came to live in the suburbs of this city. Mrs. Thorp, however, did not like the simplicity of Thorp's home, and sued for a divorce. The case came up in court here to-day on a motion for alimony. The 45 years, was crushed to death near Shelbina plaintiff, Eunice Thorp, is 80, and the defendant is 81 years of age. Mrs. Thorp is one of the heirs of the \$500,000 Mosher estate in En gland. Thorp appears in court, but his wife of a year is represented by her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Perkins of Chicago, with whom she

An Unfortunate Family. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—John, Prestor and Joseph Atkinson, three brothers, came ington, S. C., late last February and settled in Armourdale. They secured work is settled in Armourdale. They secured work in Swift's packing-house and began to save every cent they could earn. When they had sufficient money lots were purchased and lumber enough to build a couple of modest houses were added to the brothers' possessions later on. They were all practical carpenters and John was commissioned to construct the houses while the other brothers kept on with their work in the packing-house. After a time other carpenters were hired and just as the little dwellings were about completed and the boys were making ready to send for their old father, John took sick with malaria. He died after a week's illiness and in less than two weeks the other brothers, Joe and Preston, siso died of the same allment. Before the father, who is 70 years old, could be sent for the bodies were interred at Oakland Cemetery, and before he had time to arrive thieves entered the house where the trunks of the dead brothers were and rilied them, taking away considerable clothing. While John, who was the oldest, was on his death-bed he made a will giving all his property to a man named Tibbits. The father has instituted a suit in the courts to break the will on the ground that his son was out of his head at the time he made it. The old father has no money and with the exception of two very young sons has no relatives. Swift's packing-house and began to save

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9 .- A suit for the pos session of a child in Judge Clark's court at-tracted more than usual interest to-day. The session of a child in Judge Clark's court at Engel. He was a German about 23 rears of age and could scarcely speak any English. His wife gave her age as 20 years, and said she was born in St. Louis of German parents. Her maiden name, she said, was Lily Deitenbroch, and her family resided on the St. Charles Rock road, St. Louis. The woman claimed her father was quite wealthy, owning the St. Charles Park, as it was called, and other places. An uncle of her owned a lot of property out there. She had not been well treated by her father, and worked in restaurants. It was thus she met Engel, who was then a soldler. Last summer they were married, he playing off lame and sick, so as to secure his release from the army to marry her.

Her story completely won over Mrs. Walters. The old lady permitted them to remain at her place, feeding them all the time, though they did what little work they could to help her. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock Mrs. Engel told her she was giving to DeSoto where she had a promise of lemployment. Both she and her husband left. In the afternoon about 30 clock Mrs. Walters discovered that her \$510 had been stolen from the pecket of her dress which she had cancelessly left in her room under her pillow. She realized immediately that Engel and wife had taken it. She went to DeSoto, where she learned Engel had purchased an ew suit of clothes and he and his wife, who is now dead, by the depot police to the Four Courts. At the Chief's office she made a full report of the matter and gave a description of the parties. It is believed they have believed

probated John brought suit to have the will broken on the ground of undue influence. He engaged Ex-Senator White and several broken on the ground of undue influence. He engaged Ex-Senator White and several other learned counsel to plead his case, which occupied the attention of the Court for several weeks. Some of the testimony was very interesting, but the greater portion of it was simply a description of family jars. The case was given to the jury Thursday morning. Their first ballot was eight for sustaining the will and four for breaking it. The second was nine for sustaining it and three for breaking it. There was no further change until yesterday morning, when they cameinto court and told Judge. Duffy that it was impossible to agree, and asked to be discharged. This the Judge refused to do, intimating that he intended to keep them there until they had come to some conclusion. They again retired and kept up the three to nine ballots until about 8 o'clock, when they finally agreed on a verdict for the defendant. This gives Mrs. Crise, who is a young and handsome; woman, a fortune estimated to the contract of th

A Wicked Chicago Woman.

Thirteenth street, near the intersection of more divorce cases ground out by the courts to-day was one with the following story: James Nugent married his wife, Hannah, in Sept-mber last. Ten days after the marriage he discovered that she was unfaithful. She confessed her fault and begged to be taken back. Nugent gave her another chance, but it wasn't two weeks before he found a letter to his wife from one Jane Murphy. The contents of the letter were inconsistent with the supposed sex of the writer, for it made an appointment with her. Nugent followed her and found her in one Tim Downey's room at 182 South Morgan street. Nugent extracted a full confession from his wife, which he made her put in writing. The written confession was handed to the Judge. In it Mrs. Nugent said that she had been an abandoned person since she was 12 years old, at which age she was guilty of improper conduct with one Philip Metzger. She promised as a penitence to perform the stations of the cross every Sunday for a year and appear in mourning for the same length of time. Nugent is 50 years old while his wife is only 24. He will get a decree. James Nugent married his wife, Hannah, in

The Bridegroom Won. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COLUMBIA.S. C., June 9 .- Robert Bratcher has been tried in court in Abbeville for enticing away a laborer, under contract, which is a se Fell to His Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Reading, Pa., June 9.—James Durell, a telegraph operator of this city, in attempting to board a train on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad this evening made a misstep and fell, striking violently on his head, his neck was broken and he died almost instantly.

Died From His Injuries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Died From His Injuries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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Expression of the post-Dispatch of the post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Expression of the striking violently afterward by James Beckman and removed to his home, where he received medical attention. His right thigh was broken.

Illinois Farmers in Council.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Ill., June 9.—The Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association held a county assembly here to-day. The chief complaint was about the poor outlook for wheat. Corn and he took her to his home. Miss Hamilton hother with J. B. Ashley of Shelbyville. Although in your early and pretty, and Miss Hamilton soon captant was broken and he died almost instantly.

Died From His Injuries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Expression of the poor circumstances the girls were young and pretty, and Miss Hamilton soon captant was sent the poor circumstances the girls were young and pretty, and Miss Hamilton with her sister. The sure is curious. Some time ago a Miss Hamilton with her sister. The sure is curious. Some time ago a Miss Hamilton with her sister. The sure is curious. Some time ago a Miss Hamilton with her sister. The sure is curious. Some time ago a Miss Hamilton with her sister. The sure is curious. Some time ago a Miss Hamilton with her sister. The port of the poor circumstances the girls were young and pretty, and Miss Hamilton with J. B. Ashley of Shelbyville. Although in the poor circumstances the girls were young and pretty, and Miss Hamilton with J. B. Ashley of Shelbyville. Although in the poor cir rious offense in this State. The case is curious

CUPID'S BAD BREAK.
HE BROUGHT ABOUT A WEDDING BETWEEN Brandt'S Stock of Kangaroo Shoes

FOR CENTS Is the Largest and Best. If Your Feet Are Tender, Or if you want something Perfectly Soft and Easy

Our Kangaroo Shoes will fill the bill. We give you any style in either

PRICES RANCE FROM \$4.00 to \$6.00

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE. New Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free. Open every Saturday Night until 10:30.

BANNERS, BUNTING, FESTOONING, and a variety of designs adopted and specially made for the coming Festivities, AT BOTTOM PRICES.

WEISSENBORN OLIVE STREET

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIREWORKS CINCINNATI AND RETURN! \$7.20!

Tickets for sale at Bee Line Ticket Office, corner Fifth and Chestnut, and at Union Depot.

ever, could not be made to be hard on the young couple and they received a verdict of not guilty for a wedding present.

Rev. Mr. Ball's Suit for Libel. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Buffalo, N. Y., June 9.—Rev. George H. Ball, who is suing the New York Evening Post for libel, has been a witness before the referee this week in some preliminary pro-

and willed \$10,000 to the Methodist Episcopal Extension Society, now having its headquarters in Philadelphia. In so doing he left his family penniless and paupers. The conditions of the bequest required that the society should pay to Airred, his son, \$500 annually. As soon as the society got full possession of the property it ignored the conditions. Airred died a pauper and was buried by the county. The remaining heirs, his children, brought suit against the society, and after six years litigation word was received to-day from Philadelphia that judgment had been rendered against the society not only to fuffill the conditions of the will but for arrearages and attorney fees

Yarborough Must Hang. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TOPEKA, Kan., June 9.—The Supreme Court to-day handed down its decision in the case against J. H. Yarborough from Lyon County, who was convicted of the murder of L. D. Collier on November 23, 1886. Collier was an official of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, and was a son of Rev. Robert Laird Collier. Yarborough was his clerk and up to the time of the trouble between them they were very intimate friends. Collier was shot by Yarborough while intoxicated The defense was first, insanity; second, that he was irresponsible at the time of the shooting because of the effects produced by intoxicants taken by himself. The Supreme Court affirms the judgment of the trial court and decisives that the sentence of death was properly pronounced. to-day handed down its decision in the cas

The Brown Divorce Case

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Baltimore, Md., June 9.—New develop. ents in the celebrated Brown divorce case were made to day when Alexander S. Brown, the millionaire, filed an answer in the Circuit Court of Baltimore County to the petition, of his wife asking that he be required to pay the expenses of her defense in the divorce proceedings. He alleges that the counsel fees were paid and further declares that the testimony taken on his behalf fully establishes the infidelity of the wife, as the Court will see when it inspects the evidence, and that therefore the wife is not entitled to further allowance, that she was allowed \$200 a month, but has lived extravagantly and continues to keep four horses, seven carriages and an expensive retinus of servants, coachmen and trainers for the horses. Mr. Brown utterly denies the charges of cruelty and abuse brough by his wife.

SHIPPED AS MARBLE.

The Queer Method of Transporting a Priest' day that the remains of the late Rev. Fr. W H. B. Deasy, formerly of Boston, and at the time of his death Vice-Recto for libel, has been a witness before the forest this week in some preliminary proceedings. Dr. Ball told how the scandal of 1884 originated. He had been identified with an independent temperance league. Mr. Ball admitted that he had got money from Judge Titus who gave him an order for 550 on Judge Titus who gave him an order for 550 on Judge Titus who gave him an order for 550 on Judge Titus who gave him an order for 550 on Judge Titus who gave him an order for 550 on Judge Titus who gave him an order for 550 on the Democrat County Committee, "did you apply to any candidate for office of the Democrat County Committee, "did you apply to any candidate for office of the Democrat County Committee, "did you apply to any candidate for office of the Democrat County Long to the Democrat County Committee, "did you apply to any candidate for office of the Democrat County Committee, "did you apply to any candidate for office of the Democrat County Committee, "did you apply to any candidate for office of the Democrat County Committee, "did you apply to any candidate for office of the Democrat County Committee, "did you apply to any candidate for office to money." He was asked. Mr. Ball solid answered. "I may have asked some one."

Mr. Abbott, ecitor of the New York Christian Advocate, about the scandal and he might have sent it by Rev. Mr. Hubbell. The letter referred to Mr. Cleveland's alleged drunken and immoral habits in very strong terms. He made no effort to find out if the charges were true. The matter was discussed by Dr. Geo. Lewis, brother of Supreme Court Judge Lewis, Henry S. Cunningham, Henry L. French, J. J. McWilliams, a coal merchant, and othic error of the bocut Judge Lewis, Henry S. Cunningham, Henry L. French, J. J. Hew Williams, a coal merchant, and othic private mark by which it the Truth," Pronunclamento were Rev. D. H. Muller, now of Cleveland's allowed the same freight. The passage of ordinary freight on arrival, and this private mark was continuited to the same freight. The remains a freight. The pr

The "Forty Hours' Devotions," which be gan Friday in St. Columbkill's Church, will patronal feast of the church. Rev. Father patronal least of the church will preach keegan of St. Malachy's Church will preach the panegeric of the Saint. Solemn high mass will be celebrated by the pastor, Father Jones, assisted by Father Keegan, as deacon, and Father Fortunatus, O. S. F., as subdeacon.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season hearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass.



FOR BOYS.

We've every style they'll

Kilts for the little fellows at \$4, \$5, \$6.50, \$7, \$8.50 and \$10.

Sailor Suits for Boys aged 4 to 7 years at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

Jersey Suits for Boys aged 3 to 9 years, \$4 to \$10.

For Boys aged 4 to 14 years, Knee-Pant Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, styles plaited, Derby-back and Norfolk, at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.

For larger Boys we've Long-Pant Suits - every style they'll want - at prices from \$8.50 up.

Shirt Waists of every sort; a grand stock to choose from.

Free with every Boy's Suit, a base ball outfit, consist-

ing of bat, ball, cap and Our Illustrated Cat-

alogue mailed free.

200, 202 and 204 North Broadway, Corner Pine Street.

A HOME PLACE WHERE ALL ARE WELCOME.

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Fourth & Market Sts. We have just issued our NEW PRICE-LIST, Comprising 300

Cut Prices on Drugs PATENT MEDICINES.

PERFUMERY, ETC.

We wish every one of our friends to have a

copy. Come into our store when you are passing and get one. You will be surprised

LOW PRICES! On everything. Many people suppose that like some merchants, we offer very low prices on only a few Patent Medicines to draw trade, expecting to make it up on other articles, but this is a mistake. We offer nothing below cost but sell all our goods at the LOWEST

ON OUR LIST.



instructions without flater Enowherds and a street. He then street to advise with me. The street of the first the street of the street of the first the street of the first the street of the street of the first the street of the first the street of the street The case has occupied the attention of the court exclusively for four weeks and a day, the trial opening four weeks ago last Friday. Nearly two hundred witnesses have been examined and 1,500 pages of nesses have been taken by the stenographers.

"Never."
"What did you do with the money paid you?"
"Paid it to the authorized committee to be expended for expenses of the election."
"What connection did yeu have with the whisky ring?"
"None."
"None." The case has occupied the attention of the Those notes if transcribed will fill a book about twelve inches thick, which will contain nearly five hundred thousand words. The case has covered more days than the famous suit of David S. Fotheringham against the Adams Express Co. which was recently tried in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Amos M. Thayer, but owing to the infinite number and the great extent of arguments on objections the records of the Lancaster-Glover case will fall at least 100,000 words number and the great extent of arguments on objections the records of the Lancaster-Glover case will fall at least 100,000 words below that case. H. D. Laughlin, who appeared as counsel for the defense in that case, was counsel for the obreak the record he made in the four days' cross-examination of Fotheringham, nor at any time did he exhibit the fire and persistence so notable in the Fotheringham case. The examination by Mr. Laughlin of Mr. Glover, and the cross-examination of Mr. Lancaster by Mr. Glover pesterday afternoon were the most interesting features of the trial.

Lancaster by Mr. Glover yesterday afternoon were the most interesting features of the trial. The morning testimony was in rebuttal, and

Samuel Kennard thought Lancaster's reputation was good, though he had heard him

Lantern, but knew nothing about it. John O'Day said Mr. Lancaster's reputation

Elmer B. Adams failed to remember some things he was asked about, and Wilber F. Boyle could not tell Lancaster's reputation.

John B. Creager testified that Mr. Lancaster's reputation was good.

- John Corkery was put on to prove that R. Graham Frost was practically in an asylum when his testimony was taken. The attempt was not successful.

o'clock.

AMOS M. THAYER,
United States Circuit Judge, took the stand
when the court began its afternoon session.
He testified that Lancaster's general reputation for integrity was good. On cross-examination he testified that he had paid into the
hands of H. D. Laughlin a sum of money to be
used for election expenses at the time he
(Thayer) was a candidate for the City Circuit
Bench.

(Thayer) was a candidate for the City Circuit Bench.

"Did you pay him this money in his official capacity as the then Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee?" Mr. Glover asked.

"He was a warm personal friend, and I supposed the money would be properly expended by him."

"You did not know that it was to go into the coffers of a secret political organization of which Laughlin, Laneaster, Ed Butler and Frank D. Turner were members?"

"No, sit.."

"No, sir."
"You do not know now whether that money rent for legitimate expenses of the cam-So, sir. I have no knowledge of its dispo-

"'I do not know."
"'I do not know."
"You have paid considerable attention to seal politics, have you not? I mean as an beserver, since that time."
"You, as an observer."
"You remember the scandal following the indidacy of Judge Wickham for the Court of ppeals?"
"I remember competition about it."

"Have you heard a nick-name applied to the plaintiff in this case growing out of that

transaction?"
The witness evidently thought several nick-names had been applied to the plaintiff. He saked: "What name?"
"Dark Lantern Dick."
"I think that was applied to Lancaster be-fore that time."

"I think that was applied to Labousier before that time."

"How long before?"

"I cannot say."

"Do you think a man's political reputation good to whom that or a similar name has been applied for ten years?"

"That depends. Those who know Lancaster would not lessen their regard for him in consequence of its application, but it would have a very different effect upon the public at large."

"The opinion of that public is what makes reputation, is it not?"

"The opinion of that public is what makes reputation, is it not?"

"Yes."

"Well, can you not state what Lancaster's reputation is with the public at large?"

"I cannot east up between those who would be affected by such a reflection on Mr. Lancaster and those who would not be affected by it."

be affected by such a reflection on Mr. Lancaster and those who would not be affected by it."

LANCASTER AGAIN ON THE STAND.

The Judge was excused and Mr. Lancaster resumed the stand. He told about discounting the note of the Big Muddy Iron Co. for \$10,000 at the Central Bayings Bank, with his own and Dr. O'Rellij's indorsoment on it after the company had been refused the accommodation. He told how he came to retain \$40 collected as an asset of the Big Muddy Iron Co. "From the time of the transaction till 1877 did any one ever question your right to that money?" asked Mr. Laughlin.

"No; nor since, except P. C. Bulkley and John M. Glover."

"Did you ever tell Glover that you had been an applicant for the position of Surveyor of the Port when Andrew Johnson was Fresident?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever tell him that it was through the influence of his father that you were defeated for that place?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever tell him that it was through the influence of his father that you were defeated for that place?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever tell him that it was through the influence of his father that you were defeated for that place?"

"No, sir."

"Did a dispute arise in 1878 in which Frost and II.500 were features?"

"Yes, Frost was a candidate for Congress, the had a congressional committee appointed that year and it assessed him \$1,000. The City Central Committee if he wanted to be elected. He said it was too much, and a his request I went before the committee. After a hard fight was too much, and a his request I went before the committee. After a hard fight was too much, and a his request I went before the committee. After a hard fight was too much, and a his request I went before the committee. After a hard fight was too much, and a his request to see the committee. After a hard fight was too much, and a his request to went before the committee. After a hard fig

the part you took in this matter at any time?"

TRE PLAINTIFF IN THE \$150,000 LIBEL SUIT

HAS A BAD DAY IN COURT.

"T. A. Russell was a candidate for Court of Appeals. He came to my house two or three times about the matter to advise with me. I was sick, and the day before I left for Hot Springs I had a conversation with him to the Street. He then asked work the street have the Springs I had a conversation with him to the street. He then asked work the street have the street held as two years previous it would cost about \$1,500."

"Did you have anything to do with the street would cost about \$1,500."

"Did you have anything to do with the street would cost about \$1,500."

money for a sick clerk which he failed to turn over."

"I believe he is your wife's brother?"

"No, sir."

"Some relation by marriage?"

"None."

"Married your wife's sister?"

"Yes." The witness appeared to think his dodging the question had done him no good and hastened to explain the sequence of the questions. The defendant glared at him, and for a moment there were signs of a storm, but the examination proceeded.

"What were you worth when you went on Busby's bond?"

ized?"
"Fore part of 1872."
"That company sold out to the second company January 1, 1873?"
"Tes."
"The old company paid all its debts?"
"Eventually."

when his testimony was taken. The attempt
was not successful.

R. D. LANCASTER
was then examined. He attacked M. B. Killian, explained the nature of the "split book" which had been so extensively talked about in connection with Big Muddy Iron 70.
affairs, and then the court adjourned till 2 o'clock.

Amos M. THATER,
United States Circuit Judge, took the stand when the court began its afternoon session. He testified that Lancaster's general reputation for integrity was good. On cross-examination he testified that he had naid into the

"I was worth \$125,000 or \$130,000 in 1872."

"What was that in?"

"Real estate and cash."

"What pieces of property did you own in 1873 that you did not own in 1874?"

The witness could not remember any, though he tried several times. Two pieces he named were in the abstract of his property furnished at the time he went on Busby's bond. He got to the statement eventually that he had about \$90,000 in cash in 1872.

"Where did you have this money?"

"Loaned to the Big Muddy Iron Co,"

"But before that was organized?"

"Loaned on deeds of trust."

Mr. Glover read a part of the deposition of Joseph H. Tiernan, Lancaster's partner, which was to the effect that Lancaster had taken \$45,000 of the firm's money and had put it in the Big Muddy. Tiernan did not protest against this, as he thought at the time that it was a profitable investment.

"It appears then, Mr. Lancaster," Mr. Glover said, "that it was not your money that was invested in the Big Muddy Iron Co., but money belonging to the firm of Lancaster & money belonging to the min.

Tiernam."

"There's some mistake about that. Either you have not read that right, the stenographer did not transcribe correctly, or Tiernam did not understand the question that was asked him. He must have been thinking about \$20,000 or \$25,000 belonging to customers which was used to take up notes of the Joliet Iron Co."

Iron Co."

'You took money belonging to customers for that purpose?"

'Yes."

'Did you have any authority to invest their money in that way?"

'None. I was in the habit when I had a bank account of \$30,000 or \$40,000 of using the money as I needed it. I was sometimes pressed for money and would use the money. Then when I got my money I would pay it back."

"You did that?"
"You did that?"
"Yes, I did it till I was caught."
"How were you caught?"
"I was in such a position that if they had all come down on me at once for the money I oould not have pald them."
"Then you were a defaulter?"
"No, sir. I used the money, but I intended to pay it back."
"That's what they all say. But you couldn't pay it back?"
"Not then. I did afterward: No man ever lost a cent through me."

"You understand that real estate men are agents"

"I do. I know the customs of real estate men and bankers."

"After you had gone upon Busby's bond you went to see the Collector of Internal Revenue and told him you did not think you were good enough for the bond, didn't you?"

"Yes."
"How long after?"
"Under sixty days."
"What had occurred to lead you to think that you were not solvent?"

"What had occurred to lead you to think that you were not solvent?"

"I do not know. When I took up those Joliet Iron Co."s notes I thought they were good. The company had a mortgage for haif a million and owed nearly haif a million. It had a plant worth between \$3,000,000 and \$3,000,000. The President went to England to borrow a million to take up the mortgage and pay the indebtedness and put the company on a better footing than it had ever been. I took up those notes, believing the acheme would go through. It may

"Your friend Billy McKee told you a dis-tiller's bond was a dangerous thing to be on, did he not? That is what you testified in your deposition."

deposition."

'That is true."

MIGHTY INTERESTING READING.

The cross-examiner went into some questions of accounts, and then struck an interesting chord. It opened up a mine of municipal history, and disclosed what a lawyer within the bar described as "politics as she is politics."

"Who wrote the agreement?"
"Kortkamp, or myself; I don't know

now."
"What became of the agreement?"
"I have never seen it since."
"Was it not put in your safe?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Where were you when it was written?"
"I don't know—"
"Oh, now, weren't you in your office?"
"I don't remember."
"What was the office worth?"
"Britton told me it was worth \$15,000."
"Britton is dead, I belleve?"
"No, he is alive."
Mr. Laubiln: "Died recently."
"Oh! did he?" the witness exclaimed. "I had not heard of that. The last I heard of him he was in New York."
"What did Britton get out of the divide?"
"Nothing."

"Nothing."
"What did you get?"

"Nothing."
"Why were you selected as a go-between?"
"I was Britton's friend."
"I see you want to put all this on Britton; but what I want to know is, how you got into the matter. Couldn't they settle it between themselves?"
"I suppose so."

"I suppose so."
"Wasn't O'Sullivan a friend of Britton's?"
"No, sir. He had no more to do with Britton than you'll ever have to do with Queen Victoria." "He was friend enough to be appointed to a

"He was simply one of the party workers at that time and it was thought he was entitled to some reward."

"Did you not go to O'Sullivan and tell him you could fix the matter?"

"After the Mayor asked me to."

"And when he went to Britton about it Britton told him he knew nothing of it?"

"I know nothing about that."

The remainder of Mr. Lancaster's testimony was on Big Muddy accounts.

Mr. Laughlin then read a letter to the President written by Mr. Glover prefacing a pamphlet containing an abstract of the testimony of important witnesses in the depositions of the present suit. The defense offered the other portion of the Damphlet.

DR. LE GRAND ATWOOD,

Superintendent of the City Insane Asylum, was called and testified that he was chairman of the Congressional Committee chosen in the Ninth District in 1878, at the time of the quarrel over the Frost assessment. The testimony was not important.

MR. GLOVER

was called to the stand by Mr. Laughlin. The

ouis."
"To watch whom?"
"Ballot-box stuffers."
"Find any?" asked Mr. Dyer.
"Well, I estimate I was beaten out of twenty "Well, I estimate I was eaten out of twenty votes in every precinct." That ended Mr. Glover's testimony. Then there was a wait of nearly an hour as C. C. Maffit, Jerry Frum and Valle Reyburn, who had been called as witnesses in rebuttal were not in court. Judge Valliant insisted on ending the testimony before adjournment, and attachments were issued for the missing witnesses. The court then took an informal recess. The jury went out to smoke and stretch their legs. After a time the Deputy Sheriff announced the witnesses could not be found, and the court then ordered an adjournment till to-morrow morning, when the case will be concluded. Mr. Laughlin says he will finish in half an hour—all his testimony in half an hour.

TAKE the children and make a trip over the Narrow Gauge road. To Kensington Gardens and Cable Amphi-

theater, 5 cents. To De Hodiamont and return, 10 cents. To Wells and return, 20 cents.

To Florissant and return, 50 cents.

Open cars, double track, frequent trains, See Time Tables published every day in all he newspapers.

Unusual interest is being manifested among st. Louis commercial men concerning the National Convention T. P. A. to be held at Minneapolis, June 19 to 22, Inclusive. Arrangements have been made for the carriage of a large party of the St. Louis men and their guests by special train leaving here Monday morning June 18, via Wabash Western Railroad and arriving in Minneapolis the tollowing morning. Unusually favorable rates have been extended by the railroads to these gentlemen as their best patrons, and commercial men and their friends wishing to go must secure tickets not later than June 18, of Thos. Ryan, Secretary W. C. T. A., Singer Building. Among the ventlemen in charge of the tripare Geo. S. McGrew, President and Delegatest-Large; A. G. Bolms and R. Trevor, Delegates; H. C. Johnston and R. H. Cox, alternates.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

THE GREAT METEOPOLIS VERY DULL DUB-ING CONVENTION WEEK.

nent St. Louisans in New York-Senato Their European Trip-Sweet Miss Ads

N EW YORK, June 9.— The hotels this week

bave not been over crowded and the pages of the registers have been especially barren of entries from St. Louis. This is explained by the fact of the convention being held there. Those who had business to week hurried home, tion was in session.

Many hotels do not show a single arrival from St. Louis, which is rather remarkable.

A group of stalwart, sunburned men attracted much attention in the dining-room of the Grand Central Hotel during the past week. They were the famous St. Louis Browns, who have been playing their series of games with the Brookivn Base Ball Club Though the boys did not win as many games as they would have liked to, yet their gentlemanly behavior and general good humor won them many friends. Latham, with his usual flow of spirits, kept everybody in a smile, even to the rather serious field captain, Comiskey.

H. W. Gerke stopped at the Grand Central a few days and returned to St. Louis in time for

the last day of the convention. ST. LOUISANS IN GOTHAM. A tall, fine-looking man registered at the Union Square Hotel last Wednesday as D. Duncan of St. Louis. He was accompanied taken with palpitation of the heart. Four doctors were called in and worked over him for some hours, assisted by Mrs. Duncan. By

morning he was fully recovered and started away on a short pleasure trip. Mr. John J. Mitchell, who is a frequent visitor ing the past week. Although nearly 70 years old Mr. Mitchell locks twenty years younger. His hair is just turning gray and his firm clear signature on the register is like that of a young man. He took great interest in the news from St. Louis, but had little to say on

Mr. M. M. Buck, a prominent St. Louis Republican, has made the Fifth Avenue his headquarters for the past few days. Mr. Buck is a fine-looking man about 40 years old. He is very lively and darts around like a school boy. He would like to see Blaine nomi-"He was simply one of the party workers at that time and it was thought he was entitled narry puts up. Mr. Ruck is said to be ouite party puts up. Mr. Buck is said to be quite Republican leaders of this city.

was called to the stand by Mr. Laughlin. The defense of the four relower to Frot and and term of the Course was not important. The testimony was called and estand by Mr. Laughlin. The testimony to the Course of t

Chas. P. Chouteau of St. Louis is one of the most interesting citizens of a city to which the eyes of the national public have been directed with unusual interest during the past week. Mr. Chouteau is a striking figure in the lobby of the St. James Hotel just now, tall, straight, eye undimmed by the years that have whitened his hair, ruddy of face and hearty of hand. The Chouteaus were among the first of the old French settlers, who sailed up from Nouvelle Orleans and founded a city, which they named for the saint king of their own France. Chouteau avenue, Chouteau park and Chouteau statues remind the visitor of the debt "the Future Great" city of the world, as the Democratic convention town was once called, owes to her French ploneers.

convention town was once called, owes to her French pioneers.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S LEVEE.

A tall, angular man, whose hair and beard were as gray as a badger's, but whose eyes were as keen as a hawk's, sat in a handsome private parior at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day and received a stream of political visitors. One of the clerks was kept busy for hours directing inquirers to the tall, angular man's room. Once there they were treated with grave consideration and ice water, and it soon became evident that an important move on the political chess board was being hatched out. The host, whose black coat, of the best broadeloth, hung from his shoulders in stately folds, was heard to speak several times of "South Carolini-la" and to express in confidence that he was in very truth Ohio's favorite son. He was John Sherman and his political visitors were reporters anxious to know what he thought of "the ticket."

know what he thought of "the ticket."

Sam lef. Hunt, better known to the "kid"
Democracy of Cincinnati as "Sam," is a: the
Fitth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Hunt is of the
famous old family that produced Saille Ward
Hunt, the "most beautiful woman in Kentucky," and he is proud of it. He is a smoothfaced rosy-cheeked young man, young in
spite of both years and experience, and a
nephew of Minister George H. Pendieton. The
avuncular reputation and recognition have
tended to keep Mr. Hunt in the
shade politically in his part of Ohlo, but he is
a favorite son of the Hamilton County
Democracy, and when Thurman, Pendieton
and the old boys get through with the honors
of the Buckeye State, his friends believe he
will yet go to Columbus and to Washington
with full-blown laurels on his handsome
brow.

men and their friends wishing to go must secure tickets not later than June lb, of Thos. Ryan, Secretary W. C. T. A., Singer Building. Among the rentemen in charge of the trip are Geo. S. McGrew, President and Delegate-at-Large; A. G. Bolms and R. Trevor, Delegates; H. C. Johnston and R. H. Cox, alternates.

S.,000 Secretary Coats and Vests at 95c. Thousands of fine Secretacker, Pongee Silks, Mohairs, Flannels, Cecclians, Alpacas, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Great reduction sale.

GLORE, 700 to 118 Franklin ay.

ALL THE RAGE!







Gentlemen seem to have discovered that soft, light-weight Flannel Shirts are the most comfortable gar ment that can be worn in warm weather. In New York last summer they were worn by many gentlemen during business hours. For all out door sports there is nothing equal to them for comfort.

We anticipate a large sale on them this season, and have secured a large assortment of English Novelties not to be found elsewhere. No. 1-Price, \$2.00-Our Great Leader. Comes in assorted patterns, checks and stripes. A most ex-

cellent shirt for this low price. No. 2-Price, \$2.50-Made of Soft English Flannel. Patterns neat and stylish; most excellent value at

the price. No. 3-Price, \$3.50-The handsomest shirt turned out this season. Made from Fine English Flannel, in assorted stripes and checks. It makes a beautiful Lawn Tennis Shirt. We have the same quality of flannel, with silk stripes, at \$5.00, if you want something exquisite. These shirts will surely please you.

No. 4-Price, \$2.75-A beautiful light-weight White Flannel, made like above. Have same Shirt in Heavier Flannel, Plaited Bosoms, at \$2.50.

No. 5-Price, \$3.00-A handsome light-weight Flannel, in Brown, Drab and Fawn Colors. No. 6-Price, \$2.50-Cocheco Flannel in Brown, Blue and Gray Colors.

Mail Orders solicited. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

Aller is conceded to be fraught with portentous consequences.

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD.

At periodical intervals some of the famous collegiate institutions of the United States insist on their teachers taking a vacation and pay a large proportion of the expenses, even including a trip to Europe. Prof. W. G. Hale of Cornell, a passenger by the Queen of the National Line, is availing himself of this decidedly "white" conduct on the part of his aima mater or "white mother." It is proper to add that Cornell also insists that her faculty snall not take a vacation except at these stated intervals, which are not so near together as to spoil the faculty. "The schoolmaster abroad" will, from all indications, be found on the continent in much greater numbers than usual this summer. He doesn't take much stock in politics and is rather glad to get away from a presidential campaign. Nor will the schoolmistress be lacking.

GIRL GRADUATES EN ROUTE TO EUROPE.

campaigh. Nor with the Sendominises be lacking.

GIRL GRADUATES EN ROUTE TO EUROPE.

As schools close over the country, the teachers pour to New York to make purchases and preparations for the summer's campaign. One of the handsomest of the visiting 'schoilmarms' is Miss Ada May Smith of the Walnut Lane Seminary, a preparatory school for Wellesley. She will escort and chaperon quite a covey of futtering girl graduates and under graduates through the haunts of the great men of the old world. Miss Smith is not exactly the idea! "schoolmarm" or the traditional duenna, either. She is voted by all her pupils to be as "sweet as a peach" and as "pretty as a picture." She can't be over 25, and it requires a good deal of nerve for any but a particularly attractive pupil to go around with her.

go around with her.

A HOME MISSIONARY.

A Christian missionary in the streets of New York, who invites attention, not to the adolescent Hottentot or the youthful Chinee, but to heathens not a thousand miles away, is an interesting and unusual figure. Rev. James M. Spencer is a tail, bright-eyed and frankfaced young man, whose life in the virgin mountains of the mineral belt of the Virginias has bred a ruddy color in his cheeks and a hearty grip in his fingers. New York capital has developed the mines and timber belts of the Virginia wilds and taught the semi-savages of that country—almost unknown to civilization fifteen years aco—how to take advantage of the material treasures of their ground. Mr. Spencer is now asking New York capital to help build churches and Sunday schools.

Homes in Tyler Place for \$25 Per Front Foot and Upwards. TERMS AND PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF

The Western Investment & Improvement prices upon all the lots in Tyler place, rangcording to location, and appointed THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. JUNE 14. 15 and 16 as resentatives of Mesars, S. F. & T. A. Scott will be present upon the grounds authorized to sell at the prices specifically marked upon

to all. It is as easy to own a home as it is to rent one, and any person, by the present invest-ment of a few dollars, will, before he realizes

A ripple of de-

nconvenience to himself or family. All the streets and lots in Tyler place will be private improvements on the property by the

Southeast Corner Eighth and Pine streets. GREAT reduction sale at the GLOBE.

Gold Discovery in Indiana. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
COLUMBUS, Ind., June 9.—A Lexington (Brown County) citizen was in the city to-day, and was interviewed with regard to the aland was interviewed with regard to the al-leged find of gold in considerable quantity near that place. He sed that the discovery was no myth, and was believed the find will prove a valuable one. The sand along Bear Blossom Creek is mixed with gold dust, and many people are busy separating it. It is supposed there is a rich vein in the bluffs somewhere along the creek and the proprie-tors are hunting for is. A nugget worth \$540 was found a few days ago.

NEW FOUNTS OF EMOTION

SIDE OF NEW YORK. Mrs. Potter and "Kurl Blew" Filling the Hearts of Clerks and Shop Girls With Fresh Dreams of Love—Two Types of the Window-Grecian Beauty as the Popu

WHICH NYM CRINKLE FOUND ON THE WEST



EW YORK, June 9.-

I was told that it was not safe to assume that Mrs. Potter stracted all these people, because they come no matter who played. That theater was, in fact, the popular resort of the West Side, and that thousands of beaux along the great avenues toward the

beaux along the great avenues toward the Hudson made it a rule to take their sweet-

beaux along the great avenues toward the Hudson made it a rule to take their sweethearts regularly to the Grand Opera-house, irrespective of the attraction presented, and that thousands of fathers went there once a week with their families and never ventured into any of the other theaters.

I watched these great assemblages with interest. They were made up in great part of hard-working men and women — practical, every-day, solid bread winners; smart young men with their sisters or lovers, jauntily tricked out for the occasion, and intent on getting their money's worth of genuine enjoyment. Such an assemblage I felt the influence of the Eighth avenue atmosphere and never questioned her articulation, but drank in her tones. I felt the freedom of the West side, and, instead of basking in Shakspeare, i bathed in Potter.

could see was not critical in accepted sense of montade of the did the poetic armuch more than it Remember that the prices offered upon the days above named will be good for those days only, and that the first purchaser will have the choice of selections.

The selection of the effective description of the choice of selections.

round the house Mrs. Potter.
when Juliet kissed her vell and threw it over the balcony for Romeo to kiss in the same

company within the next sixty days,

Lose no time, but call upon us at once and make your selections, or you will lose your and Romeo rather "fresh," and all the young beaux assumed indifferent airs as if they wished their girls to understand that that sort of thing was all right enough in a play, but was not the proper caper in real

But similer young women had thrilled with speechless awe over Claude Melnotte's escapades. They admired his deception of the woman he so wildly loved, as if it were in some way heroic. They accepted the sudden polish and wit of the gardener's son when he was thrown into polite society as if they be was thrown into polite society as if they belonged to gardener's sons. They listened to the rythmic flow of words about the lake of Come with something of Pauline's drowsy sociasy and I verily believe they want away

and beautiful than Romeo and that if they had their choice they would rather be Paulinet than Juliets, even if they had to forego the woman's luxury of a funerai.

I think the assemblages at the Grand Operahouse liked Mrs. Potter. They paid her an admiring respect that they do not pay to ordinary professional ability.

There was a curiosity and a superstitious homage in it that had nothing whatever to do with Mrs. Potter's capacity to act the parts. What Mrs. Potter's capacity to act the parts. What Mrs. Potter's capacity to act the parts. They cared less for her excellence of impersonation than for the interest of the story.

Her dresses in "Romeo and Juliet" were a revelation to them—so brilliant in color, so wrapped instead of being cut, so destitute of waist, but so banner-like in skirt that she was a continual pageant.

They never asked if the judgment was satis-

wrapped instead of being cut, so destitute of a continual pageant.

They never asked if the judgment was satisded. It was enough for them that the eye was filled.

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They never and the critics, giving her right enough poly i

articulation, but drank in her tones.

I feit the freedom of the West side, and, instead of basking in Shakspeare, I bathed in Potter.

Every time that Kurl caught her in his arms I breathed a silent prayer of "yum, yum," with all my Eighth avenue compairiots.

And when the pair ran out before the curtain, hand in hand, and he wanted to hug her just once before they ran back, and she tossed her dainty head and seemed to say: "No, an, not here, dear," I found myself shouting, "hi, hi," with a new West Side resonance.

It is on such occasions that we get back to the primitive fountains of emotion. We don't sophisticate, we just bleat.

I have often thought that we might do well to go back to the gereek custom and publeauty up for exhibition to all men and expect nothing of beauty but to stand still and be admired.

The leading woman of Mile couldn't do anything except invite the world to look at her and it has been doing it down to our day when Comstock's back is turned.

It's no use telling me that the off night "Romeo and Juliet" at the Eighth Avenue Opers-house does not insensibly influence thousands of hearts.

I noticed that when that great audience came trooping out, the sweethearts clung a little closer than when they went in. There was a coy turtle-dove expression in the upturned eyes of the handsome girls who made envelopes, that seemed to say: "Wherefore art thou?" and the manly fellows who made out involves all the week had a new light in their syes as if "Jocund day stood tiptoe on the mighty mountain top," and I know that they will go away and get married and some of them will have children who will be born with their hair parted in the middle.

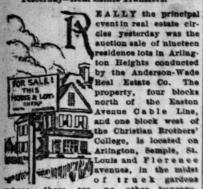
Don't tell me that the beautiful can't take care of itself.

As for Kurl, we're got to keep him green in our memories, he's so fresh in our sight. If he'd only come down out of the show window of the theater into the workshop of the drama what a capital actor he'd make hut that would not be Greccian, would is?

Fancy that beauty of Mile studying anatomy and d

No mone delightful trip can be made on a holiday than over the Narrow Gauge Road to Normandy (So for round trip), or to Ploris-sant (50e for round trip). To Kensington Gardens, a six-mile ride.

Arlington Heights Yesterday Afternoon The Purchasers and the Prices They I Purchasers and the Prices They Paid ner Sales That Were. Consummated



same grantor, for \$2,400 to Adam Brenser.

THE RESULTS OF CO-OPERATION.

Fisher & Co. say that their co-operative auction has resulted, so far, in the confirmation of the sale of thirty different pieces of property, and that four other owners have not yet concluded to reject bids which they still have under consideration. The firm reports two private sales; the two-story brick dwelling of eight rooms and \$2x125 foot lot numbered \$228 Wisconsin avenue, owned by P. E. Schmalz, which was sold for \$3,400 to Otto G. Griggs, and a 50x125-foot lot on the west side of Iowa avenue, commencing at a point 150 feet south

been purchased for a residence by Wm. Hull, the clothier.

Samuel Bowman & Co. report the sale of the flat property numbered from 2837 to 2841 Clark avenue, inclusive, to Margaret C. Clements, for \$9,500. The premises owned by Michael Slattery, the grantor, has a frontage of 50 by a depth of 120 feet, and embraces six flats.

Adam Boeck & Co. sold the premises, No. 2008 Biddle street, for \$3,000 to George Sauerbunn. This property rents for \$38 a month. It has a frontage of 25 by a depth of 155 feet. In the rear of the lot there is a two-story, sixroom dwelling and a frame house in front. The grantor was Henry Schultz of Quincy, Ill.

HARLEM PLACE.

Charles F. Vogel reports the sale of nine lots in Harlem place at from \$6 to \$8 a foot to George M. Caldwell and others. Mr. Caldwell has commenced the construction of a neat nine-room residence.

Real Estate Transfers.

ohn Van Kammer and wife to City of St. Louis, 15 ft. on Warne av., city block 3656, and other property; warranty deed nion Press Brick Works to Henry Godt, 25 ft. on Grove st., city block 7426; warranty deed. 25; warranty deed. 25; warranty deed. 25; warranty deed. 25; warranty deed. 26; to Michael 27; to Michael 28; to Michael 29; to Michael 20; to Michael warranty deed.
Livin F. Collins and wife to Frank B. Berg-lar, 50 ft. on Clemens av., city block 4541;
special warranty deed.
Colety of Congregation of the Mission to
Amelia Dun, 25 ft. on St. Vincent av., city nells Dunn, 25 ft. on St. Vincent av., city posk 2158; warranty deed... If Peterson and wife to Gerhard H. umschroder, 75 ft. on St. Charles st., city lock 3637; warranty deed... la Lohrman to Fred W. Hermann, 62 ft. n. on Chippewa st., city block 1619; war-aty deed. ranty deed.
ylvanus J. Lackey and wife to George W.
Campbell, 135 ft. on Ninth st., etc., city
block 2076 and wife to Engene C.
Inny Fuerbach and wife to Engene C.
Thake 20 ft. on Coleman st., city block
1981 warranty deed. 1601. Warranty documents as, only office the property of the p Brillari, 25 ft. on Warner av., city block 1762; warranty deed 328.B. Thompson and wife to Mary B. Thompson, 328.B. Thompson, all interest in estate of F. J. Thompson, deceased, quitelaim deed.

Sophia A. Cerst's trustee, 10 ft. on St. Vincest av., city block 2,12°; conveyance in Product and St. Thompson, all interest in estate of F. J. Thompson, all interest in estate of F. J. Thompson, deceased; quitelaim deed.

Society of the Congregation of the Mission to Emile E. Brecht; 55 ft. on St. Vincent av., city block 21,45; warranty deed.

Society of the Congregation of the Mission to Bidney C. Dunn, 25 ft. on St. Vincent av., city block 21,45; warranty deed.

L. L. Bannroft to Jennie W. Thompson, 32 ft. on Benion st., city block 1081; warranty deed.

B. Hanneytt and wife to Wm. Keiser, 50 uniy deed.

Ill McHenry and wife et al. to Robert M.
ing. 110 ft. on Cabanne av., city block
for warranty deed.
herine McKenna to James Deaveroux,
7.5 ft. on Marcus av., Cote Brilliante subvision; warranty deed.
tits W. Spring et al. to Wade B. Chittenas, 50 ft. on Clemens av., city hold 4555;

warranty deed Aug. F. Zelle to Soi J. Quinlivan. 88 fs. 7 in. on Semple av.; warranty deed tobert S. Charles to Pauline Zimmermann, 25 fs. on Cabanne st., city block 4185; war-

STRAUSS's photos lead the rest! Strauss's photos are the best!

CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST. Plenty of Rain and a Good Outlook for

Spring Wheat. By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.
St. Paul, Minn., June 9.—In direct contras to the bad crop reports constantly received from the winter wheat sections is the news from the spring wheat fields of the Northwest: Opening with a backward spring, continuous rains for a fortnight to three weeks in some parts of this State and Dakota hindered farm by the Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. The property, four blocks north of the Easton Avenue Cable Line property, four blocks north of the Easton Avenue Cable Line and one block west of the Christian Brothers' College, is located on Arinington, Semple, St. Louis and Flore a ce with fears that the spring wheat yield would also be a very light one. The weather of the Christian Brothers' College, is located on Arinington, Semple, St. Louis and Flore a ce with fears that the spring wheat yield would also be a very light one. The weather the party of the past week, however, has been favorable to the growth of the grain, except to retart work. It would also be a very light one. The weather the party of the past week, however, has been favorable to the growth of the grain, except to retart work. It would also be a very light one. The weather the party of the past week, however, has been favorable to the growth of the grain, except to retart work. It would also be a very light one. The weather the party of the past week, however, has been favorable to the growth of the grain, except to retart work. It would also be a very light one. The weather the past week, however, has been favorable to the provide would also be a very light one. The weather of the provide would also be a very light one. The weather of the past week, however, has been favorable to the growth of the grain, except to retart work. It would also be a very light one. The weather of the past past to the grain work of the grain work of the grain the provide would also be a very light one. The weather of the week the provide wheat yet wheat list to the growth of the grain work of the past to the growth of the grain work of the state of the the would also be a very light one. The weather of the would also be a very light one. The weather of the past work of the past past of the provide would also be a very light one. The weather of the provide would also be a very light one. The work had the would also be a very light one. The work had the the most to the state

Visir Kensington Gardens and see the improvements made by the Cable road. Fare from Sixth and Locust streets, 5 cents. Admission free during the day.

AUTHORS' HOME AND AUTHORS' FUNDA The Worthy Movement Started by Miss Fisher of Brooklyn.

The Worthy Movement Started by Miss and 18x128-foot lot on the west side of lows and 18x128-foot lot on the west side of lows are lowered to commencing at a point 195 feet south and 18x128-foot lot on the west side of lows at the north side of Nage weense and the river front in Carondelet, the property of Eugene Marchal, to St. C. Eggar dine Lawrence, owned by Egillus Musiler, and a store place upon it for 25,390 to Henry Gruen; 20x125 feet of ground, being lots tumbered 4 and 3. In 10x6 MS. Henry Gruen; 20x125 feet of ground, being lots tumbered 4 and 3. In 10x6 MS. C. Hopt of the Lawrence was the bottom of the safe for 10x125 feet of ground, being lots tumbered 4 and 3. In 10x6 MS. How haven some the hort survey of George W. Craig, for 3.300 to C. C. Forti 10x, 20x125 feet of ground, being lots tumbered 5 and 5 feet of ground, being lots tumbered 5 and 5 feet of ground, being lots to C. C. Forti 10x, 20x125 feet feet of ground, being lots tumbered 5 and 5 feet of ground, being lots tumbered 5 and 5 feet of ground, being lots tumbered 5 feet of ground in the Siger tumbered

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING." WHERE OCEAN BREEZES BLOW.

Comfort in Summer Time.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispaton. June 2.—At the confluence of Chesapeake Bay, Atlantic Ocean and Hampton Roads, with its numerous tributary rivers, the land abruptly juts out into these waters, and here, with the pure ocean air ever drifting over it, lies worldfamed Old Point Comfort.

Almost entirely surrounded by salt water,

Almost entirely surrounded by salt water, cool winds fanning us on all sides, one does not dread the summer, but rather courts it, bringing to us as it does here, so much of comfort and pleasure. The surf bathing is the finest. Fortress Monroe, with the many attractions to be found within its walls, is but a few steps away, and the drives about here are full of historical reminiscences, the National Soldiers' Home, Hampton Normai Institute and the old town of Hampton, being within a radius of three miles. The flahing, sailing, crabbing and other sports are uncasciled.

The Hygeis Hotel smiles out from all those natural attractions, the cheriest, the airest, the most delightful summer home that it has been one's lot to find in many a day. It accommodates 1,000 guests, fronts upon the water for one-eighth of a mile, the long verandas rising tier upon tier and upon which open the pretty, comfortable rooms. The very best people from Richmond, Baltimore, Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, etc., etc. are the Hygeia's guests through the summer, and they enjoy themselves as only the free-hearted, social children of the South cas. The expected presence in Hampton Roads of a part or the whole of the Atlantic squadron during the summer, the commence ment of the Artillery School at Fortress Monroe during the present month and many other special features are anticipated.

STRAUSS's photos lead the rest! Strauss's photos are the best!

popular grocer merchant, made an assignment to-day in favor of L. L. Ryan, assigned ment to-day in favor of L. L. Ryan, assignee, and others. Lishlitties about \$5,000; assets not known, but thought to be sufficient to pay every dollar of his indebtedness.

The Office saloon of Goodman & Co. was also closed under the same as above.

Mrs. Blance Norris made an assignment to-day of her millinery stock in favor of her creditors. Assets about \$500; inbillities about \$1,100.

OVER THE WEEK'S WORK.

mittee in the Entertainment of the Visit-ing Democracy — Excellent Police Ar rangements - Tammany's Thanks-Panounced Their Politics to Put Themselve in Sympathy With Their Guests—Convention Hall Echoes.



pended \$35,000 in the entertainment of the vis-Another meeting will be held early this week statement for presentation to the Citizens

their efforts to send the ing thousands away well-pleased. pass them on the sidewalk. Other gentlemen cago newspaper.'

Every member of the committee expresse

the Democracy of the country. The annual carnival undertakings have brought together have had so much experience within the last few years in taking care of large

THOMAS L. BRENNAN,
Grand Marshal.

Secretary Ellerbe and his assistant, Mr.
John G. Sheldon, will remain at the headquarters, No. 419 Olive street, for a few days
to receive bills and prepare a final statement
of the expenses for the General Committee.

Before leaving the city the Sergeant-atArms complimented the St. Louis police force
highly for the assistance given in the taking
charge of the throngs at Convention Hall.
He said that he was pleasantly surprised by
the efficiency displayed by the various details
of officers sent to do duty at the Exposition
building. The only drawback in the police
arrangements was at the fireworks display.
Through some misunderstanding hundreds of
vehicles of every description were allowed to
take up places on Twelfth street, between
Market street and Olive street, between
Market street and Olive street; usting
off the view of thousands who
attended the display on foot expecting that
the Twelfth street boulevard would be kept
clear on that evening.

The hotel people feel very
protection afforded them during the week,
Detective officers were stationed in the hotels
at all hours, and no serious losses were sus-The hotel people feel very grateful for the protection afforded them during the week. Detective officers were stationed in the hotels at all hours, and no serious losses were sustained. A number of visiting hotel thieves and pick-pockets who came to this city expecting to reap a harvest were taken into custody without delay.

The Republican citizens, who patriotically subordinated their political sentiments to their duties of citizens of St. Louis, caused some merriment. Several well-know Republicans, to bring the city's guests mearer to their entertainers, renounced their party during the week and applauded Democratic mottoes and sentences with a robustness which removed every suspicion in the minds of the strangers. While the committee was in session yesterday Ex-Goy. Thomas C. Fletcher, who did good serven the Kansas Committee, dropped in to formally ask permission to join his own party.

Normandy, or to the Kensington Gardens on the Narrow Gauge Road.

SAYS SHE IS STAGE-STRUCK.

married two years and Mrs. Agancr lets her husband in December. She is now living with hospital attached, in the city of San friends in Cleveland, and it is understood that she is preparing for the stage. It is stated been opened, and all who give Strauss's photos are the best!

Works of Art.

Roadmaster D. F. Moloney of the St. Louis
Cable and Western Railroad, was presented
last night with an elegant gold watch by the
employes of the road. It is an 18-karat gold
watch, railroad movement, with a cable pulley in relief on the outside of the case and is a
remarkable specimen of art workmanship. It
was made specially by the Mermod & Jaccard
Jewelry Co.

The handsome ruby and diamond badge prasented to Assistant Chief Finnerty yesterday,
is also the work of the same company.

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING,"

There Texas Failures.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Paris, Tex., June 9.—John R. Snow, the
popular grocer merchant, made an assign-

and 75c. Great reduction sale. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin-av.

Lamar County (Tex.) Alliance.

WELL DONE.

A GENERAL FEELING OF, SATISFACTION

Over \$35,000 Expended by the Citize



HE Executive Committee of the Citizens'
Entertainment Committee met yesterday
afternoon to go over
the accounts of the
expenses of the National Convention.
Provision was made for the payment of some small accounts a once. It is estimated that the committee ex-

General Commit After disposing of the business the gentlemen discussed the occurrences of the week, and were fully satisfied with the results of ing of the entertainment, Mr. C. C. Rainwater said: "The astoniahment of some of the visitors over the handsome treatment they received was very flattering to St. Louisans. A Philadelphia delegate told us he had never seen a city wherein strangers were so well treated. He said he had absolutely seen persons, whom he recognized as St. Louisans by their dress and business engagements at the time, step off of the curb to allow visitors to in the party related similar incidents, trifling in themselves, but going to show, however, how generally the desire to do the proper thing extended. There was not a complaint at the hotels, and, in fact, nowhere, as far as we have been able to learn, except as forwarded by the representative of a single Chi-

With the manner in which St. Louis had acquitted herself as hostess while entertaining a number of public-spirited citizens, who

Give the children an airing and a ride on the steam cars by taking them to Florissant.

The Reason Rev. Jean C. Aganer Wants Diverce From His Wife.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—Rev. Jean C. Aganer to-day filed a petition for divorce from his wile, Mary, on the ground of desertion and neglect of duty. The couple have only been subscription among American Chinamen, and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.
PARIS, Tex., June 9.—The County Alliance

met in session in Paris to-day. There-was a large and intelligent representation.

SAENGERFEST - MELODIES.

Tunes up for the Great Musical Feast, and offers the Visiting Public and our

own citizens this week an ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN PROGRAM

Just received, fresh from our Rochester factory, 800 pairs STRICTLY ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT TROUSERS, Tailor-Made and Perfect-Fitting, handsome Summer Patterns, cut in the latest style. These goods are worth and sold everywhere at \$5. Your choice for.
Only one pair sold to a person. All mail orders must be accompanied with the cash.

Our Great Drive in Men's All-Wool Cheviot Suits last week at \$8.88 was a leading sensation, and a \$15 Suit at \$8.88 ought to be. We pronounce this the Biggest Bargain ever shown in St. Louis. They cost us \$11.50 to manufacture, the extreme backward season being our reason for sacrificing them at \$8.88. If you need a first-class Business Suit. secure one from this lot and save money. All the nobby styles in Sacks and Frocks represented.

We have the largest line of Hot-Weather Suits and Garments in the city. THIN COATS and VESTS in Flannels. Seersuckers, Sicilians, Pongees, Alpacas and Mohairs. Seersucker Coats and Vests, \$1.25 up. Fancy Flannel Coats and Vests, \$1.50 up. Black Alpaca Coats, \$1 up. Office Coats, 25c and 35c. Coats and Vests (fancy checks), 75c. Superb assortment White and Fancy Vests. Light-weight Trousers. Gossamer Underwear.

Will be 25 dozen Garner's Best Fancy PERCALE SHIRTS, including 3 collars and one pair separate cuffs (the Monarch Brand, Geo. B. Cluett & Bro., makers); regular \$1.50 goods; this weekly only



BIG CUT THIS WEEK ON BOYS' SUITS!

218-215 North Broadway, St. Louis. Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

Our Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

A CHINESE PALACE,



HINA'S Emperor has a scheme. It is a great nothing more nor less than the establishment of a branch of his Empire in this country. Chinamen in America subjects, and rule them just as if they were in China. The only difference is that their diof Governor-General.

whom he will appoint and send here. This ruler is to be provided with a magnificent capitol building, to be erected in San Francisco, which his celestial royalness proposes to make a sort of juvenile Pekin-an American addition of the Chinese capital. Wong Chin Foo, the well-known Chinese \$1,000 or more are to be decorated with titles of nobility direct from the throne at Pekin. Their rank will be that of "Komfee," similar to the "Sir Knight" or the German "Baron." The appeals for contributions contain not

in San Francisco, but also those of the Chinese Consul and Chairman of Municipal Affairs of the Chiffornia metropolis. Subscription books have been sent to New York City and are to be found at the leading general supply stores kept by Chinamen on Mott street. The Chinese papers published in San Francisco contain full accounts of the schemes in the ing contributors. Chung Wha Way Gwan Ing contributors. Chung Wha Way Gwan gave \$2,500; the Sam Yik Co., \$3,000; Ning Yong Co., \$3,000; You Wo Co., \$2,000; Gon Chu Co., \$1,500; Hah Wo Co., \$1,500; Chin Nau Shing, \$1,000; Kwong Hing Kee Co., \$1,000; Show Hing, \$1,000; Yeu Wah, \$1,000. A string of 600 other names of people who gave from \$25 to \$30 each is also published. Those who give \$1,000 or over are to receive titles, as \$30 each is also published. Those who give \$1,000 or over are to receive titles, as stated, and their names will be engraved upon tablets of gold and placed in a hall of the pro-posed building, which will be especially re-served to that wroses. This silled A high

field. When the new building is erected money is to be raised to defeat the Chinese immigration bill and to protect the interests of Chinamer generally here.

A call was made by a Post-Dispatch on Joe Cann, the Chinese grocer on Market street, yesterday to ascertain what his countrymen in this city knew of the scheme and what they were doing for the cause.

"I only know," he said, "what I have read in the Chinese papers published in San Francisco. According to them the Emperor of China himself suggested to them the Emperor of China himself suggested the thing. He said that there were a number of the thing. He said that there were a number of the thing. He said that there were a number of the people in this country, but they had no il building here. He thought it would be a good thing to erect a handsome structure in Callidora, one that would be in every way worthy of the great Chinese Empire. As I understand it he agrees to erect the building himself with Government funds and what subscriptions are called for from the Chinamen here. They are mail fraction of the total cost of the building is to be erected regardless of cost. The building is to be erected regardless of cost. The building is to be erected regardless of cost. There is no telling how much may be expended upon it. The sum may exceed \$100,000,000. Subscriptions are expected only from rich Chinamen. Some of the San Francisco Chinese merchants have given as high as \$5,000 AND \$10,000 APIECE, \$5,000 AND \$10,000 APIECE, \$100 AND \$10,000 AP

WHICH IS TO BE ERECTED IN THE CITY OF
SAN FRANCISCO.

Solvernor-General must receive the sanction of the Emperor of China before he is qualified. When the new building is erected money for the Building of the Palace—Celestial Titles Selling at \$1,000 Each—A Governor-General most opened to Be Appointed Ruler of All the Pigtails in the United States.

HINA'S Emperor has a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government.

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In this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government in this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government.

In this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government.

In this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government.

In this country, so that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese In this country or chase land from the Mormons and establish a voltage of the Hard of the Chinese In this country or chase land from the Mormons and establish a voltage of the Hard of the Chinese In this country or chase land from the Mormons of the Mormons and establish and the properties of the Interest of China.

So that we will be a sort of branch of the Chinese

Strauss's photos are the best!

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. Biver.

The official figures from all the counties in the

outhern Illinois Judicial District, except Nardin County, show Judge David J. Baker, the have a majority over Judge Chauncey S. Conger, the Democratic nominee, of 2,960. Judge Baker's election was a bitter blow to the Democrats, the district always having been nearly 2,000 Democratic. In Many reasons were cited for Judge Conger's defeat. The principal causes assigned are the opposition of the labor element and the license people. Dissensions in his own party, however, undoubtedly had something to do with it. At the time of his nomination it was known that, although one of the ablest judges in Illinois, his candidacy was inadvisable. But the influence of Wm. R. Morrison, which is too often used for the purpose of gratifying his desire to get even to the detriment of the party, prevailed, and Judge Conger was put in nomination notwithstanding the fact that to those who calmiy reviewed the situation it was apparent that his defeat was inevitable. A Republican who stands high in the councils of his party in St. Clair County informed a Post-Disfarce reporter yesterday that had the Democrats nominated Judge William H. Snyder, who had the support of the Labor party pledged to him in the event of the Isomeration, Judge Baker would never have been a candidate, as it would have been considered a hopeless task to endeavor to overcome a Democratic majority of nearly two thousand with the Labor party and the German influence supporting the Democratic nominee. There are good reasons for believing the truth of this statement, and in the face of Judge Conger's overwhelming defeat, the Democratic are depiring their shortsighted policy. The Republicans are rejoicing greatly over Judge Baker's election, and claim his great victory will have considerable influence in the State campaign.

Frank Johnson, who was arrested by Lient. Rodgers about a week ago on a charge of disturbing the peace, was tried by a jury in Justice Draggon's court yesterday afternoon and acquitted. Johnson claimed that ha arrest was made without cause, and the two officer used victory will have considerable influence in the State campaign.

Frank Johnson, who was arrested by Lient. Rodgers about a week ago on a charge of disturbing the peace, was tried by a jury in to the Democrats, the district always having been nearly 2,000 Democratic.

ica at least one class of nobility. It is averred that the almond-eyed race intend to also obtain a plot of ground from the Mormons and to establish there the "Nationless Man of the Emperor: people here. It will lock after the interest of the Emperor: people here. It will lock after the ground from the Mormons and to establish there the "Nationless Man of the Emperor: people here. It will be a sort of branch of the Chinese Government of the Chinese Governm rans against wood for robbery before 'Squire Dungan. The thief made his way to Believille with the stolen stuff in a sack on his back. The sack aroused the suspicions of Police Officer George Kreitner of the West End, and he interrogated the bearer, Not receiving satisfactory answers be placed the negro under arrest. When taken to the station the colored man confessed.

The public schools will close on Friday,

Hon. Edward Rutz, formerly of this city, has been appointed Collector of Chicago. The children of the Lutheran School will-have their annual picnic at the City Park tomorrow.

The Sunday-school children of the Presby terian Church had a picnic at Euner's Hill

yesterday.

The concert given by the Philharmonic Society last evening was a musical treat, and enjoyed by a large audience.

The St. Clair County Agricultural Board met yesterday afternoon and decided to hold a fair on September II, 12, 13 and 14.

The Nationais will play the Saulsbury nine of St. Louis at National Park this afternoon, and at Hill's Park the Hills will play the Bright Stars.

William Mullen, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of having stolen a gold watch

William Mullen, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of having stolen a gold wasch from Officer Charles Helmhold, was bound over by 'Squire Phillips in the sum of \$200.

Lessing Lodge, No. 71, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following officers: Al Maher, C. C.; Jacob Spies, V. C.; Joseph Weisemann, M. of E.; Michael Frees, Financial Secretary; Henry Thebus, K. of R. and S., and Daniel Ummel, M. at A.

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING."

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 9.—The State Pension board is having great trouble with the widows of deceased Confederate soldiers who apply for pensions. Those widows who have names of their former husbands. In some cases they have been paid for several months. It is impossible to tell how many widow have played that trick, but several have been discovered, add now the board is talking of indicting them for obtaining money on false pretensions. The State pays all disabled soliders and indigent widows of Confederate soliders. The amount of the law was passed by the last Legislature and payments began on April 1. The drain on the Tressury has been so great that nearly everybody is disgusted as the law, but they are afraid to move for its repeal. It now costs about \$75,000 a year, and all the old applicants have not been examined,

ORGANIZATION IN ST. LOUIS TO PROTECT ALMS GIVERS.

Honest Sufferer—Frauds to Be Weeded Out—The Registry System Adopted—Offi-cers Elected—Denunciation by the Labor Classes—An Alleged Proscription of the Poor—Grant Tilden Explains the Aims.



more than coropoetic principle, probably, that a scheme that will interest every perjust been put in way in this city

those who, being among the least conspicuits most practical reformers.

charitable men and women was held to take preliminary steps towards organizing what might be called a "clearing-house for frauds," might be called a "clearing-house for trades," an organization to lessen the dangers of imposition upon the charitable. At this meeting a committee was appointed to arrange for a general meeting of those interested. This gathering of philanthropists came together Friday afternoon at the old Y. M. C. A. building, Among those No. Were a present were person of both those who were present were persons of both sexes whose helping hands have been laid upon the meanest of the race, whose voices have been heard amid the cries of crime, and cruelty and shame. THOSE PRESENT.

There were Mrs. Skinner-"Sister" Skinner, as the Bethel folks call her-representing that Owens, so long associated with the success of the Central Mission; Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Faulkner, from the Mission Home; there, too, the smiling little lady who assists in the Humane Society work; Rev. E. T. Coleman, who, during the street, dealt out soup and salvation with an mpartial hand; Rev. D. W. Bartlett and Miss Maunders, from the humble Congregations Mission at Third and Ashley streets; Rev. R.

W. E. Greene, the Superintendent of Episcopai Missions; Miss L. J. Lewis, the Sperintendent and Mr. Grant Tilden, the Secretary of the Children's Aid Society, two names that are often taken on the prattiling lips of babes.

The DOBLECTS AND AIMS.

The purpose of the proposed organization was stated to be primarily the registering of all cases reported for relief, to prevent the granting of temporary relief to the unworthy and of continued relief to paupers. These purposes are to be secured, it was stated, by the opening of registry books in which the names of applicants will be listed, with a description of their circumstances, their claims to worthiness, etc. The method of operating this fraud-detecting organization is this: Whenever an applicant shall seek assistance of business men, he will be referred to this "Beggars' Clearing-house." There, if his name is not down, they at once "get him on the list," and then inquire into his surroundings and as to whether he is telling the truth about his condition. These investigations will be carried on by volunteer "visitors" of the "clearing-house."

The promoters of the scheme, which is not

on by volunteer "visitors" of the "clearinghouse."

The promoters of the scheme, which is not
by any means new, but is being tried in
Eastern cities, where the struggle for existence is sharper, expect that it will do away
with much of the imposition upon the charitable by affording a regularly cut and guarded
channel through which their streams of benevolence can flow.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

All these and other beauties of the plan
were spoken of and the little band of kind
hearted enthusiasts formed a permanent organization by electing Grant Tilden President, Miss Lewis Secretary, and Mrs. Skinner
Treasurer. By these officers a central council was provided for, to consist of the officers
and two members to be chosen by them.
This council will have a kind of
appellate power, and to it will be reported
the results of investigations for its decision
as to the best action to be taken. This council was not filled out at the meeting. Rev. D.
W. Bartiett was appointed the Committee on
Constitution and By-laws. The promoters
will meet every month to discuss affairs. At
resent the headquarters will be at 405 North
leventh street.

will meet every month to discuss allairs. At resent the headquarters will be at 405 North leventh street.

ATTACKED BY THE LABOR CLASS.

By a singular coincidence, at the very time a "clearing-house" was being established St. Louis a protest was being established sinst charity organizations in New York.

Expressentatives of organized labor. Organized conferences lately held representatives of organized labor. Opincipal objection to charity organizations as made by this protest is against what they call the detective system. Of this the laboring men say: "We hold the word charity has no proper application in connection with relief for those in want, being simply the cover of a base detective system lately inaugurated and which is wholly at war with that feeling of brotherly love that ought to prevail among the children of a common creator, and, as members of organized labor, we offer it as our deliberate judgment, that the adoption of the methods of the charity organization society by those who represent religion would serve powerfully to encourage the belief, now rapidly becoming prevailent, that religion is more or less an unreality, and that a large portion of its advocates are hypocrites and knaves. Therefore we express the hope that ministers of religion may not commit the error of lending their support to such organizations, unless they desire to create a class issue and drive away the entire body of the wage-earning population from religion and the church."

CHARITY'S BURNING BEAND.

The continuance of the alleged shame and

Will This Week Inaugurate, in Honor of the Occasion, a

For which they agree to SCALE down prices to a NOTE so low as to reach the very BASE of values. "MUSICAL BARS" would be inadequate to carry so deep a profundo, but DRY GOODS BARR'S can survive the depressing drop, for they have a reserve force that even a Saengerfest Singer might be proud of. RUN YOUR EYE OVER THE FOLLOWING SCALE, and

Note the Profound Depths to Which Dry Goods Have Dropped:

No treble clef in the Silk Stock at Barr's this week--all Silks go at

PART 1.—10 pcs. Bonnet's Black Silk, deep, rich and soft to the touch, full and brilliant in color; the best silk made for usefulness—at bass clef, 25.75; treble clef, \$2.75.

PART 2.—40 pcs & inch check Surah Silks in all new shades, soft and rich in finish; good silk for the little folks—half-rate, 50c per yard; full rate, \$1.

little folks-half-rate, 50c per yard; full rate, \$1-per yd.
PART 3.—40 pcs White China and Japanese Silk, in cream and pure white, in all widths-from 75c to \$1.25 per yd. Just the thing for the Saongerfest.
PART 4.—475 pce Printed China and Japanese Printed China and Japanese Silk, in all shafese and resigns—the sensitive printed silk cleft, \$1.0 to \$1.75.
PART 5.—10 pos Black Silks and Rhadames, first-class silks—will go bass cleft, as 90c; treble cleft, \$1.25 and \$1.50. This is without doubt the best five lines of silk ever offered in St. Louis at prices we have made.

Arh, Soul, Dept,
Perforated Felt Tidies and Scarls, 50c; former price

\$1.25.
Stamped Linen Tidies, 10c.
Silk Tassels, just the thing for decorating.
Silk Searfs, 10c per doz.
Emb. Shoe and Brush Bags, 50c; reduced from \$1.50.
36-inch Linen Ada Canvass, one of the latest materials for making traveling cases, 25c per yard; sold elsewhere at 50c per yard.

Lace Deps, Laces for a Song Next Week.

Embroidery Defet, 364 pcs 5-inch Swiss Emb. Edging, this week 80 yard. 33 are 6 to 9-ineh Fine Nainsook French Cambrie Embroidery, 85c to \$1.25; this week 50c yard. 62 pcs 45-ineh Swiss Flouncing, reduced from \$2.50 and \$2.75; this week \$1.50 per yard. 49 pcs 45-ineh Swiss Flouncing, reduced from \$1.75 and \$2; this week \$1.25 yard. 27 pcs 45-ineh Fine Irish Floin Flouncing, reduced from \$3.75; this week \$2.85 yard. 28 pcs Colored all over Embroidery, former price \$1 and \$1.50; this week 35c yard.

Very handsome line of Boys' one and two-piece ali-wool Kili suits, ages 25 to 5 years, Norfolk, pleated and plain styles with helts; colors: brown, blue, green, gray and fancy mixtures and combinations; prices now, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

mash Fabric Deps. Printed Wash Fabrics, Par Excellence.

We sell more of these goods in one day than any other house in St. Louis does in a month. Why? Becques we carry the correct styles and never allow our assortment to run down. This week we will open daily 100 styles in Koechlin's French Foulard Satteens, the very latest productions, at 35%40c.

Woven Wash Fabrics

At prices that makes it worth one's while to buy them, although they may not use them for a year 20 cases 27-inch dress ginghams, extra fine zephyr cloth, in large and small plaids, colors guaranteed absolutely fast, reduced to 124gc.

15 cases gauze-weave ginzhams reproduced from 50 and 60 goods, all fast colors, at 20c a yard; plains to match, 15c.

40 cases Barnaby 27-inch zephyr in plains, checks and plaids; these goods do not shrink or fade, all at 20c a yard.

185 pleces finest imported Scotch zephyrs, 32 inches wide, reduced from 30c, 35c and 40c to 23c a yard.

Everything in fancy-weave ginzhams marked down to 40c a yard; samples ready for mailing.

Summer Wash Fabrics.

Laces for a Song Next Week.

1,100 pcs Fancy-Colored Wash Lace, 5c yard; worth
25c.
95 pcs Oriental Lace, 10 and 15c yard; worth 35c.
17 pcs 42-inch Black Spanish Guipure Flouncing, 75c
and \$1.25 yard; worth \$1.50;
13 pcs 54-inch Colored Drapery Nets, 65c; worth \$1
yard.
9 pcs 42-inch Black Yak Flouncing Real, \$1; worth
\$3.50 yard.
6 doz Wide Embroidered Sashes, 2½ yards long, \$1;
worth \$1.50 each.

Read, just the goods for hot weather, at 20c a
yard.
185 pcs Linen Glinghams, "Deutsche Industrie,"
that wash perfeculy, relaining colors and lustre,
at 35c a yard.
100 pcs \$2-inch Ceylon Mulls, very soft and fine as
silk, in beautiful training patterns, at 25c.
275 pcs Scotch Knicker Lawn, specialty for traveling
dresses, reduced to half-price, or from 30c to 15c
ayard.
275, 36-inch Penangs, a drive, worth 25c a yard; they
goods 15c a yard.
25 pcs Linen Pongee; none but an expert can tell this
goods from a silk; be sure and see them at 25c a
yard.

Gelamel Depl.

Jumbo Bargains for This Week.

25c down from 50c—Double Width All-Wool Suitings, in plain and mixtures.

15c, down from 30c—Gilbert's All-Wool Suitings, gray and brown mixtures, not many of them on hand; will sell for such a price quick as lightning.

50c, down from 85c—Latest novelty in Pajama Flannels; our own importation from Glasgow, Scotland; nobby styles.

16c, down from 60c—Pajama Shirting, for gents' and dependent of the sell of the sell

tion.

75e, down from \$1.25-54-inch White Lawn-Tennis
Clo h; very cheap.

50c, down from \$1-54-inch All-Wool Checked Suitings; splendid for traveling dresses; not many on
hand.

75c, down from \$2-Fancy Jersey Cloth, for walking
jackets only, in five different styles.

Bloth sign MUSIC IN LOW PRICES.

50c, former price \$1, 56 and 54-inch, Plain Broadcioth in all the new shades.

50c, former price \$1, 55 and \$1, 54-inch Paris Tricot and Sheboygan Serges; best goods for traveling dresses; greatest bargain ever given in St. Louis.

\$1, former price \$1.75 and \$2, 54-inch Paris Tricot and Sheboygan Serges; best goods for traveling dresses; greatest bargain ever given in St. Louis.

\$1, former price \$1.75 and \$2, 54-inch Imported English Cloaking and Coating for ladies' walking jackets; also for gents' and boys' wear; just the article for hot weather.

75c. former price \$2.25, 54-inch genuine Scotch plaids Suiting is a give-away price; only a few of them left.

75c. Romen price \$2.25, 54-inch genuine Scotch plaids Suiting is a give-away price; only a few of them left.

75c. S.-Remnants of Broadcloth, Ladies' Cloth, Tricot and fancy Cloaking at 50c on the dollar.

51 a pair—12 b. length Mousquetaire Suede and Dressed Klid Gloves, light timed, evening shades, Pink, Salmon, Cream. Straw, Fale Bine, etc.;

45c.

Heavy Corduroy Pique, shrunk finish, very cheap,
45c.

400 pieces lace-stripe Nainsook, splendid value, 10c.
750 yards of Crochet stripes, worth 35c, now 15c.
42-inch Scotch Batiste, a splendid fabric, 20c.
We have about 85 of those handsome Robes, composed of the finest grade of Mull d' Paris and the trimming of the new Tambour work; close the lot

at 86.

Ladies' Serge Slippers, 3 to 4, 25c; reduced from \$2.50.

Misses Canvas Button, 2½ to 4, \$1; reduced from \$2.50.

Misses Canvas Button, 11 to 2, 75c; reduced from \$1.50.

Misses Kid Slippers, 50c; reduced from \$1.50.

Harf. Deps.

Hosiery Dept.

an Enormous Sacrifice. ,800 pairs Ladies' Cotton Hose, black, solid colors and fancy stripes, fifteen different styles, in odd sizes; we cut the price in half, 25c; former price 1,205 airs Lisle Thread, black and solid colors, rib1,205 airs Lisle Thread, black and solid colors, rib1,205 airs Ladies and solid colors, rib1,205 airs Ladies Black English Silk Hose, pure
1,205 airs Ladies Black English Silk Hose, pure
1,207 airs Ladies Black English Silk Hose, black and col1,207 airs Ladies Plased Silk Hose, black and col2,207 airs Ladies Plased Silk Hose, black and col2,208 airs Children's Lisle Thread, black and col2,209 airs Children's Lisle Thread, black and col2,209 airs Children's Lisle Thread, black and col2,200 airs Children's Lisle Thread, black and col2,200 airs Children's Lisle Thread, black and col2,200 airs Children's Lisle Silk Hose, black, boot
2,200 airs Children's Plated Silk Hose, black, boot
2,200 airs Children's Childre

underwear Diff

15 dozen ladies' Chemise. Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, 75c; reduced from \$1.50.

10 dozen ladies' Chemise, Drawers, Gowns and Shirts, 50c; former price, \$1.

35c—A lot of Chemise, Gowns and Skirts, former price, 75c.

Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacques, trimmed with embroidery, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.25. \$4 and \$4.25; lace trimmed, \$3 and \$4.50. liders's Sunbonnets, 25c; former price, \$1.25 and \$1.

15 dozen Infants' Mull Caps, high back and full ruch, 75c; reduced from \$1.25.

20 dozen woven wire Health Bustles, light and cool, just the thing for warm weather; 40c, 50c and 75c.

20 cesch—50 dozen of nice, large, plain aprons, with 75c.
75c.
20c each—50 dozen of nice, large, plain aprons, with wide hem; worth 30c.
50c—A lot of handsome embroidered aprons, reduced from \$1 and \$1.25.

Ribbon Dept.

20 Carton Mixed lot of Satin and G G and Moire Ribbons at 10c per yard. 10 Carton Moire Sash Ribbons with Satin edge 8 inches wide in white, cream and colors at \$1 per

51 a pair-12 b. length Mousquetaire Suede and Dressed Kid Gloves, light tinted, evening shades, Pink, Salmon, Cream, Straw, Pale Blue, etc.; regular prices, \$2 and \$2.50 a pair.
90c a pair-Best quality pure Slik Gloves, in Tans, Grays, Slates and Blacks, embroidered with welt tops to match embroidery, with or without patent finger tips; the handsomets Slik Gloves manufactured; never sold for less than \$1.25 a pair.
Cream Slik Mits, 25 inches long, \$1 a pair, 28-inch length at \$1.25 a pair; especially adapted for the Saengerfest.
Long Elbow Slik Mits, with Spanish Lace Tops, all the popular evening shades and Blacks; \$1.25 a pair.

Gents Fur? Orfs.

any hy?

200 doz. Ladies' Hém-Stitched and Printed Borders Handkerchiefs; reduced from 124gc to 74gc each.

75 doz. Ladies' Embroidered Hem-Stitched and 50g to 35g each.

86 doz. Ladies' Fine Embroidered Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs; reduced from 50g to 35g each.

87 doz. Ladies' Fine Embroidered Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs; reduced from 75g to 50g each.

88 doz. Ladies' Silk Embroidered Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs; reduced from 75g to 50g each.

89 doz. Ladies' Silk Embroidered Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs; reduced from 75g to 50g each.

80 doz Gents' Hem-Stitched and Frinted Borders, all linen; reduced from 75g to 50g each.

80 doz Gents' Hem-Stitched and Printed Borders, all linen; reduced from 50g to 10g each.

80 doz Gents' Hem-Stitched and Printed Borders, all linen; reduced from 50g to 50g each.

80 doz Gents' Hem-Stitched Silk Handkerchiefs; reduced from 50g to 50g each.

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80 doz Gents' Hem-Stitched Silk Handkerchiefs; reduced Hem-Stit

80 pieces 24-inch half wool Lace Grenadine at 5c per yard; colors, sky blue and pink. This is a very yard; colors, sky blue and pink. This is a very low note.

100 pleces 24-inch half-wool Challis at 15c per yard,
These come in musical and artistic designs.

40 pleces 86-inch, all-wool French Foulle Beige.
This see the meer has in our programme at 25c per Monday.

75 pleces French all-wool Challis at 50c and 60c.
The latest arrival of the season, just opened for the Sengerfest.

46 choice and rich Combination Suits and Robes at \$10 each. The regular price is \$20; for musical week half price

applototy week.

Millinery Deput.

latest shades, blue, brown, gray, cardinal and green, \$2.75 and \$3: regular price \$3.75 and \$4.

PARASOL DEPARTMENT.

Stripe Pongee and China silk parasols; reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.50

Bek. Goods Dept

1,000 Satin Painted Fans, newest designs, all colors; from 50c to 35 each.

850 Ladles' Leather Bags, Alligator, Seal and Japanese; from \$1 to \$50 cket-books at 50c each.

900 diffragent styles Breastpins and Ear-rings, Gold Plate; from 25c to \$2.50.

\$5,000 Tooth Brushes and Nail Brushes, imported goods, at 5c each.

100,000 Paim Leaf and Japanese Fans in all sizes and at all prices.

1,500 Coin Purses and Bill Books at all prices, starting at 10c.

Staple Notion and Button Dept. 500 rolls (% of a yard each) best quality Silk Elastic Gartering, one inch wide, will sell this week at 15c a piece.

A splendid line of pure Mohair open work trimming braids in all color; new designs; only 12½c a yard.

275 gross of new Vegetable Ivory Buttons, two patterns, at 2½c a cozen.

400 gross of first quality Roman Pearl Buttons, only 5c a dozen.

700 gross first quality Roman Pearl Buttons, in full and ½ ball, your nebolec of three sizes for 10c a dozen.

An immense line of plain and fancy Fearl and Metal Buttons, latest novelties, at wonderfully low prices.

Quill Dept

Handsome Applique Bed sets, 1 quilt and 2 shams, reduced from \$8.25 to \$6 per set.
Imported Crib Cover, beautifully etched, lace edge, a novelty, reduced from \$6 to \$4.50 each.
Don't Miss It—Chainstitched Pillow Shams, reduced from \$56 to 25c per pair.
A Rare Bargain—Hand-drawn Linen Pillow Shams, with sufficient linen to make pillow cases out of them, reduced from \$10 to \$7 per pair.

800 doz Fruit Napkins, red and gold, for a \$1 note

loored Deph

The above prices must surely make you confess that the LOWEST KEY HAS BEEN STRUCK by the

DRY GOO

SIXTH, OLIVE to LOCUST STREET, in the STREET RAILROAD and RETAIL CENTER of the CITY.

SIXTH, OLIVE to LOCUST ST was earning population from religion and the church.

The continuance of the sligged shame and disgrace is thus denounced: "We also sugression to conjugate and the church and the special control of the state of the special control of the special con

Ald Wanted.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. (colored) wish to inform the public and their friends that they have purchased, as a home for colored street. There is a payment of \$800 to be made street. There is a payment of \$800 to be made within f. irty days, and a first appeal is now made to to a public for help. James E. Yeatman of the Merchants' National Bank has kindly consented to receive any contributions that may be made in the form of a check. The only authorized solicitors holding soliciting check books are the Directors: S. D. Brown, E. Napler, F. M. Oliver, M. J. McLean, M. Rector, N. Cheney, T. Young, M. Mordecai, O. Walker, M. Schaffer, A. Dorsey, L. Coleman, A. Bird, L. Johnson and S. J. Newton.

SOUTHWESTERN FIRE LADDIES.

Preparations for the Fourth Annual Meeting to Be Held at Carthage.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Carthage, Mo., June 9.—For nearly six months the members of the Fire Department in this city have been working hard to make ready for the fourth annual meeting of the Southwesteen Firemen's Association, which will be held June 12, 13 and 14. Every member in this city has worked hard to insure the success of the meeting, and all have been ably weconded by W. W. Templin of Nevada, President, and A. H. Mitchell of Springfield, Sectent, and A. H. Mitchell of Springfield, Sectent for its use and a first-class track has been made, waterworks laid, and a grand band stand built, with a seating capacity of 3,000. At night the park will be lighted with electricity.

Chief Thomas of this city has been notified of the country as of the country as a tramp, and our companios: Fort Smitch Fayetteville and four companios: Fort Smitch Fayettevill Top of the boy's head had been cut away apparently by contact with a car-wheel and the inquest held at the village of Clayton resulted in a verdict of "death by falling from an east-bound freight train." This morning J. G. Foster, a Chicago broom-corn merchant, came on and identified the body as that of his errant son. McDougai Foster who at the age of 10 years had abandoned the comforts of a contact of the Guita Percha & Rubber Co. of Chicago. In order to encourage outside organizations to come the members of the Carthage department will not contest for prizes, but simply try for the championship.

The Light Guard Band, which is admitted to be of high standing, will not compete, but will aid in making the occasion pleasant. The Committee of Arrangements has secured cheap railroad rates from all points and next week Carthage will put on holiday attire. A delegation from the American Association is expected here on Saturday from New York.

Thousands of Children's Pants, 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c; thousands of Long Pants for Boys from 50c up to the finest; all reduced.

GLORE, 706 to 715 Franklin av.

THE POST-DISPATCH is delivered at your residence or place of business every afternoon and Sunday morning for 20 cents per week. Less than 3 cents per copy.

A Surgeon's Life Endangered.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

SpringField, Mo., June 9.—Dr. C. C. Clements, one of the most prominent physicians in this section, is lying at his home critically ill from blood poisoning. A week ago a man by the name of Paimer, alias Brooks, came here from Randolph, Ala. He was in destitute cir cumstances and suffering from an ulcerated front. He was taken to the county hospital and there it was decided that amputation of the foot could alone save the man's life. The operation was performed by Dr. Clements, who took the usual precautions in such cases. Despite this fact, however, he was attacked

THE "BOY TRAMP" DEAD.

His Mutilated Body Found Near the Lake
Shore Tracks at Adrian, M

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING." Among the Lodges.

with an elegant gold medal by Dictator Louis
Nolte, for the order.

Branch 153, Order of the Iron Hall, have
weekly meetings, and have from one to six
initiations at each meeting. They are now
arranging for a picnic at Belleville, Ill., on
June 28, which promises to be a success, as
the members are all taking hold of the matter
with a will, and the committee are working
like beavers.

Banner Lodge, Knights of Honor, last
Thursday evening entertained visiting members from sister lodges of the order, the occasion being the second school of instruction
called under the direction of Grand Dictator
Hon. John I. Martin. Supreme Dictator Hon.
L. A. Gratz, Supreme Treasurer Branch, and
Supreme Reporter Nelson unexpectedly paid
the school a visit. Grand Dictator Martin was
introduced by Dictator S. C. Bunn.
He complimented the many distinguished
visitors who were present from various
States in the Union at the great political
conventionf and welcomed them as brother
Knights of Honor engaged in the work of
promulgating the tenets of the K. of H. in
teaching benevolence and charity in a practical manner. Addresses were made by Supreme Dictators Gratz, Branch, Nelson, Kinsey and others.

5,000 Seersneker Coats and Vests at 95 c.

Grant reduction sale at the GLOBE.

Thousands of fine Seersuckers, Pongee Silks, Mohairs, Flannels, Cecelians, Alpacas, from \$1.50 to \$5.50. Great reduction sale.

GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin sv.

The Health Officials and Police Investigating
Their Transportation.

The officers of the Health Department have and their attention directed to the number of afflicted paupers recently brought to this city by railroads from the West. During the past week three such cases applied at the City Dispensary for admission to the City Hospital.

pensary for admission to the City Hospital.
One case was regarded by the officials as an inexcussable violation of the law. The patient was afflicted with chorea, a nervous disorder, which had progressed so far as to render him a repulsive sight even to the most pitying eye. Inquiry developed the fact that he had lived in Kansas for sixteen years, and had long been a charge on the community which shipped him as a pauper to this city. While merifully determining to care for the afflicted man temporarily, the health authorities presented the facts to the Police Department for futher investigation.

POST-DISPATCH

MARANCE OFFICES At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIP-

CARE ST.—1328. Lion Drug Store
CARE ST.—2201. Crawley's Phar
CASS AV.—1000. Cass Avenue Phar CHOUTEAU AV.-2837

.... F. C. Pauley Fischer & Co BAST GRAND AV.-1923 ... FRANKLIN AV.-3342 GRAND AV .- 1400 N. ...F. Sohn & Co .W. D. Temp

GRAVOIS,-2946 CKORY ST .- 800 LUCAS AV.-1700 W. S. Fleming MORGAN ST.-3930

......Livery Stable BELLEVILLE ILL Knercher & St.

WASHINGTON AV .- 1328 Primm's Phas

.... G. H. Wagn

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has now attained a circulation in Kansas now attained a circulation in Kansas dress L. 54, this office.

City second only to that of the two chief

Wanted—Situation by German as driver store or carriages and work around house Kansas City Morning Papers and it is rapidly growing in favor among its readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It che will hereafter be kept on hand and for sale by the following Kansas City THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch. sale by the following Kansas City

B. GLICK. .. 21 E. Fifth St J. A. CROSBY...... 1030 Union Av J. H. MALONEY209 W. Ninth St. B. J. AUSTIN J. McARDEL, Junction St. Louis & Union Av. A. L. ESKRIDGE Twelfth & Locust St. WYANDOTTE.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in-

POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check,

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-Position as traveling 'salesman's ability, experience and best reference dress W 84, this office. WANTED-Responsible position in some office; bond and references given. Address August Steinmeyer, 1025 Autumn st. WANTED—Shoemakers; 3 first-class bottomer none but the best need apply; best of wage \$2.50; ground work. Call at 714 Pine st.; Hackey WANTED-Position by retail dry goods and no clerk; ten years' experience; best city reence: salary no object. Address E 85, this office.

WANTED-Young man would like a situation is store, or any other kind of work; salary not a much of an object; would like something permanent address P 85, this office.

Coachmen.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post W ANTED—Situation by sober young man on gen tieman's place as calchman; understands the care and management of horses, cows, lawns and gardens. Add. W. T. S., 118 Mound st.

Boys.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Situation by a boy 18 years of age in wholesale or commission house; can give goor reference. Address T 85, this office.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED-Situation by a good ice cream-maker.
Address N 88, this office. WANTED-Sit. to learn trade of some kind. Address W. F. S., 515 S. 4th st. 43 WANTED-Situation as porter or driver for some store. Address P 84, this office. 43 FOR SALE-Fine black buggy horse; good style and gait; price, \$350. 3820 Page av. 43

Shorthand.

Clerks and Salesmen. I Fyon want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Five bright young men to learn the re tail shoe business. Famous Shoe Department

WANTED—A first-class furnishing goods salesman;
WANTED—A first-class furnishing goods salesman;
one who thoroughly anderstands dressing windows; must come well recommended; none other
need apply. Apply at 509 N. 6th st., up-stairs. 54

SLOAN-DUPLOYAN

VACATION CLASSES. MR. HENNING W. PRENTIS.

Bryant Statton Summer School

OFFICERS and members of Summit Lodge, 277, I. O. O. F., are requised to attend regular meeting Mondal evening, June 11: initiation moterant business will come before the stands business. Which was a summer of the stands business. Call at 346 S. Jefferson av. 6 WANTED—On or before June 15, three boys for Secretary.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

The Trades. WANTED-Two good carriage tris Bros., 17th and Morgan st. WANTED-One good saddle hand on seamed work.
Rothhan & Co., 212 N. Main st. 58 WANTED-A good tire upsetter and some black-smith tools. Address 1418 Cass av.

Coachmen. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A coachman; best of reference quired. Apply 2046 Lafayette av.

WANTED—Coachman; a temperate, competent man; white or colored; wages \$30 with board; apply by letter, enclosing reference from last employer. Address 513 N. 6th st. 55

WANTED-Men and teams on Page and Grand avs.
Monday morning. John J. Whealen. 59 WANTED-Teams to haul brick. Apply to Union Press Brick-works, at Natural Bridge road and Wanted-Paving-stone dressors; steady work summer and winter; \$3 per square for alley rock; no pilling; messure by the load; Main and Madlon. Bambrick-Bates Construction Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Lady wants situation; is a good and rapid penman, uses Remington's type-writer or would fill place of cashier; no objections to leaving city; best of reference. Add. 6 84, this office.

WANTED-Situation as stenographer; references as to ability. Address S 86, this office. 45 WANTED—Young lady wishes position as stenog rapher or copyist; can operate Remington and cal-igraph. Address S 84, this office.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Post

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED-A German girl wishes to get a situ in small family for general housework. Cooks, Etc.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED-By a respectable girl, situation as cook good reference. 3125 Thomas st. 48

WANTED-A place to nurse and sew, or light housework; will go away for the summer; can fur. first-class ref. 1218. Channing av. 50 WANTED-A respectable girl, with education, would like to take care of children; wishes country. Call Monday at 1210 Spring av.

WANTED—Two experienced laundresses want West by day; city ref. Call or address M. M. ... 51

WANTED—Waltresses at 506 St. Chartes st.

WANTED-Situation as chambermaid. Address 52 WANTED-A German woman wishes to clean furnished rooms in forenoon. 425 S. 15th st. 52

FAMILIES will be supplied with good servants; only such will be recommended. 1610 Park av. 52

WANTED-One finisher and two apprentice girls at dress-making. 709 N. 16th st. 69 Wanted-First-class dressmaker; one who is competent waist trimmer. 515 Olive st. 69 WANTED-Seamstress to sew by the day; one that can cut and fit. Call at 1419 Pine st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Stenographers.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Girls for sewing. Costume place, 521 WANTED-A girl for general housework, 2105 WANTED-A good girl for general housework.
Apply at 3102 Cass av. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Call at 1211 North Market st. 68 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply with references, 2664 Lucas av. WANTED-A girl for general housework. 810 N 11th st. Apply in the morning. WANTED-A good girl for general housework small family. 3152 Branter place. WANTED-A reliable German girl to assist with housework, 818 N. Beaumont st. WANTED-Girl for housework and sewing small family. 211342 Chestnut st. WANTED-An experienced girl for general hou work. Call Monday 3041 Easton av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; all conveniences. 3743 Cook av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework at Grace Church rectory, 11th and Warren sts. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; two in family; call Sunday. 2226 Clark av. 66 WANTED-A first-class girl for general hous work, plain washing, at 3652 Olive st. WANTED-A good girl for general housework in small family. Apply at 1233 Mississippi av. 66 WANTED-A girl to do general housework, washing and ironing. Ap. at once, 3001 S. 13th st. 66 WANTED-Girl to do general housework in a private family. Apply at once to 1605 Hickory st.

Laundresses.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Woman to do washing. Call immed ately at 1703 Carroll st. 6

WANTED—A woman that understands all kinds of iaundry work; must be able to give reference; a good place to the right parity. Call Monday morning at laundry, 2016 Franklin av.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

WANTED-A girl of 16 as nurse and nelp with housework. 2816 Lafayette av.

WANTED-Girl 12 to 14 to take care of baby and do light housework. 3614 Lee av. 70

WANTED-Nurse for child 1 year old; must have had experience and bring city references. 3806

Washington av.

WANTED—A little girl about 12 or 14 years of age to take care of children; must sleep at home.
Call 1513 Franklin av.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—On or before June 15, three girls for steady work on our lines for instruction to learn telegraphing and take situations immediately when qualified, paying from \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100, to \$125 monthly, Apply to Union Tel. Co. Supt., 102 N.3d st.

WANTED-AGENTS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A first-class woman to assist washing and ironing; three in family; referequired. 514 West End Place.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED—In West End, by couple without children, one or two unfurnished rooms, with or without breakfast; must be first-class; state terms. K 87, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-A girl for general housework; without washing or ironing, for a family of two. It quire at once at 1727 Morgan st. WANTED—German girl to assist in general housework in small family; must be good washer and ironer. Apply at 2835 Washington av. 66 WANTED—By gentleman, an unfurnished room public building preferred; state price. Address 0 87, this office. WANTED-A nice, tidy girl to do general house one living in the vicinity preferred. Call at 223: Cass av. WANTED—Competent girl for general housework no washing; a girl from country preferred. Ad dress, state age and wages expected, Lock Box 8 Salem, Ill.

PERSONAL-Red Bird: Call at Post-office Mor

Personal—Wanted correspondence with lady of unblemished reputation, liberal education and refinement; object made known by mail. Address K 85, this office.

PERSONAL—A young man desires the acquaintance
of a young lady; one living in North St. Louis
preferred; object social amusement. Address, in full
confidence. A 89, this office.

PERSONAL—Beautiful ladies use Dermazole; removes freckles, pimples and tan. All drug stores 25c

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post Dispatch.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

MRS. ANNFRID, please call at 1107 Washington av.; there is a friend from Vicksburg that wants to see you. Please call Monday.

WANTED-By man and wife, 2 unfurnished rooms in private family for housekeeping, south of Market and west of 20th st. Add. F 85, this office. 21 WANTED—4 or 5 rooms on upper floor, by German family of four, between Chouteau and Lafayette, from 8th to Jefferson av. Ad. A 85, this office. 21 this office.

WANTED-Furnished house to take care of for the summer or for year, at reasonable rent, by family of four adults. Address, with full particulars, FSS, this office.

WANTED—Lady wishes a place to take care of house while the family is gone traveling; good reference can be given. Please answer Monday. 1107 Washington av. 21

WANTED—A furnished house of 8 or 9 rooms, with about 5 acres of land, near railroad depot, and within 10 or 12 miles of city, on Pacific or Iron Mountain R. R. Address, stating terms, etc., M 86, this office. WANTED-Nurse; reliable woman or girl. 2739

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning PostDispatch."

WANTED—Owners of property to call on us if they want to sell.
C. C. LOGAN & CO., 808 Pine st.

Builders, Attention! We have a cash purchaser for well-built flats in a desirable location—worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 cash; we also want two adjoining dwellings, worth

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. PARTIES declining housekeeping can realize the highest cash prices for their surplus furniture and effects, in large or small lots, by sending to R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., AUCTR'S, 1005 Olive st.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crois & Co., printers, 813 Locust st. 74

R. R. LEWIS & SON. Hearse, \$8; carriages, \$4. Livery and boarding stable; telephone 2884. 1431 and 1433 Franklin av. THE NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

SUITS TO ORDER E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S,

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

jection entirely. The money paid for re-jected advertisements will be refunded when

M.R.S. DANIELS pays highest prices for ladies cast-off clothing. 1002 N. 7th et.; send postal. 74 121 nished rooms; rent low. Philadelphia. Address? V. But don't be acquaintance of a lady; object, social amusement. Address a 85, this office.

PERSONAL—A modification of 35 wishes the acquaintance of some refined gentleman with means; object, matrimony; no triflers need apply. Add. B 88, this office.

2013 Chestnut st.

MME. LENORMAND is at 915 Chouteau av.; tel
your past, present and finure of everything; lov
marriage and business; no humbugging; call soon.

M. ME. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife,
regular graduate of two colleges, receives lad
at the house during confinement. Business con
dential. Charges reasonable, 501 Ruiger st. connidence. A 89, this office.

DERSONAL—A young widow, 27 years, refined and ducated. would like to meet a gentleman of means who is looking for a wife; references exchanged. Address R 85, this office.

DERSONAL—Two young gentlemen desire the acquaintance of two nice young ladies not over 22 years of a age; object social amusement. Address, making appointment, J 84, this office. DERSONAL-Mme. E. Montgomer, the great European fortune teller. 1129 N. 7th st. 74 PEBECCA L. ADY. M. D., 1422 Olive st.; elec-tricity scientifically administered; baths of all kinds a luxury; patrons can have choice of male or female assistants; new assistants, gymnastic pariors. remaic assistants; new assistants, gymnastic pariot PRANCE CLAIRVOYANCY is the only true way predicting the past and future of persons' lives. this wonderful power Mrs.Dr. Eddy is controlled by band of spirits, who accurately foretell just what coming. It is only in very rare cases that you will finediums who are fully developed out, so that the

Mrs. Dr. Silva.

MRS. DR. EDDY.

the world-renowned Trance Clairvoyant, the seventh daughter, born with a double veil; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met; tells your entire life, past, present and future, in a dead trance; every hidden mystery revealed; tells full names of her callers and future husband or wife, with age and date of marriage; tells all business atfairs with utmost truth; unites the separated and causes speedy and happy marriages with the one you love; removes evil influences; gives good luck; business, love and marriage a specialty; reveals everything; no importation; \$5,000 challenge to any medium who can excel her. Fee, \$1 and upwards; hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. strict. 1417 Pine st.

MRS. G. LUBY THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER.

209 N. 14th st., between Olive and Pincan be consulted on business, marriages and losses of every description; tells nam and age of sweetheart and future husband, bringing separated together and causes speedy marriages sells New Orleans charms and mesmeric belts to give the consultation of the consultatio

BEYOND COMPARISON GREATEST LIVING

FORTUNE-TELLER, BUSINESSADVISER

AND Original Spiritual Healer,

1405 WASHINGTON AV., snown with piessure to every customer on application:

1. H. O. Manning was cured from chronic rheumatism and won 40,000 marks in the German Lottery,
Sworn to before W. Keating, notary public.

2. E. N. Rathburne from Wichita, Kan., writes to
the Post-Disparch that he was cured from consumption by wearing a "Maric Bell."

3. Harry Orville was cured from a severe cold and
strain, loss of voice, and obtained a situation. Sworn
to before Charles Vogel, Clerk Circuit Court.

4. John L. Hogan was cured from drunkenness.
Sworn to before W. C. Carr, notary public.

5. G. Holt of Windsor found a hidden treasure.

6. Josef Duranaur recovered a sum of money which
was stolen from him.

7. Mrs. Walsh, 2333 Olive street, recovered lost
property.

paralysis. Sworn to before Phil. H. Zepp,
Circuit Court.

10. Bertha Franzen of Harrisonville, Ill., was reunited with her lover.

11. H. E Franck was protected from injury in falling from a fast-going train by wearing a Magic Belt.
Sworn to before Philip H. Zepp, Clerk Circuit Court.

Sworn to before Philip H. Zepp, Clerk Circuit Court.

Tog WASH ST.—First-class accounts to the state of the state of

Has Proved Herself to Be the Best Busi-

ness Adviser and Spiritual Healer. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

815 N. 9TH ST.—Nicely furnished fr 819 S. 9TH ST.—Furnished front room for

702 N. 4TH ST.—People's Hotel. Sacngerfer visitors can be accommedated with rooms an

922 PINE ST.-S. e. cor. of 10th st., two nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen.

1008 N. 5TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms at re

1206 WASHINGTON AV.—Parlors first floor; front and back rooms, 2d floor unfurnished,

1307 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely furnis

1311 CARR ST.-Nice front room, 2d floor, with 1402 OLIVE ST.—Fur. front rooms for gents, \$1 1402 OLIVE ST.—Unfurnished rooms for large keeping, with use of porch for

1412 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms 1419 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms during

1501 FRANKLIN AV.—Extra large southern ing; \$9 per month; American family.

1624 PINE ST.—Front or rear room; for gent

OR RENT—A private family of two adults, havin a nicely-furnished 2d-story front room, to one two gentlemen. Add. 0 S6, this office.

OR RENT—To family of two persons, at a nominal price for the summer; three or four unturnished oms in large cottage on Narrow Gauge road. Addess W S6, this office. URNISHED rooms rated up in nice style for little money at H. J. Nathan & Bro.'s Great Installent Brouse, 1128-1130 Olive st. You can make set House, 1128-1130 Olive st. You can make ur own terms and secure everything you need.

13 WILL BUY a nice upright plane at 35 per ur own terms and secure everything you need.

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

1726 DOLMAN ST.-Flat, 5 rooms, near La-1928 OREGON AV.—An elegant 6-room flat, in fine order, painted inside and outside.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st. 2704 LOCUST ST .- Flat, 4 or 5 rooms, 2d story,

3426 WALNUT ST.-Three rooms. 3957 COOK AV.—Four rooms, first floor. Apply POR RENT-Flat; 4 room with all improvements, LUCAS AV. FLATS—Cor. 23d; 4 rooms, clos cellar; well lighted; janitor; large yard.

FLAT FOR RENT.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING.

906 MORGAN 18T.—Private boarding; terms \$3 per week for day boarders.

1220 N. MARKET ST.-Room with board. 1236 FRANKLIN AV.—Fine furnished front 18

2117 PINE ST.—Finely furnished rooms with or is without board.

2229 PINE ST.—Newly furnished rooms with or without board. 2606 LOCUNT Tr.—Desirable rooms, suits or single, with board; 6 o'clock dinner; hot

2628 CHESTNUT ST.—Desirable second story front room; board if desired; ref. ex. 18 2634 OLIVE ST .- Rooms and board. 2814 CASS AV.—Furnished rooms with board; froom and board, \$4 per week; day board, \$3.

3010 OLIVE ST.-24 floor, furnished or unfu 3055 EASTON AV.—Large, well furnished from BOARDING-Pleasant rooms with home comforts in West End. Terms reasonable. Address 0 84.

R RENT—Rooms or board and lodging; Web-ter Groves, 10 miles west of city idelightful as and board for two gents, or couple without Iren. Address J. Robertson, 508 Olive st. OR RENT—With board, nicely furnished, large, front room, in strictly first-class, private Americaming, no other boarders; can accommodate manily, no other boarders; can accommodate with the constant and the con

BOARDERS are secured by advertising in COUNTRY BOARD.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

MUSICAL instruments of all kinds are bought and sold, after advertising in the Sunday Post-Dis-

NOR RENT-Two pleasant furnished rooms; private family. Apply 1915 Morgan st.

KRAKAUER PIANOS are warranted to last a life-

OR RENT-Visitors will find first-class rooms in vicinity of Exposition Building by applying to ONLY legitimate business! No lottery scheme 22 Washington av. OR RENT—One large furnished or unfarnished room, first floor, without board. Address. Re Oilvest.: old planos taken in exchange.

> PER MONTH will rent first-class new pianos at S4 PER MONTH will rent first-class new pianos at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.
>
> 36 PER MONTH will buy first-class new pianos at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive. \$175 WILL BUY a nice upright plane at \$5 per month at Koerber Plane Co., 1102 Olive.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

POB SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

A BOUT 150 cubic yards dirt to dispose of at 4205 Gano av. A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av. See our gas fixtures
before purchasing elsewhere.

FOR SALE-lee box, cheap at 2329 North Market FOR SALE-Trained goat, harness and sulky FOR SALE-Billiard table in good order at 2745 FOR SALE-Red and white cleanders, just ready bloom. 1009 N. Compton av. POR SALE—Charter Oak stove screens and blinds

FOR SALE-Good second-hand awnings; che Thos. Morrison, 214 N. 2d st. FOR SALE-Billiard and pool tables cheap Walter & Son, 2615 Franklin av. FOR SALE-Furniture of a 6-room flat; new; only in use a few morths. 1908 Olive st. FOR SALE-Cheap-One white trained goat with FOR SALE—Two large white oleanders, bloomir also one fine large German 197. 2771 Chouteau FOR SALE-Cheap, parlor set, wardrobe and double sofa lounge. Call early at 1209 Sidney st. 1807 Preston Place, a nice 4-room flat, hall, bath and gas, first floor, together with nice front and back pard.

MECHIN & PICOT, 608 Chestnus st.

Mechanic's Exchange.

Mechanic's Exchange.

FOR SALE—Two fine young cows and calves, on Jersey, one half Devon. Apply to Denis Godfrey east of Bellefontaine Cemetery. FOR SALE—One harge mirror, one 442-foot count and show-case suitable for cigar stand or barbe also one base-burner stove. Add T 87, this office FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap—I will furnish be Froom and kitchen for \$25 and upward, for cash time. All goods at bottom prices. D. A. Clark, 17 N. 12th st. N. 12th st.

TOR SALE CHEAP—Billiard table 4½x9, will
complete outift, including pin pool and two se
of twore Mals; a big bargain for some one. Addre
t once MS, this office.

at once M 87, this office.

FOR SALE—Monday, June 11, 1888, furniture of a T 3-room house, also pony wagon and harness; good kit of carpenters' tools and fifteen laying hens. 4164 Westminater place.

FOR SALE—Gasoline stoves from \$2.50 up; ice cheats from \$4 up; refrigerators, coolers, freezers, etc., at bed rock prices. Condon Bros., 1028 and 1028 Market st.; stoves, ranges and furnaces repaired; tin, copper and galvanused iron work. WANTED—Everybody to know that you can furnish your houses completely on weekly or monthly payments at H. J. Nathan & Bro.'s Great Installment House. 1128 and 1130 Olive st. 1.000 UNREDEEMED gold and sliver watche ties of gold and sliver chains, 500 clocks, and large quant ties of gold and sliver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc for sale cheap, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av

TEN SITTING DESKS,

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Everything in the line to HOUSEKEEPING on easy WEEKLY OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF FOR CASH, FURNITUEE, COOKING STOVES, GASOLINE STOVES, CARPLAGES, BEBROWA and PARLOE SUITS cheaper than any HOUSE in the CITY. Will SELL for the next 30 DAYS on account of making alterations in our stores. We'll sell everything at FACTORY prices, and for SPOT CASH still cheaper. Call und see our large stock and prices before buying elsewhere.

5 Nos. 1509, 1511, 1513 and 1515 S. Broadway.

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

E. A. SKEELE WILL CUT Prices for cash or on time all summer, on furniture carpets, stoves and household goods. at 210 and 212 N. 7th st., near Olive. Open at night.

GENERAL STORE. Supplies and Merchandise One-Half Value

BOILER AND ENGINE For sale cheap; one four-horse-power boiler and engine combined; Frits' patent upright; also lot of belting, shafting and pulleys. Cau be seen at No. 15 N. 8d st., second floor, rear.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

.

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE BUILDING CO., Office, No. 513 Walnut at. Samuel Simmons, Pres. Hugo Kromrey, Sec. This pioneer company builds or purchases houses, at option of applicants, on monthly free of charge.

PANTS TO ORDER \$5 E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S. TAILORS,

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

FURNITURE LOANS.

MONEY to loan at 6 per cent on this city and count real estate.

TAAFFE & GAY,
710 Chestnut st.

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agen 515 Chestn

\$150,000.

stern funds, to loan on city improved and uning ved real estate, in sums to suit, at 6 per cent in st. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 623 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN. w. P. NELSON & CO.,

\$80,000 TO LOAN On City Real Estate at 5 per cent to parties who wish loans Please call and see us.

Leon L. Hull & Co., Real Estate & Financial Agents.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

We have Money to Loan on Real

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO. 720 Chestnut Street.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this WANTED-To borrow \$25,000 for five years at 5t per cent, without commission; will give real estate security worth \$50,000. Address B. B., 341 Chestout st.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch." LOST-A piece of watch chain with gold ball attached. Return to 1723 N. Elliott av. 30 LOST-May 26 small white Italian grayhound; live colored spots; license No. 2863. Liberal rewal for return to 816 N. 23d st. Lost—A knife-edged diamond scarf pin with pin statached. A reward of \$50 will be paid by rurning same to H. C. Grane, Jeweler, 418 Olive s Lost—Brown collie dog marked W. M. Chauvene 2703 Lucas av.; the dog is highly valued be owner High reward offered for his return to aborder.

L OST-A black silk moire sash Sunday, June 3. in L ost-A black silk moire sash Sunday, June 3. in L ost the vicinity of Garrison av. and Dayton st. Finder will please return to 1414 N. Jefferson av. and receive reward. LOST-Any one having found an old Russia leather (double) pocket-book; containing passes, memorandum, etc. Returning same to Laclede Hotel, wil get reward and no questions asked. D. B. Sweet no questions asked. Wm. Suehuer, 1885 N. 2011 st.

L OST-\$5 reward for a lady's fancy leather purse
L with oxidized silver trimmings, containing \$30;
lost flout 12 m. Friday, between 7th and Olive and
th and St. Charles. Return to Addington's drug
store, 7th and Olive sts. and get reward. D. F. Addington.

FOUND-vicked up, a large red cow, horns bent over eyes. Call at 1835 Division. G. Murphy. 30

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-A good, gentle family horse; must be sound and sultable for lady to drive. Address T 86, this office.

GILBIRD'S SIX STALLIONS. All standard registered trotters; making season a popular prices. 5441 Page av.

PASTURAGE. At Shrewsbury Park (old Murdock property), miles out on the Frisco Railway, half-mile east of ok orchard; good, new pasture (unused this season) never failing spring on premises. Apply to John Collins, on premises.

F \$60. 2901 Gamble st.

FOR SALE—Nice saddle pony; will also drive, Call at 1941 Benton st.

FOR SALE—Family-broke horse; lady can drive, I garantee given, at 1719 Taylor av.

FOR SALE—Cheap: several platform and wagen Call Monday at 1430 Washington av.

FOR SALE—One good horse and covered wagon.

Call Monday at 1430 Washington av.

FOR SALE—One good horse and covered wagon.

FOR SALE—One good horse of call monday at 1430 Washington av.

FOR SALE—One good horse of call wagon also road cart, cheap. 1842 Park av., express office.

12

FOR SALE—Second-hand road cart and track sulproblems of the company FOR SALE-Phaeton, new, first-class work, at Hall's stable, Washington av., near 13th st. 12 FOR SALE—At \$250, by private party, one 4-seater family Rockaway; cost \$600. Ad. D 87, this office FOR SALE—Top buggies, park, grocery, baker butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadway. FOR SALE-Jenny Lynd; McCall & Haas make good as new: used one year; cost \$50; sell cheap. Feed store, 3400 Olive st.

FOR SALE-A well-matched, gray carriage team will be sold at a bargain. Call at Lindell Avenustables, 3420 Lindell av. FOR SALE—Cheap—One McCall & Haas best make side-bar buggy. Can be seen at Lafayette Park L. & U. Co., 1609 Lafayette av. L. & U. Co., 1809 Lafayette av.

POR SALE—A five-glass \$1,200 landau hack by private party at \$450 cash; guaranteed first-class workmanship. Address C 87, this office.

12 POR SALE—Cheap; \$125 for prettiest horse in I town; ladies saddler, family broke, 15½ hands high, trots in harness, kind and gentle, sound and a bet. 613 Vandeventer av.

12 POR SALE—Two descriptions. a bet. 613 Vandeventer av.

12
POR SALE—Two fine, fat young phaeton and buggy horses, sorrel and bay; great bargains at \$65 and \$85. Call at 4610 Claggett av.; take Franklin av. and Papin av. extension cars.

12
POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—254 new and second hand vehicles; 30 per cent cheaper than any other house; dealing only in best 8t. Louis Manufacturers work with their name plates attached; 10 side entrance Bernhardt surreys, 5 open and top park wagons, 35 side-bar and end apring open and top buggles, 40 open and top business and pleasure wagons, 7 barouches, 5 coups rockaways, 2 platform spring truck wagons, 5 Landeau carriages; sloo good, cheap harness. 1110 N. Broadway.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

M'CABE, YOUNG & CO.

DELIVERY WAGONS of our own manufacture which we are selling very low for cash. Every vehicle is fully warranted first-class in every particular and hand-made. Send for catalogue to 1122 to 1128 N. Main.

ST. LOUIS Storage. Packing and Moving Com S Estimates for backing, shipping and movin niture. Large vans for removing furniture care 27:22 Franklin av. Telephone No. 3084. STORAGE—For furniture, planos, trunks, stoves on and household goods, of every description; cleanest and safest warehouse in the clty; careful moving, packing, slipping, etc.; estimates furnished. Worsley, Brandon & Co., 905 to 913 N. 20th st.

ley, Brandon & Co., 500 was as a suggest, and Co., safe, STORAGE—Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe, Sreliable; rooms and separate apartments, money loaned, moving, packing and shipping (with care) a specialty, warehouses Jefferson av. and LaSalle st.; send for our pamphlet containing full details, get our rates. R. U. LEDNORI, JR., & CO., 1005 blive st. WANT advertisements in ehtSunv yp Post-Dispatch will reach every reader.

STORAGE-MOVING! Furniture, Pianos, Household Goods. The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the city for furniture, planos, boxes, trunks and valuable goods of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advances made on same when desired; moving furniture, planos and household goods from house to house done by experienced men. Packing furniture, planos, pictures, chins, glassware, etc., for shipping a



Furniture, Planos, etc., stored; money advanced when desired; packing and shipping a specialty; moving with care; large padded vans. Eugene Prown, sianager. Office 1003 Pine st,

WANTED-in answering advertisements in this WALTZING and all round dancing taught private-by; will guarantee to learn pupils or no charge. Call or address, with stamp, W., 205 S. 14th st. 76

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

3419 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished house for th

DOR RENT—Five rooms in turnished house in western part of city, convenient to cable road, arge yard; delightful surroundings for 3 or 4 months rice \$25. Address H SS, this office. FOR SALE—Forty acres, 20 under cultivation, with house, apple and peach orchard with good spring water near the house; 70 miles from St. Louis on San Francisco R. R.; purchaser will get a bargain as in must be soid. T. M. Meilermott. 2113 Eugenia at. 6

FARMS FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Pinest sheep farm in the West, 285 acres all in blue grass, timothy and clover maigh state of cultivation; only 50 miles from St. Louis on Wahash R. R.; new house with 9 rooms and bath; price \$5,500 cash. Add. M. Kimpton, Foristell, Mo.

OOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A farm, with house, bars and orehard and several hundred acres of rood land, good range and water, suitable for stock aising, in Washington Co., Mo., for city, property populo Language, and Market, 1112 profiles of the control of the contro

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 904 CHAMBERS ST.—6 rooms, beside bath, gas, hall, laundry; \$22.50 per month. Apply 605 1117 DOLMAN ST.—10-room stone-tront, fur-venience, from and rear yards, choice location; rent, \$50. Apply to

1712 TAYLOR AV.-7-room house and stable; 250. Inquire 2651 Lucas av. 14
1729 PRESTON PLACE—Near to Latsystte Park, stone-front house, containing 8 rooms; rent \$32 per month. Apply to L. S. BROTHERTON, 14

14 17 Pine st.

14 801 Locust st.

2021 LUCAS AV.—Desirable S-room house; almost new; hall, gas, bath, and furnace; freshly papered and whitened throughout; rent low to good tenant.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 1207 N. Sth st.

3204 PINE ST.—That beautiful 11-room stone-front house; bath and laundry; all newly papered and decorated. See James M. Carpenter & Co., 206 N. 8th st. papered and Co., 206 N. 8th st.

3669 FINNEY AV.—West of Grand av.—A nice
9699 9-room stone front; has hall, gas. bath, etc.; \$48.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents,
710 Chestnut st.

It Grand av., opposite therefore; in 107 summer business.

14

FOR RENT-1431 2d Carondelet av., 8-room brick;
T all modern conveniences, \$35.

326 Argyle
veniences, \$30.

3231 Locust st., 7-room stone front, all modern conveniences; rent low if taken quick.

3608 N. 23d at., 7-room brick, \$20.

3154 Easton av., 4 rooms and bath, \$17.

1918 N. Grand av., 3 rooms, water, etc., \$12.

28194 Howard st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, water; \$9.

Rear 3326 Washington av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$10.

KEANE & GRACE,
717 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

No. 1117 Joab or S. 30th st., 3 rooms on 1st floor; \$9.50.

A 4-room flat with stable; 1st floor; No. 777 Bayard av., near Bayard av. station on Cable & N. G. R. R.; fare 5 cents to 6th and Locust st.; trains every 15

D. B. BRENNAN.

2320 CARR ST., 7 rooms, modern conven-iences; \$28.
2914 Kossuth av., 6 rooms, \$15.
3208 Minnesots av., four rooms, large stable, beautiful grounds and shrubbery, \$15.
1913 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, modern conveniences; \$27.

Flats for Rent.

PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR RENT.

2120 Randolph st., a 2-story brick house, 6 room and stable; all in good order.

MECHIN & PICOT,

LEON L. HULL & CO.,

Real Estate and House Agents, (Members of the Real Estate Exchange.) (Members of the Real Estate Exchange.)

Telephone, 890.

804 CHESTNUT ST.

2801 tamble st., 10-room stone-front; all modern improvements, furnace, etc.; good brick stable; corner house; front and rear vards; \$70.

3052 Thomas st., 8-room stone-front; hall, bath, gas fatures, laundry, front and rear yards; \$40.

1316 Fine st., 10 rooms, stone-front; hall, bath, gas, laundry; good order; \$50.

3543 Lindell av., 8-room brick; hall, bath, gas, laundry; hot and cold water and furnace; \$35.

3543 Lindell av., 8-room brick, hall, bath, gas fatures; nice front and rear yard; \$30.

2813 Thomas st., 6-room brick; hall, bath and gas; laundry; nice front and rear vards; \$25.

1442 N. Jefferson av., good 7-room brick; hall, bath, gas fatures, laundry and yards; \$25.

360 N. 20th st., 6-room brick; hall, bath, gas; \$25.

1104-6 S. 9th st., 6-room brick; hall, bath, gas; \$25.

1104-8 S. 9th st., 6-room brick; bath, gas; in good order; front and rear yards; \$25.

3714-18 Sullivan av., new 6-room brick cottages; hydraut water and nice yards; \$16.

2852 Bacom st., 4-room brick, etached; large yard, cistern and good stable; \$15.

2932 Dickson st., 6-rooms, 1st floor; hall, bath, gas; all improvements; \$25.

1530 Olive st., 4-rooms, 3d floor; hall, bath, gas; front and rear yards; \$25.

318 N. Broadway, large 4-story stone-front building, stife, good basement and yard.

207 N. Second, 4-story brick; \$83.33.

501 N. Second, 4-story brick; \$83.30.

14 N. Broadway, large 4-story stone-front building, with good basement and yard.

207 N. Second, 4-story brick; \$83.50.

216 N. Eighth st., larce office, 3d floor; 16.

2010 N. Bighth st., larce office, 3d floor. Telephone, 890. 804 CHESTNUT ST

FOR RENT.

elegant 10-room residence on Missouri aving Lafayette Park; possession given abou No. 2608 Stoddard st. A 7-room brick house, 2 blocks north of Locuse ble; rent \$25. GUIGNON & MILTENBERGER, 804 Chestnut st.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGTS 619 CHESTNUT ST. HAVE FOR RENT. DWELLINGS.

2805 Laciede av., 6 rooms, hall; \$25, 2825 Stoddard st., 6 rooms, bath; \$30, 7105 Thomas st., 6 rooms, bath; \$25, 2623 Stoddard st., 6 rooms, bath; \$25, 2623 Stoddard st., 6 rooms, bath; \$25, 2624 University st., 6 rooms, bath; \$20, 2624 Washing to 6 rooms, 250, 0 rooms; \$22,50, 1626 Marking to 6 rooms; \$20, 0 rooms; \$22,50, 1636 Marking to 6 rooms; \$20, 0 rooms; \$23,50, 1636 Marking to 7 rooms; \$35, 1636 Thomas st., 10 rooms; \$45, 1836 Thomas st., 10 rooms; \$45,

123 Spruce st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8, 2030 Hiddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$7. Twelfth and Wash sts. 2 rooms; \$10. \$729 N. Ninth st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; \$15. 1005 Park av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$15. \$700 N. \$100 N

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO. 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. O Second Carondelet av., 6 room house,
1 Michigan av., 5 room house,
2 Michigan av., 5 room house,
3 Broadway, 3-story, 13 room,
7 Rutger, 2-story tone front, 9 rooms,
8 Office st., 3-story, 11 rooms,
8 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms,
8 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms,
0 Hickory st., 5-stone-front, 10 rooms,
0 Clive st., 3-story brick, 5 rooms,
9 Landa av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms; all

ROOMS. BOOMS.
917 Salisbury st.; 4 rooms, 1st floor.
1214 N. 8th st.; 3 rooms, 2d floor.
708 Wash st.; 2 rooms, second floor.
919 Salisbury st., first floor, 4 rooms.
12807 N. Tenth st., 4 rooms, ferst floor.
913 Salisbury st., 4 rooms, second flood
000 Nebraska av., 3 rooms.
1216 N. 8th st., rear, 6 rooms.
221 N. 7th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor.
2003 N. That., 5 rooms, 2d floor.
2003 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.
Pro2 N. 9th st., small store.
N. Commercial st., 3-story building.

REAL ESTATE AND FINAN

3139 Easton Avenue.

4243 North Marketst., new 6-room detached brick; rent. \$20.
3643 Evans av., 6-room brick house; conveniences; rent, \$25.
3919 Page av., stone-front, detached; 9 rooms, all conveniences; lot 50 ft.; yards; rent \$45.
1034 Leonard av., 6-room stone-front, hot and cold water, gas and bath; papered; \$30.
Long list of other houses and rooms. See list at office.

FLATS AND ROOMS. FLATS AND ROOMS.

2815 Madison av., 3 rooms 1st floor; water; \$11.

4042 N. Grand av., 3 rooms; pleasant neighborhood; \$9.

3503 Easton av., 6 rooms, water included, gas, bath, etc.; rent \$20.

1407 Francis st., 5 pleasant rooms, hot and cold water, bath; rent \$22.50.

1419 Frances st., 4 rooms and bath; rent \$20.

3164 Brantner place, 4-room flat, water; rent \$20.

VALLAT & VOGEL,

814 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 603 Theresa av. 6 rooms with stable; \$25.
1329 Dillon st., 8 rooms; bath, gas, w. c., etc.
1436 8. 104h st., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath; \$27.50.
1827 Lafayette av., 9 rooms, all conveniences; \$45.
1909 Lami st., 7 rooms, bath, w. c., etc.; \$22.50.
2119 Lucas av., 6 rooms; \$20.
2353 Scott av., 6-room house with stable; \$25.
2526 Hebert st., 5 rooms; \$40.
2830 Laclede av., 6 rooms; \$44.
2830 Laclede av., 6 rooms; bath and w. c.; \$25.

FLATS. FIATS.

1103 Ohio av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
2025 Clark av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.50.
2028 Chestnut, 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$28.
2613 Howard st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.
4026 Finney av., 7 rooms, 1st floor, bath, etc.
2641 Keokuk st., 4 rooms, 1st or 2d floor; \$12.

2641 Keokuk St., 4 rooms, 1st or 2d noor; \$12-ROOMS.
2416 DeKalb st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$6. 711 S. 2d st., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$6. 1935 St. Charles st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.50. 2927 Chouteau av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8. STORES. S. E. cor. Page and Prairie avs., 2 new stores, with room flats on the 2d floor; all modern conveniences. 6-room flats on the 2d floor; all modern conveniences; rent low,
212 and 214 Valentine st., double store and 14 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; \$40.
716 S. Fourth st., small store; \$15.
2738 Clark av., store and rooms; \$20.
2837 Manchester road, fine store; \$16.
2927 Chouteau av., small store; \$16.
3115-3117 S. Broadway, 2 large stores suitable for grocery and feed store, rooms to suit.
EAST ST. LOUIS.

DAVID BAILEY, Real Estate,

809 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS. 2626 Lafayette av.. 3-story brick, 10 rooms 26341₂ Lafayette av., 3-story brick, 7 rooms.. 2693 Tyler st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.. 2612 Lafayette av., 2-story brick, 9 rooms 3008 Kossuth av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms....

STORES. 14 Locust st., 2d and 3d story; cellar and ele-vator.......\$55 00 FLATS AND ROOMS. 3416 Locust st., 3 rooms, 1st floor..... 711 N. 6th st., 2 rooms, 2d story... FOR RENT-STABLES.

2-story frame stable, three or four stalls, rear 26 Lafayette av.; \$5 a month. RICE & FARRINGTON,

808 CHESTNUT ST., (Telephone 713) HAVE FOR RENT:

2636 Randolph st., nice 6-room stone front... \$20 00 4121 Warne av., nice 4-room cottage ... 20 00 2823 Wainut st., 8-room house, with hall, ras. 30 00 110s 8. Compton av., 3-room fast ... 18 00 110s 8. Compton av., 3-room fast ... 10 00 308 Scaiard, 4-rooms ... 10 00 2647 Olive st., 5-room fast, first floor ... 25 00 3210 Hebert st., 2-room fast, sware, etc. 6 00 2513 Thompson av., 3-room frame ... 6 00 100s 8. Compton av., 3-room fast ... 10 00 3613 Thompson av., 3-room fast ... 10 00 3618 Thompson av., 3-room fast ... 5 00 1313 Pine st., 2 rooms. STORES.

714 N. Fourth st., good store and cellar with two floors above, elevator, etc.; will reast or lease one or both of these stores cheap 2131 Walnut et., very nice store suitable for meat market. FOR RENT.

1010 Glasgow av., brick dwelling, 6 rooms, \$20.

ROOMS.

2919 Park av., 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath; \$18, 107 Center st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$10.

116 Center st., 1st floor, 2 rooms; \$9.

2907 N. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$9.

2320 Chouteau av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$9.

2320 Chouteau av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$10.

STORES, ETC.

617 Walnut st., store; 325.

Walnut st., store; \$35. S. 2d st., 3-storybuilding; cheap rent. Cass av., store; \$15.

114 N. 8th st. **FURNITURE MOVED**

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., DWELLINGS.

21 S. EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick, 7

219 and 221 Market st., 3d and 4th floors; with power..... STORES.

STABLE.

Rear 2200 Walnut st., large room with cellar..... 22 50 FOR RENT--- DWELLINGS.

8720-22 Sullivan av., 6-room brick; convecar lines; \$16 each. e17 N. Ewing av., 8 room, stone front; \$2 921 N. Ewing av., 8 rooms, stone front; \$35.
1823 St. Ange av., 8 rooms, just painted; \$35.
1823 St. Ange av., 8 rooms, just painted; \$35.
2704 -6 Lucas av., 10-room house; \$47.50 each.
2725 Lucas av., 8-rooms modern; \$37.50.
3623 St. Louis av., 9-room stone-front; \$40.
3890 Fairfax av., 7 rooms, good order; \$28.50.
4068 Fliney av., 11-room brick, corner house,
A 1 order, papered and cleaned throughout; of
for inspection to day; cheep.
2723 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 12 floor; \$20.
2723 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$20.
2723 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 520.
1816 Market st., 3 rooms, second floor; \$16.
1816 Market st., 3 rooms, second floor; \$16.
1836 48 N Second st., 2 rooms, first, second
third floor; \$6 each.

STORES.

STORES.
S19 Franklin av., this very desirable building

J. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

Rutledge & Horton,

GRETHER & BOECK, 207 North Eighth street.

DWELLINGS. 3502 LINDELL AV., 12 rooms, all modern com

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.

Have for rent the following: DWELLINGS. 2648 Washington av., 11 rooms, stable, all OFFICES AND STORES.

FOR RENT.

3662 Cook av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath... 1811 Kennett pl., 11 rooms, every modern co 2831 Chestnut st., 12 rooms, first-class in every

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

801 LOCUST ST. FOR RENT IN NORTH ST. LOUIS. 816 Angelica st., 6-room house, with new water-closet; \$20.
2720 N. Eleventh st., 7-room house, good order; \$20.
4314 N. Eleventh st., 11-room house, large front, side and rear yard, stable and carriage-house, is good order; \$30.
928 Tyler, 6-room house, good order; \$22.50.
LEWIS MOSENBAUM.
Real Estate Agent and Notary Public,
2407 North Broadway.

FOR RENT BY Charles H. Gleason & Co., TELEPHONE-701.

DWELLINGS.

MULLANPHY HOUSES FOR RENT.

These houses are kept in thorough re-pair without cost to the tenant.

Or packed for shipment, or stored in separate rooms to lowest rates. New York Furniture Van Co., Sio CONSULT nog in the Sunday Post-W. 7th st. Teisphone 215.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 124 DUCCE ST. 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

124 OLIVE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

264 OLIVE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

260 St. 12TH ST., 8 rooms; \$27.

1615 WASH ST., 6 rooms; \$27.

1615 WASH ST., 6 rooms; \$27.

1615 WASH ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

2919 GAMBLE ST., 9 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1292 GAMBLE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1292 GAMBLE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1202 FAPIN ST., 5 rooms, and foor.

1502 PAPIN ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath

STORES.

2822 OLIVE ST.

2872 OLIVE ST.

2872

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

720 PINE STREET, HAVE FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS. ng in perfect order; all improvements.
th st., excellent 7-room house, hall, ath; newly painted and papered;

ents; rent low.
hington av., 10 rooms; good location
taked room house...
sth st., 7 rooms; hall, bath and gas...
ring av., 6 rooms in good order...
gon av., 6 rooms, good order...
gon av., 6 rooms, front and rear
n excellent order...
roadway, 6 rooms, good yard; in nice 27 50 lark av., 6 rooms; in good order..... Leffingwell av., 6 rooms, hall, bath and

oors, 3 rooms and bath. 9 00 s. Cardinal av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 9 00 Washington av., 4 rooms, bath and gas, 15 00 ring av., 3 rooms, 1st floor in good

2005 Morgan st., fixtures all in shape for butcher shop; rent low. gton av., well located corner

PERCY & CO.,

Successors to F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO. 115 NORTH EIGHTH ST. s. 23D ST., stone front; 6 rooms, \$27 50 hall, gas, bath, etc. s, 10TH, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 25,00

CHOUTEAU AV., 8 rooms; hall 30.00 gas, bath, etc. 6TH sT., 7 rooms, all convenier-30.00 GRATTAN ST.-7-room brick; h., 28.00 ences.
HICKORY ST.—8 rooms, h., g., 35.00
bath and w. closet.
PARK PLACE—9 rooms, all conv. 35.00 PRAIRIE AV. 3-room cottage, 10.00 stable, cellar, etc; water free. CLARK AV.—Six rooms; hall, gas 25.00 and bath. 8. 9TH ST.—7 rooms; all conven-25.00 iences.
LACLEDE AV., 10 rooms with all 03 23 modern con.; large yard, etc. 03.33
N. FTH ST.—New, 6 rooms, water, etc.

FLATS. 19 S. 16TH ST., first floor flat. 8, 15TH ST., 4 rooms, 1st floor CASS AV., 3 rooms, 2d floor. SPRING AV.—Second-floor flat. 15.00 SCOTT AV., 3 rooms, etc.

N. 9TH ST .- Three rooms; water, STORES. 619 PARK AV., store and cellar 2636 OLIVE ST., store and 2 rooms. OFFICES.

W. COR. STH AND PINE STS.-Four desirable offices, 2d floor, in first-class 208 N. 6TH ST.—One office, 2 615 OLIVE, 3d floor, 4 rooms. 25.00

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

686 Chestnut Street.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

and Ewing av., opposite St. Louis Club,
gant 10 room residence.

Olive st., 12 rooms, all conveniences, \$80.

Lucas av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, \$45.

Walnut st., 8 rooms, all conveniences, \$35.

Olive st., 10 rooms, \$50.

N. 11ht st., 6 rooms, all dor.

Frank.

TORES AND OFFICES.

Pine st., 2d floor, 2 rooms, \$25.

N. 4th st., store and upper floors.
cust and 9th, N. E. corner, store and rooms.

8 N. 3d., store and upper floors.
9 N. 3d., store and upper floors.
3 Leves, store and rooms above.
36 Commercial, warehouse, \$35.
36 Chestnut, office, 2d floor.

Olive and 7th sts., office rooms.

TERRY & SCOTT,

NO. 621 CHESTNUT ST.. Have for Rent: Locust st., choice 10-room house; \$75.
Locas av., 9-room stone front; \$45.
Russell av., 5 rooms; hall, bath gas; \$35.
Lefferson av., 8-room stone-front; \$35.
Laroline st., 7 rooms; hall, bath and gas; \$25.
Laroline st., 7 rooms; hall, bath and gas; \$25.
Laroline st., 7 rooms; hall, bath and gas; \$25.
Laroline st., 5-room, yard, etc.; \$15.
Left st., 5-room, yard, etc.; \$15.
Laroline st., 6-room house; \$15.
Laroline st., 6-room house; \$15.
Laroline st., 6-room house; \$15.

FLATS, ROOMS AND STORES. FLATS, ROOMS AND STORES.

S. Ewing av., 4-room flat; bath, gas; \$26.
Colive st., 6-room flat; bath, gas; \$25.
Rutger st., 4 rooms; 1st floor; \$15.
Randolph st., 5 rooms; 1st floor; \$15.
Carroli st., 2 rooms; 1st floor; \$14.
Carroli st., 3 rooms; 1st floor; \$15.
Hickory st., 8 rooms; 1st floor; \$15.
Hickory st., 8 rooms; 1st floor; \$5.
Rooms; 1st floor; \$5.
N. 6th at. 8 rooms; 2d floor; \$7.
N. 6th at. 8 rooms; 2d floor; \$7.
N. 6th at. 8 rooms; 2d floor; \$6.
Olive st., store and 2 large rooms; \$25.
Market \$8., store and 5 rooms above; \$20.
Dodler st., large corner store, with 5-rooms.

JAMES M. CARPENTER & CO. 206 N. Eighth St.,

HAVE FOR BENT THE POLLOWING

N. Compton av., & rooms, etc.
Chestnut, &-room stone tront.
Morgan, &-room stone tront.
Morgan, &-room stone tront.
N. Leffingwell, 7 rooms.
N. Grand av., 14 rooms.
Chestnut, &-room stone front.
Plue, st., 11-room stone front.
Plue, 10-room stone front.
Plue, 10-room stone front.
Plue, 10-room stone front.
Bheridan av., & rooms, fall, bath, gas.
Dayon at the grooms.
Fairfax av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
Sectiav., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
Sectiav., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
St. Charles, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
St. Charles, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
St. Charles, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. **HAVE FOR RENT**

3432 LACLEDE AV.-2-story stone fro

3028 LOCUST ST.-2-story brick, mansar

2850 LAFAYETTE AV.-A new 2-story stor

16 s. THERESA AV .- 2-story stone front, 8 re 515 WARE AV .- 2-story stone from

506 WEST END PLACE-2-story brick, m 1628 PINE ST.-2-story-brick, 8 rooms, hall, ga

114 s. 16TH ST.-2-story brick, 10

1721 DOLMAN ST .- 2-story stone fro 1802 DOLMAN ST.-2-stor

907 s. STH ST.-2-st

832 s. 10TH ST.-2-story brick, 6 rooms 2035 CLARK AV. -2-story brick, 6 rooms. 2414 SECOND CARONDELET AV.-2-stor

ROOMS.

705 s. BROADWAY, Rear-3 rooms, 1st floor 1006 LYNCH ST .- 2 rooms, 1st floor, \$5.50, STORES.

S. E. COR. TAYLOR AV. AND NORTH MARKET ST.—3-story brick store; 5-rooms 2d floor; large hall 3d floor; \$50. 2711 FRANKLIN AV.-Store \$18.

213 N. MAIN ST.-4-story stone front, store run

GREEN & LAMOTTE, S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON.

Chas. H. Franke & Son No. 716 Chestnut St.,

HAVE FOR RENT: DWELLINGS. 18 00 1622 Linn st., house of 6 rooms; water, etc. 18 00 2222 Sidney st., house of 6 rooms; hall, water, bath... 226 Walnut st., house of 8 rooms; water and 115 S. 9th st., house of 6 rooms; hall, water,

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES 6 N. COMMERCIAL—3-story building.
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,
618 Chestnut st. 210 N. 3D ST.—Office spaces or rooms; janitor, office-boy, elevator, gas; only \$10.

719 FRANKLIN AV.—3-story building; well-lighted, at reduced rent, JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st 800 N. BROADWAY-Large corner store, 22x JOHN BYRNE, JR., & Co., 618 Chestaut st. A BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av. Latest styles and cheapest gas fixtures in city.

FOR RENT-store and building, 911 Olive st.;

Format tenant.

E. S. WARNER, Agent,

Turner Building.

17 J. E. GREFFET, SIO CHESTALES ST.

FOR RENT-Building suitable for factory, warehouse or other use, 60x100 feet to aliey, on east
side of Broadway, between Washand Carr sts. Apply
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.
618 Chestnut st.

TO MANUFACTURERS. For rent cheap, two floors about 45x50; good light, water and convenient location. Address G. A. Meysenburg, Bank of Commerce Building.

FOR RENT. One good stand for barber shop.
One good stand for confectionery and bakery.
One good stand for dry goods and notions.
Two suits 5-roem flats.

MORGAN & SPERRY, 708 Chestnut st.

10 S. Main st., three floors; \$20.
304 N. Main st., first floor; \$50.
305 N. Commercial st., first floor; \$16.65.
ROOM.
2081 Market st., 5 rooms, third floor; \$15.
0FFICES AND SLEEFING ROOMS,
704 Olive st., room 3 and 4, third floor; \$15,
710 Olive st., room 9, third floor; \$14.
KERNAN & FARIS,
112 N. 8th st. FOR RENT.

EQUITABLE BUILDING, SIXTH AND LOCUST STS., ST. LOUIS.

rent five offices on the first floor of this build-suitable for banks, bankers, insurance com-s, insurance agents or any first-class business ras. These are new and fine offices, and the on is very desirable for business purposes, oly to James J. Hoyt, Equitable Building. 17

TO RENT. The Murphy property, S. E. corner Grand an Franklin ava., for business purposes; alterations suit tenant. For particulars inquire of Dwight Tree way. AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR GROCERY,

SALOON AND MEAT SHOP. South-east corner Page and Prairie avenues; (new pulldings) 2 stores and splendid flats on the 2d loors; will be rented very low to a good tenant.

VALLAT & VOGEL, 814 CHESTNUT STREET.

MP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av. Has only a few mo SALE—At a great bargain—House 1334 Linn; situated near two lines of cars OR SALE—A 5-room frame house with 50-foot lo at 3443 S. Compton av,; \$1,300. Add. P 86, thi OR SALE—Cheap 6-room house, detached, with finished basement; los 30x1094; feet. 313 Brantner place.

FOR SALE-House and lot with slaughter-hot ice-house and cattle-pen; all convenience outcher; corner Vandeventer and Cottage av.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Adams st., or. Cardinal av., lot 65x125; would exchange for improved property and assume deed of trust.

JOHN MAGUIRE,

OR CARDINAL OR EXCHANGE—Adams st., cor. Cardinal av., lot 65x125; would exchange for improved property and assume deed of trust.

JOHN MAGUIRE,

OR CONTRACTOR OF TRUST CONTRACTOR OF TRU TOR SALE—One of the best corners on Chouteau a viewe—3-story brick store, and aiready producing a good income on the price, \$5.500; it will soon double in value, BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—A new 5-room brick house; cellar and city water in house; lot 44x132 ft.; cor. of Cotage and Whittier st., 5 blocks north of Easton avable cars; price \$2,500. Apply to Wm. Babor, same lock. OME MONEY and enough brain to tell a good

thing when you see it, will secure a fine bargain in Franklin avenue property east of 12th st.; in fine shape, always rented and sure to increase in value; can be bought at a figure that will secure you 10 per ent; three times as good as United State A. BOECK & CO.,

OUSE FOR SALE—Cheap; a beautiful stone-front dwelling, 6 rooms, gas, bath and good, dry celeilar all through the house; terms reasonable. Inquire on premises, 811 N. 20th st. 3017 WISCONSIN AV.—Detached 9-room stone front, near Benton Park, price reduced; keys at office.

JUHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. \$500 CASH, balance on time, will buy 4854 Cote dwelling; lot 50x205; one block from franklin av., 6-room press-brick from twelling; lot 50x205; one block from Franklin av. cable; price \$3,200. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st.

719 Chestnut st.

3122 LUCAS AV.—Elegant 3-story 12-room
For particulars call on Prot. Clow, Natatorium, 19th
and Pine sts. \$100 CASH, balance monthly payments, will buy neat 3-room cottage three blocks from Franklin avenue cable. BRADLEY & QUINETTE. 719 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE (2771 Chouteau av., a 9-room ments; lot 28x12\$; only \$\%\), one on the continuous modern improvements to suit buyer. Inquire on premises or RUTLEDGE & DOERBAUM, No. 209 N. 8th st. 7 \$2.300 WILL buy 4025 Easton av.. two-story brick store building, with two-room frame ng in the rear; 25-foot lot.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st.

GOOD CORNER PAPIN & TONTRUP,

FOR SALE. 340 St. Ferdinand, a nice 5-room brick

POR SALE-No. 920 Benton st.; good 9-roo

D. B. BRENNAN, \$5,000 INVESTMENT. bout 15 per cent net. A leasehold of store ngs renting for \$135 per month... Chea

PAPINA TONTRUP, \$3,500 WILL BUY

7717 Mill st., a two-story brick in first-class order 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., with a lot 25x119 ft. TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st. CALL OR SEND FOR ONE OF OUR

Real Estate Catalogues A Complete Map of the City

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 CHESTNUT ST. INVESTMENT, \$7,600. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

SECURE A HOME MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Pine St.

FOR SALE.

2042 AND 2844 Laclede av.; 2 first-class 10-room houses and lot rented for \$50 per month; will be sold cheap. \$4,600 lot, 1305 Dillon st. \$6 \$0.500 will buy a 3-story stone-front house and \$0.500 will buy 2326 Olive st., a 3-story stone-liness property. iness property.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain—3841 Delmar av.,
a 3-story stone-front house, and lot 38x140 ft.
2,800 will buy 4243 North Market st., a new 2x128 ft.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. 775 per foot will buy s. w. corner of Channing av. 670 and Chestnut st. 470 per foot will buy n. e. corner Channing av. 670 and Chestnut st. 125x128 ft. s. s. Cook av., 550 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. Cook av., 550 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. Cook av., 550 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. cook av., 550 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. cook av., 550 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. cook av., 550 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. cook av., 550 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. cook av., 550 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. cook av., 550 per foot will buy s. w. corner of Channing av.

> TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St.

LAFAYETTE AV. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

ONLY \$2,800

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

\$7,500 Will Buy

304 N. SEVENTH ST.,

A New House

Real Estate and Loans

on Washington av., west of Cabanne av., north side, with 40 or 75 ft lot. I can offer this house cheap. It's for sale, and no reasonable offer refused, or will

8655 Pine Street, op of the hill, west of Grand av., 50 ft. lot, large A Splendid Corner

and row Cardinal and Franklin. I offer the sacrifice in St. Louis on this corner. Look Out for the Boom

\$300,000 for the finest tract of land in West St. Louis for sul division and sale at once. It is near Forest Park. New Modern House. Lindell av., south side, west of Vandeventer,

The Price Reduced renter place, \$40 a foot. I want to sell Franklin Av. Business Corner.

tween 7th and 8th, corner of alley; offered ver \$55 for Washington Avenue lot, between Vandeventer and Sarah, north side; 7

Chamberlain Park. est lots, highest spot, cheapest price Olive St. Bargain.

2620 Olive st., 3 story stone-front, can be alt store and flats; a non-resident orders sale for est price I can get. What's offered? Lindell Av. Lots. I can offer on this grand boulevard splendid ng lots and awfully low prices.

Lucas Av. Dwelling. North side, bet. 28th and 29th; fine 3-story ho to ft. lot and stable; great opportunity for a nome at a low price. 3027 Taylor Av.

8 Acres. Ten Acres Improved, fine house, barn, fruits, forest trees, high In Denver, Colorado.

A beautiful suburban place, offered cheap

\$350,000 investment; best improved property in 4124 Washington Av., did place; lot 50x254; large stable. The handsomely frescoed in oil. Delmar Av., Near Grand,

A Mansion on Garrison Av., Morgan, magnificent double stone-front ot lot; offered at about half cost. Delightful Suburban Places.

Delightful Suburban Places.

One of 43 acres, about one mile from city limits, directly west of the center; high over everybody's land, overlooking the city and country for miles around; fine double brick house and all improvements for a spiendid suburban home, with a great future for advance in value.

ANOTHER, 65 acres; not a more elevated site in northwestern part of town; overlooks the entire city, the river and te fillinois bluffs.

NEAR CENTRETON, Colorado Raliroad within 500 yards, 28 acres; fine double brick house; nice improvements; owner no use for it; will sell for cost \$5,000 will secure it.

NEARER TOWN AND UNION AVENUE, 17 acres; fine double house; stable; a sightly place, and acres; the double house; stable; a sightly place, and the cheap at \$50,000; it will sell for \$100,000 divided in town lots. Ided in town lots.

NLIMITED AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

CHAS. H. BAILEY,

Telephone 202. 304 N. Sevenih st.

PRICE, \$4,800. 28 Clark av.; lot 25x130; a two-story stong ren rooms and bath; house in very best (HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Chestaut st.

FOR \$5,000 PAPIN & TONTRUP,

FOR SALE. 2017 Park av., a double stone front, opposite La-tayette Park; residence of the late James L. Huse, containing twelve rooms, with fifty-foot lot. For

RICE & FARRINGTON, 808 Chestnut St. **BUSINESS PROPERTY**

PAPIN & TONTRUP, CHEAP HOUSES.

2824 Bernard st., 6 rooms and 25 feet for low price. 3664 Finney av., 6-room brick, lot 40x160; a bar-3664 Finney av.. 6-room brick, lot 40x160; a bar-gin for some one. 4544 Richmond place, beautiful 8-room press-brick front dwelling; lot 50x150. \$3,300 will buy neat 6-room brick on Sheridan av. A new 4-room brick on Joab and Caroline; 25 feet for less than cost of house without lot. 4430 Lucky st., beautiful 5-room cottage, easy pay-ments; \$1,500.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, A FINE CHANCE To buy a a well-built house, with fine lot. on Co.

FOR SALE. 3117 EASTON AVENUE

a p-room, stone-front residence; an elegant home, with all modern improvements; a beautiful garden adjoining house; lot 60x140. This very desirable property will be sold at a great bargain in the next few days. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

INVESTORS Wishing to Place Their Money Real Estate noice and which will set them fully 10 pe find it advantageous to call on us imme Fully as sate as any bonds and double to BAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.

720 CHESTNUT ST.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. -- GREAT--

JUNE 16.

COTE BRILLIANTE AVENUE GARFIELD AVENUE,

LUCKY STREET.

Every lot offered will be sold. Handy to three lines of cars. One square North of Easton Av. Cable.

town property. Must double in value very

soon. Chances for speculators and builders.

2,000 feet, and every foot for sale. Take Franklin Av. cars, get off

at Warne Av. No Peter Funk bidders at this

Anybody can afford to buy. Buyers will double their money. Don't fail to attend.

Improvement on Easton Av. phenomenal. Its prosperity is ours.

No limit on this property.

Will sell 25 or 50 feet. Only one-third cash.

802 Chestnut St.

S. W. CORNER

Grand and Washington Avs., 100x150 Feet.

n choice location on 4th st., always under good HOUSE and Lot, 1504 Pine 30 Feet Front.

Saturday, June 16, Pine St. House and Lot, 4 p. m. Washington Av. Lot, 5 p. m.

Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., 108 N. 8th. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CHEAP LOTS

Grand Av.,

Bacon, Coleman, Laflin, Carrison Av.

W. P. NELSON & CO. 106 N. 8th St. FOR SALE-RESIDENCE LOTS.

ONLY \$7000



This beautiful and splendidly built residence, entirely new, just completed, located in the most convenient and desirable part of beautiful Benton, situated on the corner, fronting on two wide avenues, built regardless of cost by the owner to live in, the improvements alone representing a cash outlay of nearly \$11,000, independent of the lot, 78x130 ft.

But three squares West of Grand
Av. Cable.

But three squares West of Norther Central R. R.

But four squares from Cass Av. line.

But four squares from Cass Av. line.

Sidewalks, sewers, water and

This is the finest residence in Benton. The gas.

For convenience equals down
owners offer it at this CREAT SACRIFICE because they are FORCED TO SELL. Apply at once to

D. H. STEWART,
Secretary Building Association, At FAMOUS, Broadway and Morgan St.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Garrison av.,

Slattery st., North of Benton st.

Benton st., East of Glasgow av. Benton st.,

West of North 23d st., adj Howard st., West of 15th st., 60x106, with pavement streets, sewer, water and gas laid; \$25. Awful big bargain.

Henrietta st., East of Nebraska av., 300x130 ft., in J. E. CREFFET.

810 Chestnut st. PINE STREET.

100 feet near Boyle av., which we are authorize sell this week under the market price; there Rutledge & Horton,

GAMBLE'S ROSE HILL

The Highest Ground in the City.

And Choicest Residence Sites. Take St. Louis Cable & Western

Railroad; best service and quick-est time in the city. EDGAR MILLER,

716 Chestnut St. CHAMBERLAIN PARK,

One Block North of Cabanne Place. 60 lots in this beautiful park sold this season. Many of which will be improved during the coming year wish COSTLY RESIDENCES. The remaining lots are among the best and can be purchased at reasonable prices and upon easy terms.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

to parties who will improve. All streets sidewalks and sewers are completed. Take Cable & Western Railroad o Union av. or Cabanne station.

Call at our office for Plats and Price E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO. Turner Building, 804 N. 8th St.

IRON HALL

Building and Loan Association, Incorporated Jun 5, 1888. Capital 200,000; 2,500 Shares. Par Valus of Shares \$240 Each. Dues Only \$1 per Share per Month.

A few share 16 mold and can be obtained by
calling on the transport of the control of the c

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut

OR SALE—Forced Barrain—LaSalie st. 200 ft. east of Compton av.: 25x115; with sewer, water and gas laid; \$900 only if taken this week. J. E. GREFFET, \$10 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—At a bargain, lot on the north side of Bartmer av., between Goodfellow and Hamilton avs., 100x162 feet, and lot in Aubert place, corner of Fountain and Aubert avs., 80x204 feet. Either or both of these lots can be bought below market price, as owner intends leaving the city. Apply to L. S. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st. WASHINGTON AV. SACRIFICE

FOR SALE!

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.,

Turner Building, 304 N. 8th St.

FOR SALE! One of the cheapest pieces of ground in the city, 50x182 fect on the north aide of Forest Park Boulevard, about 500 feet west of Cabanne av., only \$33 per foot if sold this week; lies nicely above grade, and is well worth \$50 per foot. Inquire of 8 KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

HANDSOME TRACT! 30 ACRES on Page av., one mile west of Union av. We have orders from non-residents to sail the above tract at

TAAFFE & GAY, Agts., 710 Chestnut St. A BARGAIN In W. Pine St. Property.

300 Feet of Choice Ground Can be purchased at a price upon which a handsome dvance will be made during the coming year. This treet is to be FULLY IMPROVED. Many fine resi-lences are now being erected. Prices and terms at our office.

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co., Turner Building. UNHEARD OF SACRIFICE!!

Business lot on south side of Market and 23d sta, lot 22x135 feet, at \$35 per front foot; just think of this, but it must so 2x130 uses, a specific state of the control of the ce, on the west, 50-foot lot at \$25 per foot.

THOS. S. NOONAN, 800 Chestnus et,

. Donovan & Co.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS LOTS AT AUCTION,

4 P. M. WEDNESDAY, 13th.



JOHANN HOFF'S MALTEXTRACT

THE BEST NUTRITIVE TONIC Impaired Digestion, in Convalescence, Pulmonary and Throat

Diseases, for the Weak and Debilitated, INDORSED BY ALL PHYSICIANS THROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED WORLD. PROF. PIETRA SANTA OF PARIS,

large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would, through the use of stimulants, be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immense value to the Practitioner to bring to his aid a pleasant remedy like the GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S

JOHANN HOFF, BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA.

New York, No. 6 Barclay St. Beware of Fraudulent Imitations.—The Cenuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck, and comes in flat, squatty bottles, with a German label thereon. TAKE NO OTHER.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED-Rubbers in. Apply Monday morning, J. L. Bradly, 1926 O'Bear av. 58

THE TALKING MAN OF SAMOA.

Very Close to the High Muck-a-Muck.

among us a privileged class whose

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

950x141 in western part of city; will sell lots at \$1.25 per foot. RUTLEDGE & DOERBAUM,

BELL AV. LOT, 35x135; adjoins west side of house No. 4356; low price to make quick sale; bargain for someone.

W.P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. Sth st.

Bargains in Lots.

enla st., near 23d st., 25x120 ft., at \$35 per

FOR SALE. Rutledge & Horton,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY-FOR SALE

GRATIOT STATION. miles 'Frisco Railroad. 4c fare; 2,400 feet in to suit of the handsomest grounds in St. Louis rbs; from \$4 to \$5 per foot. BRADLEY & QUINETTE. 719 Chestnut st.

For Sale--Suburban Property. West H. on place, small cottage of six room, well, cistern sheds, etc.; lot 100 feet front by 200 for \$2,500; 1 ms to suit; houses at De Hodiamor

A BARCAIN.

FOR SALE---SUBURBAN. Cheltenham Heights.

Bartold.

Benton.

McCausland road, in sizes to suit. Woodlawn.

J. E. GREFFET,

At Fairview, 2 Blocks From Station

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. Suburban residence with several acres at Shrewsbury Park, 7 miles out on Frisco Railway, with beautiful surroundings; fine stone bouse, newly fitted up. Call at premises and examine same. Apply to Or to J. T. Brent, Kirkwood, Mo.

GOOD SALOON CORNER tion of old and New Manchester roads; 219 int on New Manchester road and 186 feet front Manchester road. Just outside of city line: PAPIN & TONTRUP,

ad to Normandy (85c for round trip)

A FINANCIER'S BALL.

THE TOILETTE WORN BY THE LOVELIEST WOMAN IN ALL PARIS.

Capital Crowded With Visiting Americans—Spring Scenes on the Champs Elysees—The Sale of Aimee's Effects—Prince



most attract-ive of the recent balls has een the bal costume given the other evening by M. Sernuschi, the well-known financier whose superb hotel on the

Monceau, is a veritable museum ties. He possess amongst other rare and which is the largest piece of bronze ever brought intact from Japan. The star of his fancy ball the other evening was the Russian MME. BERNADARY, the loveliest woman in all Paris. She was attired as Diana, in a marvelous costume made

by Worth and composed of draperies in white satin, embroidered with silver, the corsage crossed with a leopard skin clasped on her shoulder with diamonds, and met by a garland in diamonds which traversed the corsage on the other side. In fact the whole dress was one blaze of diamonds, the jewels that she wore being not only a most beautiful woman but is also a amateur vocalists of the day. Mme. Munkacsy gave, the other evening, a very superb ball, her husband's spacious studio being arranged as a ball-room. Her toilette of white satin, embroidered with pearls was justly and universally admired. Two of M. Munkacsy's works,

with pearls was justly and universally admired. Two of M. Munkacsy's works, now nearly-completed, adorn his studio. One is his large composition entitled "The Duel," and the other is his very lovely portrait of the beautiful Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer of New York. It is my conviction that, amongst all his fair guests that night, there was none fairer than the charming counterfeit presentment of the American beauty that smiled upon the dancers from out her gidded trame.

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

I have seldom seen Paris so thronged with American visitors at this season of the year. The hotels are crowded to their very garrets. Six omnibus-loads of travelers from the different railway stations were turned away from the Hotel Continental the other evening. I am told that the letters of credit issued in America for Paris alone amounts this season to \$25,000,000. And it must be confessed that the fair city is looking its lovellest just now. The tardy spring has arrived at last, with all its own freshness combined with the balminess of early summer. The Champs Elysees shows long lines of horse-chestnut trees all in full bloom. In the Tuileries Garden and on the esplanade of Les Invalides the Iliac bushes, or rather trees, so great are their dimensions, rise purpled from root to cummit with their delicate plumy flowers. The flower beds, show respleudent with masses of hyacinths of every varied hue. The streets are crowded with the barrows of the flower dealers, piled high with violets and wail-flowers and mignonettes. Everywhere there is freshness and verdure and the beauty of flowers and a cloudless sky over all. O, my friends, let me spend the spring months in Paris and my summers in England, and my autumn in the United States and my winters in the Riviero, and then—well, I think under such circumstances one would scarcely care to die and go to heaven.

THE SALE OF MLLE. AIMEE'S GOODS and chattels came definitely to an end yesterday. As I wrote last week scarcely any of her possessions brought anviting like their value, a fac FOR SALE-At 2905 Pine st., beautiful bay riding LOST-A cameo ear-ring surrounded by pearls. Return to 4024 Finney av. and receive reward. 30 no exact parallel is to be found, so far as I know, anywhere else in the world. True, we who consider ourselves to be in the front rank of civilization retain in a fragmentary condition the custom of appointing these people to do our talking for us. There is

among us a privileged class whose members are alone permitted to speak for others in a court of law. But so long as we can steer clear of litigation we have no use for the barrister, and are not called upon to contribute to the cost of his maintenance. There is another class, too, not much privileged in these free American communities, it is true, although largely so in other lands, who, in a sense, are our orators, since it is our custom to let them, for the most part, do our praying forms. In a certain sense, were it so disposed. these free American communities, it is true, although largely so in other lands, who, in a sense, are our orators, since it is our custom to let them, for the most part, do our praying for us. In a certain sense we can, it so disposed, dispense with the services of this class also, though if we entirely escape contributions toward their maintenance we are either very lucky or very clever, and in either case very hardhearted, and necessarily abstinent in regard to the witcheries of church fairs. In Samoa, however, life cannot in any way be got along with without the interference of the orator. At every turn he not only does the thinking and the talking for his people, but if any other man takes the trouble to have thoughts of his own it is still the orator who gives voice to them.

The great chief wishes to make known his intention or desire to his, ople, he instructs one or more of his orators. Speak for him. The populace have a complaint to make, or a wish to express, or a compliment to pay, it is the hereditary orators of the viliage or of the district who speak for them and put plaint, prayer or praise, criticism or courtesy, into its proper set phras. When chiefs and heads of families assemble together to discuss the common weal on any project that may be in hand, from a marriage to a war, it is still the orators, and the orators alone, who do the talking. It is beneath the dignity of a chief to use his tongue either to advise or pursuade or command. For a common man to speak would be an impertinence, whatever weight his age or experience or his personal character might attach to his opinion. His wisdom, if he have any, is not on that account lost to his neighbors. What the orator has to say is not his mere individuor. His speech is all arranged beforehand in private and less formal confabulations, where every man who has anything to say uses his tongue as he lists.

The custom probably leads to the saving of much time and is merefful towards the ears and senses of those assembled to listen. A fono, or coun

mot much privileged in communities, it is true, a context and, who, in a cost part, do our praying ase we can, if so disposed, rivies of this class also, iy escape contributions and in either case very lessarily abstinent in reless of chorn fairs. In and in either case very lessarily abstinent in reless of chorn fairs. In the interference of the in he not only does the ing for his people, but it is still the orator who has to make known his his, ople, he instructs his ople, he instructs his open to be the compliment to pay, it is of the village or of the compliment to pay, it is of the village or of the soft he was in the protection or course, and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to grow and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators king. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators hing. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators hing. It is beneath the use his tongue either to orators, and the orators hing. It is beneath the use his tongue either to discuss the natory to be a complete to discuss the natory to be not the limited purchased to the professional failing days, before a spurious seed the native manners, is under the professional failing days, before a spurious seed the native manners, is under the professional failing days, before a spurious seed the native manners and the fail of the arms of the Argan and the fail or the his custom of hereditary is and his far scattered his custom of hereditary is an and here are now was a standard to the professio

BALL,

BE LOVELIEST BIS.

BIS.

Company with me. We'll soon see if the indignant functionary, "come along with me. We'll soon see if the boy, "if you will only let me warn papa as to where I am." "Your papa, who is your father and where does he live?" asked the guardian. "Papa is the Crown Prince and he is the boy, "if you will only let me warn papa as to where I am." "Your papa, who is your father and where does he live?" asked the guardian. "Papa is the Crown Prince and he is the boy, "if you will only let me warn papa as to where I am." "Your papa, who is your father and where does he live?" asked the guardian. "Papa is the Crown Prince and he is the boy. "If you will only let me warn papa as to where I am." "Your papa, who is your father and where does he live?" asked the guardian. "Papa is the Crown Prince and he is to the palace. And the unhappy and too zealous functionary nearly fainted.

The Prince in tanes days used often to accompany his father, then Prince Imperial, in his progress around Berlin. Very often the crowd would press around the path of the belowed heir to the throne and the police would be compelled to clear the streets. It was a favorite trick with Prince Henry to lag be only to be released with profuse aploques on the discovery of his identity. Yesterday, just as the newly-wedded pair were about to take their departure, it was discovered that the traveling-bag of the Princess had been forgotten. "My troubles as a married man have already begun." was the comically doleful comment of the bridgeroom. I doubt very much if Prince Bismarck was altogether pleased with the match. Princess, is very much if Prince Bismarck was altogether pleased with the match. Princess, is very will hardly prove as acceptable to the great their departure, it was discovered that the traveling-bag of the Princess, had been forgotten. "My troubles as a married man have already begun." was the comically doleful comment of the bridgeroom. I doubt very much if Prince Bismarck was altogether pleased with the match. Pri

The Truth Regarding the Sen

Richmond (Va.) Special to Cincinnati Enquirer.
Miss Amelia Rives, who is probably the worst maligned young lady in the country, is She has not been away from there for nearly a year. The place is an old-time Virginia estate and is situated a few miles from the Chesa

year. The piace is an out-time virginia estate long in the possession of the Rives family, and is situated a few miles from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Miss Amelle is the cidest of three daughters and her parents are devoted to her.

Her father, Col. A. L. Rives, is a leading Southern engineer, and, up to about a year ago, he was connected with the Richmond & Danville Railroad. He then accepted an important post in connection with the De Lesseps Panaima Ship Canai, and soon thereafter he went to Panama. He is devoted to his daughter, and takes great pride in her literary achievements. For at least two years before he went to Panama his duties on the Southern Railroad kept him much of the time down South, and, as a rule, he read most of his daughter's productions for the first time in the magazine in which they were printed. Last winter he returned from Panama and remained at home for a few weeks, but his duties called him back to the Isthmus, where he has been ever since. When he was in Richmond he spoke constantly of his pride in Miss Amelle, And, indeed, all who know him indignantly degy as scurrilous and uncalled for the recent reports that Col. Rives and his daughter have quarreled over the production of "The Quick or the Dead." He is indignant at the interpretation put upon the story by some critics. His daughter is even more indignant, indeed, she prepared a defense in the nature of a preface to "The Quick or the Dead," but she withheld it, as she thought it best not to do anything to perpetuate the unpleasant and unexpected discussion called forth by the work. An intimate friend of Miss Rives, who has just returned from Castle Hill, states that the latest rumor about her, to the effect that she was engaged to a Mr. Archie Coolidge of Boston is utterly untrue, and that, furthermore, Miss Rives is not even aware of the existence of any such person as Mr. Coolidge. She is engaged to Mr. John Armstrong Chandler of New York. This gentleman met her at Newport three years ago, and has visited her at her fat

A DUEL IN LAGRANGE.

A Bewitching Young Jewess Caused the From the LaGrange (Ga.) Graphic

"You never heard of the duel fought right here in LaGrange, did you?" asked Col. John R. Broome a day or two ago.

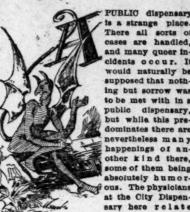
Of course a negative answer was given, for



AT THE DISPENSARY.

WHERE MANY QUEER AND LAUGHABLE IN-CIDENTS OCCUR.

the Fracas"—Mysterious Cases With Ri-diculous Developments — Morphine and Opium Fiends' Tricks—Men Who Have Snakes-The Telegraph Operator Who



would naturally be supposed that noth to be met with in a dominates there are nevertheless many ome of them being ous. The physicians at the City Dispenmany stories of

their observation at the place. Some years ago medicines were given away there to those who could not afford to purchase them, but the pharmacy feature of the place has long since been done away with and most cases now treated there are of a surgical character, though a few sick still call for prescriptions. Some two or three years ago a drunken man jumped off the bridge at the first pler to the Levee below. His mind was crazed with drink and he concluded he wanted to die. His intentions were good but his plans were poorly

to the stone-paved levee, some fifty feet or more below, and was taken to the City Disensary in a dying condition as was generally supposed. When Dr. Priest examined him he found the fellow was a little shaken up but otherwise was all right, having merely re-ceived a few little bruises. Another remarkable case of the same kind occurred while ble case of the same kind occurred while the Gay building was being erected at Third and Pine streets. One of the workmen fell from the roof of that seven-story structure down the elevator hatchway to the pavement. There he landed on a wheel. ation of him at the City Dispensary developed the fact that while he had received some bruises and cuts there were no bones broken, and in a week he was able to be about again and was back at work. The same day he met with his accident another man fell from the his neck, dying instantly.

one night who had fallen off a third-story balcony. He was a little fellow about 4 years of age, and the closest examination failed to reveal the slightest injury he had sustained, not even a scratch. Again there are instances where people re-

old lady, who was brought in to Dispensary Physician Priest one day for treatment, had fractured a leg merely by turning over in bed. There is also a case on record of a boy dying from being struck by an old shoe which was tossed at him by a teamster employed by his father.

Six months ago a man was brought in a police patrol wagon for treatment. He had fractured his leg and had been picked up on the sidewalk. Dr. Steinmetz after examining the leg pronounced the break a bad one, but said he was unable to do anything for the man. The patient was removed to the Four Courts where he was placed under the care of the police carpenter. In a short old lady, who was brought in to Dis-

R. Broome a day or two ago.

Of course a negative answer was given, for the thoughts of such a thing had never entered our brain.

"It was during the war, I think in the winter of 64," continued Col. Broome, "when a party, or dance, was given in that part of the Masonic Hall now used by the Light Guard as an armory, and there were present at that time in LaGrange a Lieut. Weebb, a Mississippian, and a Capt. Barrett. A Restuckian, both fery oblic, Aila, who was also on a visit here, to the party. He was assiduous in his attentions to her, and seemed deeply smitten. When supper was aunounced Capt. Barrett in some way secured Miss J— and escorted her to the tothe in a supper was aunounced Capt. Barrett in some way secured Miss J— and escorted her to the lady. When the seem in jured, and forthwith demanded satisfaction of the Captain under the code then ruling such disputes. The challenge was sent and readily accepted. Fifteen paces and the regulation douling pistols was the arrange-faction of the Captain under the code then ruling such disputes. The challenge was sent and readily accepted. Fifteen paces and the regulation douling pistols was the arrange-faction of the Captain under the code then ruling such disputes. The challenge was sent and readily accepted. Fifteen paces and the regulation douling pistols was the arrange-faction of the Captain under the code then ruling such disputes. The challenge was sent and readily accepted. Fifteen paces and the regulation douling pistols was the arrange-faction of the Captain under the code then ruling such disputes. The challenge was sent and readily accepted. Fifteen paces and the regulation douling pistols was the arrange-faction of the Captain under the code then ruling such disputes. The challenge was sent and readily accepted. Fifteen paces and the regulation douling pistols was the arrange-faction of the Captain under the code then ruling such disputes. The challenge was sent of the captain the code the regulation douling pistols was the arrange-faction of the Cap

selves scarce for some time.

"Webb on being asked why he took the second shot, said: "— it, they did not ask me if I was satisfied. I did not want to fight, anyway, but could do nothing less in Justice to the lady."

THOUSANDS of suits for boys up to 18 years at \$1.35, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.50, all reduced.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

His Victory.

From Tid-Bits.

Gunnington (appearing suddenly): "Once for all, Clara, will you forgive me? I can't bear to give you up for so trival a reason."

Clara: "No, Henry mothing but a strong will power—a power will power—a power would make me changing the would make me changing the would make me changing the would ask the paper came in the radius of the would and hurrylife down to other would make me changing the power—a power will make me changing the power—a power will be power—a power will power—a power will be power—a power will be power—a power will power—a power will be power—a power will power—

Sometimes people are brought in who will not speak. A man who was found at Fourth and Almond streets, and who was supposed to be fatally injured, was rolled up in the patrol wagon by the police one night. He would say nothing and the officers believed him to be daying. Dr. Steinmetz was more successful in his efforts to extract information from the man. While bending over him, his face came near the fellow's mouth. The physician's keen to see the physician's keen to see the patient's nose, while with his other hand he held the man's mouth closed. Soon the patient began to squirm about and in a short time he was willing to give his name and tell all about himself. A look of supreme disgust spread over the police officers' faces as they saw their murder mystery dwindle down to a plain drunk on the street. The individual had evidently decided to play sick so he would be sent to the hospital instead of to the Work-house. When his game was detected, however, he was locked up and next day Judge Cady gave him the limit for being drunk, a 350 fine, which, with the costs in the case, prolonged the time in the Work-house to over a month and a half.

During the Grand Army encampment last September ag. A. R. veteran was brought in spaparently dead. The physician shook, siapped and pounded him, but without avail. The institution is not fitted up with an electric battery, which is frequently needed badly, and for awhile the doctor, Steinmetz, was puzzled what to do. Finally an idea occurred to him. He got hold of the man by the ribs and began to tickle him. The veteran jumped up and laughed outright. And then there were more disgusted police officers.

Very slight things sometimes alarm people greatly. No later than the latter part of May a woman, greatly excited, entered the Dispensary and stated that she had swallowed a silver quarter of a dollar. She had been told by her neighbors that she would have to be cut open and that it was sure to kill her. The woman was in a terrible frame of mind, and thought her last hour had a

on getting them again. A young white man who is occasionally brought in with A RAD CASE has a special aversion to cotton. Whenever he sees a piece lying around he springs at it madly and tears it vigorously apart as if he were crushing the life out of some creature which is trying to destroy his life. At this time a dozen men could not hold him back. He fights, bites, scratches and kicks until he gets loose, when he rends it into pieces.

One night a telegraph operator, suffering from "anakes," walked in and informed Dr. Priest that his head was turned the wrong way, and he could not get it back into place again. The doctor got hold of his head, gave it a jerk and told the man it was all right. The operator left satisfied with the supposed operation.

All sorts of characters stroll into the Dispensary at hight. Some take it for a railroad station and want to purchase tickets or know when their train leaves. At the conclusion of "tough" enter-tainments in the morning the place is fre-

AGAINST THE EMPRESS.

NOW THE GUELPH FUND IS USED TO BOOM BISMARCK'S SCHEMES.

poison themselves by dailing optim also appear to make the attempts at about the same the poison route several others follow in his or her wake.

RORPHINE AND OPTUM FIENDS
frequently come into the Dispensary and crave to be given some of their favortic drug. In administering injections in various cases, and when without it themselves or the money to purchase it, victims of the habit will resort to every means to procure it. All sorts of ruses are tried by item. On night a negress was brought in presenting to be suffering the most exeruciating prime. See the doctor injected about a large of the poison, and was badly in need of a slight dose, the doctor injected about of the Dispensary. Nearly all of them come in a slight dose, the doctor injected about an expected in the properties of the Dispensary. Nearly all of them come in a slight dose, the doctor injected about and in fact all kinds of animals, each man having his particular hobby. There is one negro, however, who is a regular parton of the Dispensary, who always in his of periods sees the genuine article of analyses, and in fact all kinds of animals, each man having his particular hobby. There is one negro, however, who is a regular parton of the Dispensary, who always in his of periods sees the genuine article of analyses, and in fact all kinds of animals, eac

From Tid-Bits.



seven furlongs for a purse of \$600. There were ten entries, all of which started, with Jacobin a good favorite. Barred in the auction pools, he was quoted at 7 to 10 in the books. Persimmons, at 2 to 1, was the second favorite, and Carnegie, at 8 to 1, the third. Jacobin was not backed very heavily and therefore the race, which was won by Persimmons, was not a very disastrous one to the betters. In the pools Persimmons sold for \$35, Carnegie for \$11, Only Dare for \$3, and the field for \$12. The quotations on the other starters, in the books, were: Vision, 20—1; Chancellor, 30—1; Kemp Dillard, Hattie D. and Only Dare, 40—1; Luke Alexander and Kitty Pease, 50—1.

The start was a very good one. Hattle D. was first to lead, with Kitty Pease second and Chancellor third. At the quarter the order was Only Dare, Chancellor, Kitty Pease, Hattle D., Persimmons and Jacobin, who had come up from the tall end. Only Dare drew up between the quarter and the half, and was leading at that place one-half a length from Chancellor, he lapped with Jacobin.

Persimmons now came to the front and led into the stretch with Chancellor, Jacobin and Only Dare in a bunch about half his length benind. It was in this way they finished, with behind.

and race was at a mile for the selling

purse of \$600 offered by Mr. Adolphus Busch. It had nine entries of which eight started It had nine entries of which eight started— Nelson & Co's. Derby being scratched. The netson & Co's. Derry being scratched. The starters were: Tudor, the favorite, at 4 to 5, against; Irish Pat, the second favorite, at 5 to 2; Wahoo at 5 to 1, Hornpipe at 6 to 1, Irma H. at 19 to 1, Fanchette at 90 to 1, Tom Berlin at 40 to 1, and Fraud 20 to 1. In the pools Tudor sold as high as \$70, with Irish Pat at \$52, Wahoo \$24 and the field \$26. Capt. Beliairs, after some little trouble, got high as \$70, with Irish Pat at \$92, Wahoo \$24 and the field \$28.

Capt. Reliairs, after some little trouble, got the eight of them away to an excellent start, with Tom Berlin off first and Irish Pat, Irma H., Hornpipe and Wahoo following in that order, the other three side by side and close up to the leaders. Going over the back stretch Tom Berlin was running a good length in front of Tudor, who was secoud. He lapped with Irma H. third, Fraud fourth and Fanchette fifth. Wahoo was sixth, Hornpipe seventh and Irish Pat last. At the haif poite Berlin was still holding what he had at the quarter and the others were about the same as above described, with the exception that Fanchette had moved up and instead of being fifth was one notch better. Tudor here came to the front, and by some pretty running got to the front with Tom Berlin a half a length at the three quarters. Wahoo dashed out of the lot and leading into the stretch won by a length from Irma H., second, she three parts of that distance from Irma Pat; Tudor was a poor fourth. The winner was bought in by the owner at the entered price.

trotting and pacing matinee at Forest Park. The track was in excellent condition and the The track was in excellent condition and the time made, especially in the 2:50 trot and free-for-all pace, was fast for the season.

President Taylor as presiding Judge was assisted by Mr. Samuel Scaling, and C. C. Spink, Esq., of the Sporting News, while Messrs. C. J. Voorhees and E. P. Tesson, Jr., took the official time. Starter Creveling acquitted himself in his usual admirable manner.

ner.
Summaries of races:
Summaries of races:
Three-minute pace; mile heats; best 2 in 3;
to harness or cart; \$10 to first, \$5 to second,
whip to third horse.

Time, 8:00, 2:571/2. 2:50 trot; mile heats; best 2 in 3; to harness or cart; first prize, one case Cook's Imperial champagne, donated by American Wine Co.; second prize, fine cooling blankets, donated by Chas. Drew; third prize, box fine clgars, donated by J. H. Hall.

Temple, s. g., A. Kammerzell
Poeony, s. g., Pine Grove Stock Farm
Dan B., s. g., L. Spelbrink
Sarah Gibirds' blk, m., A. B. Gilbirds
Montress, b. m., C. D. Colman Time, 2:451/2, 2:48, 2:411/4.

Free-for-all pace; mile heats; best two in three; to harness; \$10 to first, \$5 to second, whip to third horse. The race resulted as fol-St. Louis. b. g., L. Spelbrink...... Joe L., s. g., Joe Corey.... Sorrel Dan, s. g., Thos. Knox..... Time—2:35, 2:38, 2:3644.

Time—2.35, 2.38, 2.384.

The members of the Executive Board met in the judges' stand between the races and decided to give a 3-minute trot and a 2:45 class trot on next Saturday, closing the sport with some fast race, probably a free-for-all exhibition trot.

Big Day's Business-Sir Dixon Wins the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Park to-day not only attracted an enorm crowd, but it proved to be the most enjoyable day's racing ever witnessed. The weather was all that could be wished for, the track in day's racing ever witnessed. The weather was all that could be wished for, the track in superb condition, and the betting about the best of the meeting, a total of 87,488 tickers of claims by the superb condition, and the betting about the best of the meeting, a total of 87,488 tickers of claims by the superb condition, and the betting about the best of the meeting, a total of 87,488 tickers of claims by the superb condition, and the betting about the best of the meeting, a total of 87,488 tickers of superb condition, and the betting about the best of the meeting, a total of 87,488 tickers of the meeting, a total of 87,488 tickers of the meeting, a total of 87,488 tickers of superb condition, and the betting about the best of the meeting, a total of 87,488 tickers of the meeting of the meet

The closing race of the day and the meeting of was the spelled of sea (Warck, 90).

Time, 2.118.

The closing race of the day and the meeting of was a steeplechase purse of \$500 over the full course, which brought out three good jumper was the first one off, with Tennessee was the first one off, with Tennessee second. The jumpers ran a nice, order the pulled low, with about three lengths between the first and the last of with the steep of the seed of the steep of the seed of the se

lead and, with Littlefellow, the pair alternated in the lead to the hurdle by the Club-house. Willie Palmer then took up the running and led all round the south field the first time, but on going over Picnic Hill Littlefellow was in front. Just before reaching the main track Harry Mann went to the front and was never headed, winning by three parts of a length from Littlefellow, who was half a length the best of Willie Palmer. No time taken. Auction pools: Bob Myles, \$200; Littlefellow, \$80; Harry Mann and Monte Cristo, \$60 each; field, \$10.

Harry Mann and Monte Cristo, \$60 each; field, \$10.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.

First racs. 1,400 yards—Savage, 97 pounds; Crusader, 97; Harbor Lights, 97; Coldstream, 112; Cycione colt, 112; Tenamy, 112; Darlington, 100; Donald, 100; Walter T., £100; P. Thomas, 100; Fanny H., 96; Satisfied, 96; Neva, 96; Ridicule, 109. Second race, handicap, one mile and five-sixteenths—Lelogos, 109 pounds; Royal Arch, 106; Nettle, 98.

Third race, Encore Stakes, for 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—Gipsy Queen, 112 pounds; Holiday, 112; Diablo, 115; French Park, 129.

Fourth race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles—Letretia, 104 pounds; Maxim filly, 96; Joseph, 96; Ben Ali, 122; Nettle, 98; Bess, 104.

Fifth race, one mile, seiling allowances—Redund, 96 pounds; Parlia, 103; Peck-a-boo, 103; Edisto, 103; Maia, 103; Portland, 115; Moonshine, 195; O'Felius, 105; Frolic, 114; Banner Bearer, 106; Calera, 104; Cholula, 100.

Sixth race, steeplechase over short course—Windbeam, 133 pounds; Sanford, 147; McKenzle, 132; Glenbar, 135; Elphin, 137; Mystie, 139.

Six Races With Fair Fields Wind Up the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Meeting, thirteen days' racing, closed to-day. The attendance was large. A dusty track and a high wind worked against making the bear time. This meeting has been the most suc-cessful ever held at Latonia, and from first to iast it has been favored with good weather. First race—selling purse for 3-year-olds and upwards seven furlongs. Starters: Ernest Race, 89 pounds (Overton), 5 to 1; Kensing, 5 ton, 104 (Goodale), 20 to 1; Gilford, 100 (Hatiaway), 10 to 1; Delia, 89 (Soden), 10 to 1; Comedy, 104 (Britton), 5 to 1; Coweday, 104 (Britton), 5 to 1; Loveland, 90 (Blohie), 15 to 1; Charge of burglary.

Frankfort, 80 (H. Jones), 50 to 1; Una B., 115 (Lewis), 5 to 1; Pat Donoyan, 105 (Stoval), 5 GRATTEGUCTER STORY

St. Emili Bost-Bispatch, Sumbra, Same 10, 1885. | Additional Content of Cont





to 1; Drumstick, 97 (Finnegan), 8 to 1; Gallatin, 98 (Waiker), 10 to 1; Lottle Wall, *108 (Barnes), 2½ to 1; Lord Stanley, 105 (Scott), 15 to 1. Auctions: Lottle Wall, 31l. Pat Donovan, 57; Una B., 57; field, \$25. Ernst Race led and held his place into the stretch, where Lottle Wall took first, but gave way to Una B., the winner: Comedy, second; Lottle Wall, third. Time, 1:30.

Second race—Purse for 2-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs. Starters: Kanta, 97 lbs., (Souden), 10 to 1; Vesper Bell, 100 (G. Rogers), 15 to 1; Veda, 100 (Brice), 15 to 1; Irene Dillon, 100, (Barnes), 8 to 1; Jake Miller, 100 (Boyd), 10 to 1; Unlucky, 103 (Flinegan), 10 to 1; Hindoocraft, 103 (Overton), 6 to 1; Sportsman, 103 (Hathaway); 10 to 1; Beth Broeck, 104 (Waiker), 10 to 1; Lady Hemphill, 104 (Stoval), 8 to 1; Lincoln, 107 (Fishburn), 4 to 1; Tenny, 107 (Goodale), 4 to 1; Duchess May, 107 (Scott), 10 to 1; Jubal, 107 (Taylor), 8 to 1; King Regent, 110 (Lewis) 10 to 1. Auctions: Tenney, 58; Lincoln, 58; Hindoocraft, 55; field, \$25. It was a great field and a fair start at the first trial. There was a great mutation of positions all the way round. Hindoocraft won by a nose, Unlucky second, Lady Hemphill third. Time, :56%.

Third race—Selling purse for 3-year olds and upwards, 6 furlongs. Starters: Keynote, 97 (Soden), 5 to 1; Cupid, 107 (Stoval), 6 to 1; Dunhone, 109 (Lewis), 2 to 5; Frederica, 106 (Barnes), 4 to 1. Auction: Duhone, \$25; Lisland, 90 (Waiker), 3½ to 1; Lucky Jim, 80 (Boyer), 10 to 1; Lacky Jim, 80 (Boyer), 10 to 1; Lisland the winner, Frederica second, Keynote who at the three-quarter pole gave up to Lisland the winner, Frederica second, Keynote who at the three-quarter pole gave up to Lisland the winner, Frederica second, Keynote third. Time, 1:16½.

Fourth race—Selling purse for 3-year-olds and upwards. Starters: Viranza, 88 (bs. (Overton), 6 to 1; Business, 94 (H. Jones), 10 to 1; Lacky Jim, 80 (Boyer), 10 to 1, Jaubert, 50 (Waiker), 8 to 1; Rebellion, 104 (Goodale), 8 to 1; Hatonlo, 95 (Lislandes), 105 (Lisla

Fifth race—A free handleap for 3-year olds and upward; one mile. Starters: Rol d'Or, 100 pounds (Barnes), 2½ to 1; Bonita, 112 (Stoval), 3 to 1; Rapine, 77 (Goodale), 6 to 1; Sunbeam, 99 (Finnegan), 5 to 1; Ulara C., 90 (Walker), 5 to 1; Myrtle, 85 (E. Jones), 12 to 1; Mamie Hunt, 95 (Overton), 8 to 1. Auctions: Rol d'Or, \$25; Bonita, \$15; Sunbeam, \$8, field \$19. Rol D'Or led under the wire. Clara H. led into the home stretch, but in the finish Rol D'Or took first by half a length, Rapine second, Myrtle third. Time, 1:48. 81xth race—The Cincinnati Hotel Stakes, 35,000 added, a handleap sweepstakes, for 3-year-olds and upwards; mile and a quarter. Starters: Beaconsfield, 115 hs (Lewis), 5 to 1; Asceola, 105 (Barnes), 3 to 1; Grimaidi, 100 (Goodale), 2 to 1; Insolence, 99 (Walker), 3½ to 1; Dad, 100 (Overton), 6 to 1; Nick Finyer, 104 (Stovel), 3 to 1. Auctions: Grimaidi and Insolence sold for \$30, Asceola \$18, Nick Finyer \$13, field \$16. Asceola got the lead, Nick Finyer second. Dad, in the home stretch, came to the front and won, Grimaidi second, Asceola third. Time, 2:69½.

Jockey Stewart's Death,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 9.—Alex Stewart, the jockey, is dead. His death was the result of the severe injuries which he received by being coing the unfortunate victim of too much verand Kink (Hyslop), were racing side by side until they passed the lower turn, where Stewart on Windsail, it is alleged, said in the hearing of Hyslop, who was riding Kink: "If you do that again I will kill you." Stewart again moved Windsail up, and Dr. Cropper said:

""Here come Windsail up, and Dr. Cropper said: Clifton yesterday. Stewart was riding Wind-

gain moved Windsail up, and Dr. Cropper said:

"Here comes Windsail and he will win."

"No he won't" said Gabe Caldwell "that boy Kelly will cut him."

Scarcely had the words been uttered when Kelly sent Brian Boru across the track directly in front of Windsail. Stewart tried hard to pull his horse up but he could not. Windsail stumbled, threw his rider Stewart and fell on the rider. Stewart was ploked up unconsclous and was conveyed to St. Joseph's Hospital where he died at 5 o'clock this morning without having regained consciousness. Mike Daly was not at the track yesterday but he and Mr. Gleason both were much affected, when they learned of their jockey's death and it is said, will have Kelly indicted for man-slaughter. Kelly had a bad reputation and has frequently been mixed up in crocked transactions at the track. He was fined \$50 this week for assaulting Bergen and has, on several occasions, been reprimanded. Stewart's body was brought to New York and will be shipped to his late home in Willimantic, Conn., for burial. Kelly has been ruled off the track until the investigation is held on Monday, and it is likely that he will be ruled off the Clifton and Brighton Beach tracks for life.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3,50 and \$5-all reduced.

A Walking Arsenal in Custody.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. OTTAWA, Ill., June 9 .- A sandy-haired young man was arrested here this afternoon as a suspicious character. He gave his name as George Young and possesses a small areenal, a large quantity of possage stamps and considerable money in small chauge. He answers the description of the man who robbed the Vermillion Post Office and was held. on-a charge of burglary.

Ladies' and Misses' Department.

We will close out entirely the following lines Ladies' French Finish Dongola Oxford Ties, Hand-sewed, \$1.50. They ton, Hand-sewed Turns, E. C. Burt's make, at \$5; regular price, \$6.50.

Ladies' Genuine Kid Button Boots,

Ladies' Fine French Dongola Button, Machine-sewed, E. C. Burt's make, at \$3.75; regular price, \$5.

Ladies' "X X" Fine French Dongola Button Boots, beautifully lined and finished, sizes 2 1-2 to 7, B to E, a \$4

Shoe for \$3.00.

Ladies' Hand-sewed Low Cut Shoes, large variety, \$1.60 up.

Misses' Hand-sewed Low Cut Shoes, large variety, \$1.60 up.

elsewhere as good.

Ladies' Bright Dongola Kid Button,
Hand-sewed Turns, sizes 1 to 7; A to E;
a \$3.00 Shoe for \$2.00.

SPECIAL. Ladies going to the Secure and Mountain Resorts should produce a pair of Spring Heel Shoes; sizes a \$3.00 Shoe for \$2.00.

make, at \$5; regular price, \$6.50.

Ladies' Fine French Kid Button,
Machine-sewed, R. C. Burt's make, at
\$4.75; regular price, \$6.00.

Ladies' Fine French Depress Rutton

Ladies' Fine French Depress Rutton

Misses' Hand-sewed Low Cut Shoes, largest line in the city, 60c to 81.75. Shoe for \$3.00.

Ladies' Fine Bright Dongola Button
Boots, silk trimmings, sizes 2 1-2 to 9;
A to F, \$2. There is no Shoe at \$2.50

Misses' Hand-sewed Low Cut Shoes, largest line in the city, 60c to \$1.75.

Children's Low Cut Shoes, 50c to \$1.35.

The Prices Quoted on the Above Lines are Far Below Actual Values.

The Largest Shoe Establishment PARLORS, BROADWAY AND MORGAN ST.



make their appearance with a speedy mushroom like growth, spread like a prairie fire, if presidential boom. It is only necessary to look upon the still recent sway of the chestnut-bell, whose gentle tintinabulations echoed from the Atlantic to the eaten anecdotes and as much discomfort as to he careless handler of the burry ulster of the the truth and prosey reconteurs were so awed by the fairy gongs as to leave undisturbed the dust of ages, beneath which rested the little

had its day. All of these articles were so con structed as to surprise the unInitiated, trafficing upon the prevalence of curiosity among oth sexes. One of this class, although shor lived, represented a coffin, embellished with scription, "Tom Collins, the man who was

the head was a spring which the owner aleged would open the eged would open the lid when pressed, disclosing the unfortunate victim of too much vertical A pressure upon

The Trick Ring.

up, but a pin flew out The Trick Ring.

and stabbed the pressing digit. The embryo undertakers who threw this upon the market did not red a very large profit, as the face tious humorists did not generally invest, and the remains of Thomas Collins were allowed to retire into oblivion.

Another mechanical toy with which the wicked jokers were invited to startle their respective communities were innocent-looking little button-hole bouquets. There was emblazoned in huge black letters, respective communities were innocent-looking little button-hole bouquets. There was emough deviation from the regulation in this nosegay to invite closer inspection, and the unlucky, carlous wretch who sought to snift the dorf or pry into its construction was deluged with a spray of rubber flavored water which spurred out of the center of the flowers, filling his eyes and commingling with the scret of this apparatus consisted in a rubber tube which ran from the bouquet to the pocket of the warer, where it was attached to arrow the warer of the flowers, filling his eyes and commingling with the secret of this apparatus consisted in a rubber tube which ran from the bouquet to the pocket of the warer, a little pressure upon which ejected the water. The gallant joker would prime the ball with cologne when when baling the curiosity of ladies, thus depriving the trick of some of its offensiveness, putting it in better odor, as it were.

Similar to this was a finger ring of odd construction, connected with a rubber ball held in the hand, which operated in the same manner. Such contrivances made the victims characteristics appears as a sample opering glasses. A cashe with a peculiar antique by the grand army posts of Somerville.

Col. Bennett, formally Assistant Postmaster of this city, was selected as Decoration-Day or catery by the Grand Army posts of Somerville.

Attempts have often been made to force concentrated surprises upon the market trusting to the universal American predicction for purchasable mechanical humor, but infarior traps with impalpable with



with "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Born in seclusion, it soon took the entire country in its powerful grasp, punctuated conversations with its little "ding," and withal was no respecter of persons. This instrument of torture, however, soon became in itself what it was designed to rebuke, and after a successful career it was laid away, having lasted longer in public sufferance than any of its predecessors. Prior to the advent of the ministrer gong other catch novelties had occupied public attention, if not as widespread yet each had its day. All of these articles were so con-



The Surprise Boquet.

of this city, was selected as Decoration-Da orator by the Grand Army posts of Somerville the achievements of the private Army of the Potomse, repellicharge made by Gen. McClellar the army could have been used to the Government. Col. Bennett was applauded and tendered a reception citizens of Somerville.

HAVE YOU A TELEPHONE? An Important Meeting Called at the Mer-cantile Club—The Fight,

"Give me No. —""

"Can't do it; cut off."

That's about the size of the telephone business in St. Louis just now. Six telephones went off the walls yesterday and eleven more will go Monday. The average is about eight a day and prominent business men who have been accurstomed to trade and talk by telephone in the different strength of the movement of the movement. The business men propose to see what can be done about it. The livery men are thinking of opening negotiations with the company, beiegate Monahan being at the head of the movement. The most important movement, however, is in the hands of Councilmen N. O. Nelson, Geo. B. Thomson of the Goodyear Rubber Co., Joseph Franklin of the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co., C. H. Sampson of the Corticelli Silk Co., and others, who have cailed a meeting of all interested in the talephone fight at the Mercantile Clup for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to consider what is best to be done. The merchants are inclined to fight the telephone company. The The projectors of this meeting want to hear from all telephone subscribers whose 'phones have been taken out, or whose contracts are about to expire before the meeting takes place. They urgently request that the names and addresses of such subscribers be sent to "The Telephone Committee care of Mercantile Club." They want them as soon as possible, as it is very important that the committee should have the names and addresses at once. The meeting, however, will not be confined to 'phoneless citizens only, but everyone interested should attend. It will be an important meeting. confined to 'phoneless citizens only, bus everyone interested should attend. It will be an important meeting.

Manager Durant of the Beil Telephone Co. is turning out his employes as the boxes are taken out and less force is required. Thirteen linemen reported to be discharged to-day. Mr. Durant says that he will keep the girls who are employed in the offices as long as possible and will discharge the men first.

STRAUSS's photos lead the rest! Strauss's photos are the best! OUIET CONFERENCES

To Select the Chairman of the National Dem

ocratic Convention there were a number of quiet conferences held in this city in relation to the organization of the new National Committee. Some of the Western com-mitteemen called on Senator Gorman before mitteemen called on Senator Gorman before his departure to sound him on the subject of the chairmanship. It was suggested that he would have their support if he would accept the place. In response he said that owing to his official position his candidacy for the chairmanship was out of the question.

Committeeman Scott of Pennsylvania who was supposed to have aspirations, positively declined the support tendered him. He said he would not accept the chairmanship and refused to give any intimation of his preferences. It is understood that Mr. Barnum will not be re-elected as his views on the tariff are not in consonance with those of the Scott faction in the committee.

It has been settled that Mr. Scott will be allowed, as the representative of the administration, to name the chairman of the new committee will meet at Washington. The committee will have the campaign in charge and if necessary the committee will carry out the plan suggested four years ago, and go outside of the committee to get the right man for the

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING."

E. B. Staples, Boston; W. T. Jones, Recuk; Albert Parker, San Diego, Cal., and F. Heffernan, Springfield, Mo., are at the La-

Planters'.

H. Ó. Rowland, Elgin, Ill.; Fred B. Johnson, Dallas, Tex.; J. E. Dunbar, Macon, Mo. S. E. S. Hand, New York, and W. L. Bridgford, Louisville, are at the Lindell.

S. Kalishe, New York; L. L. Bush, Lancaster, Pa.; O. V. Woodward, Chleago; C. H. Thompson, Erie, Pa.; C. B. Gilbert, Cleveland, and H. S. Parks, Chicago, are at the Southern.

GREAT reduction sale at the GLOBE.

Death of a Remarkable Woman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dimparch.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 9.—A remarkable lady
has just died in Lancaster County. She was
Mrs. Catharine Crowell, the great-great-grant-grant
gandmother of Mrs. A. J. Beunett of Lancaster. She was 9 years old. Mrs. Crowell was
the mother of sixteen children. Her descendants number 421, not including the families
and descendants of two of her children who
live out west and have not been heard from in
years. She had 156 grandchildren, 212 greatgrandchildren, thirty-two third grandchildren
and six fourth grandchildren. She married
when she was 16, and most of her descendants
have done likewise.

BILL NYE IN COURT.

HE HAS A VIEW OF JUSTICE AS IT IS AD-



bloated feature, there come together at o'clock on every day of the week in a mighty convention of crime, a congress of blasted bugles and shattered nerves, a galaxy of misery, a symphony in sour beer, a tableau of tremors, a weak and wabbly procession etty larcenies, common drunks, and disorderlies and vagrants, s foul-smelling fungus, ever growing rank and ranker in the basement of this great fabric through whose upper halls meander the select 400 of New York society. Timidly depositing my superfluous cane in the cloak-room on Tuesday, I took a seat by the throne of Judge Solon B. Smith for an hour and a half and watched the vicious



cially when I considered that good many of them are more or less fictitious Many of these people are working over a nom de plume, hoping that they will make a hit and then they will reveal their true names, I

the night before during a misunderstanding with the driver. He was a tail, beardless gen-tleman, with an over-the-purple-hills look in his sad, sad eye, and he was required to to furnish \$100 bail, pending further develop-

A colored man named Jackson then filed along in front of the grand stand. He looked very much to me like several other colored men I had seen before whose names were Jackson, but Judge Smith remembered him and asked him when he got back from the Work-house. Mr. Jackson saw it would save time to be frank about it, and so he said it had at the Work-house and seemed more than

Judge Smith might have been bothered to hold down Solomon's place as long as Solomon did, but the way he tried cases, signed writs, certificates, affida-vits and processes, signed complaints with the other and swore witnesses between the two, would make the head of the Supreme Court of the United States fairly ache. I wish ten or fifteen years behind with their docket Period, could drop in at the Tombs some day



change of venue or a stay of proceedings, or a rejoinder or a surrejoinder, or a tort or most

A wide-eyed and woe-begirt woman with a ttle child asleep in her arms stood up before the Court charged with being a resident in a Chinese opium-joint. She was the meekest ooking woman I ever saw. Her large and dewy eyes never faltered for an instant. The little fat fingers of the baby were tangled in the coarse fringe of the mother's shawl. It was a picture of peace and purity even in the | icine and filed past, the pitiable and pathetic ernel clutches of the law, and you could not help hoping that the baby would refrain from waking up forever. I have been a police and-white child snuggled up to her bosom just as they do in books, I would have turned her loose and then advanced my salary for only let liquor alone." and who, therefore, does not sober up for fear the people will be courts would have so held, for she dwelt disappointed in him. among the deprayed and met the officer with An Italian then goes free on the charge of a deluge of tinware and crockery when he celebrating too hard the unveiling of Gariught to climb the stairs. She lived in a baldi's statue. the officer called to quell it. Two other women were gathered in at the same time. One was a female with a face like a shoulder of lamb. She is the wife of a Chinaman, and though he is a stranger to me and we have never met perchance I feel sorry for him. He may be a heathen and he may have been denied all gospel privileges; but whatever mishakes he may have been guilty of he has richly street for them. The other was a China came anariments and intimates that they are

woman, wearing a high hat and a bustle. She quarrelsome. She kisses the book as she could do a great deal of good if she would blow the froth off a glass of beer, and dress as she was dressed at the Tombs and go has the air of one who has been in court beon the stage—the Fifth Avenue stage, I mean.

It would do more toward downing the high hat and subverting the power of the bustle than anything else I can think of. All the idiotic fashions, I presume, are started by some beautiful but immoral idiot, and the style holds good till the honely woman adopts it.

Then it care a gentleman, who looked like a gentleman.

HE morning Bour average to the basis opportunity of and souvenir performance at the Tombs and Supplies and Supplie



eral people whose steady and unflinching gaz

quail, and they are ahead of me for various amounts as I pen these lines. Kate Hurley, with a voice about four feet Agher than any fine she ever paid and a face

like a troubled dream, got three months, as did also the tremulous and rocky remnant of a woman whose name was lost in her shawl and the meshes of her grizzly hair. They were gathered in while they were improvising some vocal music in a stale-beer basement on Monday night. Lizzle Wilson and Lizzie McNamara were with them. The four got one year and divided it up among them.

A middle-aged woman sought to identify

herself by means of a "recommend" which ore the name of Maloney, instead of the name under which she was arrested. She seemed startled when the Judge mentioned this, but a ray of sunshine pierced the gloom as she suddenly remembered that she had recently mar-ried a man named Maloney, and during the xcitement incident to the arrest she had fortten about it. She and another woman then tarted for the Work-house via the stale-beer basement line, and a pretty girl in a green gown, with a bunch of daisfes in her hat, paid \$10 for seeking the ruin of a New York gentleman who happened to be on the street after

dark without an escort. Then another woman was asked to pay \$5 for drunkenness. She was a very plain woman. Very plain, indeed. If it refleved her face any to get under the influence of rum she was al-most excusable, it seemed to me.

At this point a foreigner, who had taken the reins of government into his own hands the



box, or assembling the Reichstag or some hing of that kind, chipped in \$10 and turned the management of national affairs over to the

A gray-haired party, with remorse written on his honest face and dull pains in every limb, with the exception of one leg, which is made of wood, tells of his recent scuffle with rum, his humiliating defeat, the rally, the repeated charge, the brain failure and final sur render. He gets a rebuke and goes out into

Then a German case is filtered through an not seeing any chance to make much of a speech on the case, showers three or four diatribes on the newspaper reporters, who have over it. Court asks him to file his distribes

The next man, who has traded his eyes for a pair of discolorations, and seems to be doing his smelling largely with a lop-sided contuion, tells his tale in such a way as to implicate another man. The theory that he had an accomplice in disfiguring himself as he has is concurred in by the Court, and \$5 fine for each opens the way for two little boys charged with the larceny of one dozen tin saucers
"'Twuzzent me' and "Twuzzim." "No twuzzent, Judge," and "Yestwuz," consti-tuted the evidence, and the ball was fixed at

restored Rip Van Winkle, with "Excelsior" antipode of the pink-and-white baby then sleeping in the cell with its mother.

Next came a trembling advertisement of ruin's terrible handlwork, weak but not wicked, the battered and mussed-up man in whose bosom Mr. Barleycorn has fought an won many a battle against a kindly heart and a timid soul. He is one of the several militons who "would be a wonderful man if he would

disappointed in him.

An Italian then goes free on the charge of

Next comes a Spanish boy who sold bananas on the street against the regulations. He does'nt speak English, and so has to wait for

beautiful but immoral latter, and the system holds good till the homely woman adopts it.

Then it curls up and dies.

The woman with the sleeping infant and the eye like a startled jack rabbit had to give \$300 bail. It was rumored afterwards that the baby was property baby and that it was his 300th was a low growl, and as the door swung back Mary Jane Floyd sailed in with a snort, slapped an officer on the back, leaped into the arena, cracked her heels together twice in rapid succession, got a sentence of one month and returned to her own special dungeon.

A gentleman then charged a clothing man with having feloniously pulled him in off the street, inflicting upon him then and there two brief and inferior pantaloons, and then be-cause complainant murmured at the high-tide nature of the garments and the method of in-viting him to call and examine goods and prices or get killed, said clothing man had thumped him in a way he despised. Clothing man gave bail in the sum of \$300 to appear again and talk it over further.

A young girl who could have voted for Jack-

on if the Judges of Election had allowed vomen to vote at the time, now came beore the court and made oath that she detained in a house which was not respectacle in a good many respects. She beg-ged piteously for protection and hoped that if spectacle in a good many respects. She begged piteously for protection and hoped that if any of the officials present ever had an infirm sister or mother or grandmother, under fifteen vegre of age, they would consider her case.

The tramps from all parts of the world are to be found resting their weary forms

dence. They certainly seemed to come under the act which prevents the spread of such articles of virtu.

Next followed a woman who charged her nusband with assault and battery. She had only one eye, and that was heavily draped. She is a regular attendant at the Tombs receptions, and when she is not there her husband is. They spend a great deal of time at the Island also, and she is his proxy at the Tombs, he being her understudy at the Island.

An Italian brought in a charge of assault and

When you want reliable goods in the way of hardware and house-furnishing goods, visit

the corner of Ninth and Washington ovenue. Off for the Country.



DREAMS FOR A DIME.

THE CHEAP LODGING-HOUSES OF THE CITY AND THEIR PATRONS.

Seds and Bunks for 10 Cents-A Spoore in ods and Bunks for 10 Cents—A Snooze in a Chair or on the Floor for a Nickel—The Friendly Inn — Levee Resorts Where Couches Are Cheap—Restaurants in Which a Nickel Goes a Great Ways,



gives himself up tohappy dreams at night on a downy couch knows litor where the unfortunate creatures of poverty fire of a few weeks ago, which laid waste the Bethel Home on the Levee and Olive street, and resulted in three of its inmates losing their lives, was the first knowledge many peo-ple had that there was such a place in the city as a 10-cent lodgingare scores of these

The others have not the religious services connected with them which were a feature of the Bethel Home, but this is their only point of difference. The Bethel was the only one of

any of the omicials present ever had an infirm sister or mother or grandmother, under fifteen years of age, they would consider her case. They did so.

They did so.

Maurice Wyman, a peachblow blonde, with varicose veins on the brow of his head and a disagreeable air, came up under the Anthony Comstock act for selling indecent books and pictures. They certainly seemed to come under the Anthony Comstock act for selling indecent books and pictures. They certainly seemed to come under the fight in one of these places. Then there are making institution from the jump. They certainly seemed to come under the fight in one of these places. They feelt to himself. Mr. Garrison is said pictures. They certainly seemed to come under

and was equipped with a big, long dining table at which about sixty people could be seated at a time. The beds were all in a few large rooms, being stretched along in rows. Chapman ran the place himself and ran it well. It was kept remarkably clean for an establishment of the kind. Every morning, after the lodgers of the previousnight had arisen, the beds were salted to prevent the accumulation of vermin. At the restaurant a cup of coffee and a huge piece of bread were sold for 5 cents, and a quart of soup could be procured for the same price. An additional nickel procured ple, vegetables and other luxuries, while for licents a man could get as much as he could eat in a day. The food cost the Rev. Mr. Chapman scarcely anything, as the hotels and restaurants about the city gave him all their waste food. He employed a night clerk, servants to keep the place clean.





A question of importance to every household or purchaser of merchandise is whether the articles they buy are cheap or dear.

In these days, where so many so-called "cheap" goods are offered on the market at astonishingly low prices, they are calculated to deceive the public.

An article costing a dollar that will last only three months, is much dearer than a better article of the same kind costing \$1.25 which will last six months or a year.

The first never gives satisfaction; the second always does. If you want to buy a good refrigerator, that will be thoroughly satisfactory, not only for a season, but for years to come, go to a first-class establishment, where quality is always assured and substantially quaranteed, and you will certainly buy cheaper than you can by going to outside stores, who have simply added some low priced line of interior goods and who may not deal in the article two years successively.

The Simmons Hardware Co. has entire control of the Siberia refrigerator and recommend it as the very best made, every one guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, at prices which are exceedingly low.

The rule of the house is "one price for all," and that price so low as to make it an object to people to visit their store.

The rule of "good quality" applies to other seasonable goods, commonly classed as house-turnishing goods. The Simmons Hardware Co. never sell inferior goods, but confine themselves to articles possessing Intrinsic merit, which will give satisfaction to the consumer for all time to come.

Their Perfection Vapor Stoves have no equal. Their White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers stand ahead of all others.

In Children's Carriages they handle only Whitney's, which last longer, stand more wear and tear, are more graceful, lighter, better finished and more durable than others. When you want reliable goods in the way of hardware and house-turnishing goods, very some price for fall, and have a proposed to the some price of 10 cents. The visitor noticed when you want reliable goods in the way of ha

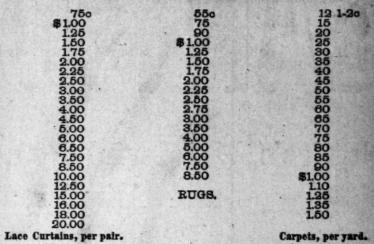
There is also a cheap restaurant run in connection with this house.

rode spanning the head of the bed by a piece of twine. A narrow sails at the bed by a piece of twine. A narrow sails at the bed by a piece of twine. A narrow sails at the bed by a piece of twine. A narrow sails at the bed by a piece of twine. A narrow sails at the bed by a piece of twine. A narrow sails at the bed by a piece of twine. A narrow sails at the bed by a piece of twine the walls of the rooms. A more than half the beds were occupied, and it is safe to say that nearly all nationalities or cities on, and still others without any cities on.

The critical half dressed, others with all their cities on, and still others without any cities on.

To one side was shown the scribs and the seems of the country of the critical half dressed, others with all their cities on, and still others without any coupled. Among the beds are say for which is occupied. A most he marry 160 beds in the institution, and every night they are, with few exceptions, and every night they are. They waster all unoccupied.

A restaurant is run in connection with the place where meals can be produced anywhere from 5 cents to it cents or 20 cents apiece. The the country of the country of



At any of above prices we are prepared to furnish best styles and value in the market.

CHINA MATTING RUGS, 27x60 in. AT 25 CENTS

1-8 THEIR VALUE.

615 and 617 North Broadway, between Washington and Lucas Avenues.

York restaurant, 617 North Sixth street, meals are served at 5 to 25 cents.

THE "WHAT CHEER" RESTAURANT, which achieved more notoriety perhaps than

THE "WHAT CHEER" RESTAURANT, which achieved more notoriety perhaps than any cheap restaurant ever established in the city, was also located in this neighborhood. It was on Morgan street between Sixth and Seventh streets and for a long time advertised extensively and did a rushing business. So famous did the name become that another man started a restaurant across the street from it and called his place by the same name. A lawsuit resulted in which the "Original What Cheer" came out victorious, and the other restaurant was forced to adopt another name.

mmediately jumped at the conclusion that the reporter was in search of lodging, and said:

"Oh, I can give you a splendid bed for 15 cents. I can give you one of the nicest beds in the city for 15 cents. You may go to hotels and you won't find such a nice clean bed in many of them."

"Don't you rent beds for 10 cents also?"

"Yes, but for 15 cents I can show you a bed that is good enough for anybody. We have that is good enough for anybody. We have an ice beds for 10 cents, but our 15 cent beds are elegant. Let me show you them," and the old man led the way up-stairs and ushered the reporter into a room in which there were a half dozen beds with one or two exceptions occupied by lodgers.

"We have nearly all steady boarders," explained the old man. "See," and he pulled down the covers, "the beds are all nice and clean and soft."

He showed the way through several other rooms and up to the next floor, explaining which beds were 10 cents and which 15 cents. Every room was occupied by five or six beds, and as the rooms are small, it required some management to crowd them all in, but the beds were quite clean considering the prices charged. It was hardly a place where a millionaire would want to rest his head, however. There is also a cheap restaurant run in connection with this house.

the Wabash Western Short Line.

\$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return.

\$68 to Helena and Butte and return. Tickets good going thirty days, good return

ing ninety days after date of sale. Ticket offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive street Carl Schurz' Fellow-Fugitives

From the Paris Register. Carl Schurz' public reception in Berlin ha certainly been of a most sympathetic and flat

tering character. His visit at the Imperia Chancellor's palace lasted upward of tw heurs, during a portion of which time Prince Bismarck and his guest walked in the garden heurs, during a portion of which time Prince Bismarck and his guest walked in the garden, deeply engaged in conversation. Among other guests at the dinner given Mr. Schurz by Count Donhoff-Friederichstein, the former Secretary of the German Legation at Washington; Count Herbert Bismarck, Count Eulenburg and Prince Furstenterg were present. Previous to leaving Hamburg he was also received by Crown Prince William. Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis. Thirtynine years ago the honored guest of the omnipotent Chancellor was a fugitive and an outlaw on German soil, and it would have fared ill with him had he fallen ingo the hands of the authorities. In this connection it may be interesting to know that the name of the friend who, at the risk of his own freedom, assisted both Godfried Kinkle and Carl Schurz beyond the frontier is Adolf Hensel, who at that time was settled on an estate near Spandau, and later on became an alderman in the city of Gorlitz, and one of the leaders of the Progressist party. He was in the plot, and it was he, who himself with his wagon and horses drove the two fugitives from the Hotel Kruger in Spasdau, where they changed their outer garb, to the Mecklenburg frontier. One of the horses succumbed to the fatigne; the other died of old age on Hensel's estate at Thormersdorf. Hensel, later in life, removed from Gorlitz to Strahlen, near Dreaden, where he died in 1872, in consequence of injuries received in endeavoring to stop a runaway team.

80 Cents for the Round Trip, 8t. Louis to Creve Cour Lake, Missouri Pacific Railway.



Take 1

over the



Through Car Boute,



THE GENUINE IMPORTED GARLSBAD MINIERAL WATER

Nature's Wonderful Remedy for the Cure of Liver and Kidney Complaints, Gastric Catarrh and All Diseases of the Stomach, Chronic Intestinal Inflammations, Diabetes Mellitus, Obesity, Gout, Rheumatism and Gravel.

DR. B. HOFMEISTER

Read before the Medical Society of London a paper on the use of

" CARLSBAD WATER,"

of which the following is an abstract:

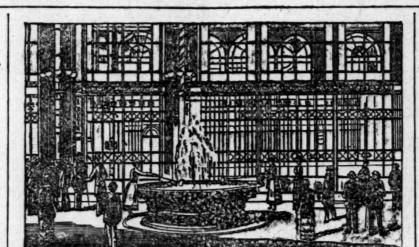
In speaking of those diseases in which the use of Carlsbad Water is indicated I will confine myself to such in which evidence is given for thoroughly established usefulness.

First are to be mentioned diseases of the stomach, among them and above all the true Chronic Catarrhal Inflammation with substantial changes of the mucous membrane, with ulceration and gathering of stringy and often somewhat offensive mucous.

The unnatural motions of the stomach causing pressure and belchings, the irritations of the intestines resulting in catarrh of the bowels, and the inflamed mucous membranes are the most fruitful of all known causes of disease. Out of them grow most kidney and liver troubles, diabetes, all rheumatic afflictions and gout. I have found that the unnatural motions of the stomach cease the intestinal troubles become soothed, and health results from a continued use of Carlsbad Water. The diuretic effects of this water, its quiet action upon the lining of the stomach and its healing power upon the inflamed intestines are beyond all praise.

Dr. Lustig, of Teplitz, issued a pamphlet wherein he recognized the great efficacy of Carlsbad Waters in RHEUMATISM, both acute and chronic, when taken COLD. In conclusion I have only to refer to the DIURETIC effects of Carlsbad Water, and need not enumerate all diseases in which it is desirable to produce a large divresis.

It is, perhaps, not superfluous to mention that Carlsbad Water is in no sense a mere purgative, as most people believe; but it is an alterative and eliminative remedy, which dissolves out tenacious bile, allays irritation and removes obstruction BY AIDING NATURE, and not by sudden and excessive stimulants, as most cathartic remedies do. Its action is certain and a cure when effected is permanent. Not infrequently patients have to use the Sprudel Salt, in addition to the water, as a laxative.



ber of patients suffering with the disease

Dr. J. Seegen, Professor of Medicine at the | nun University of Vienna, in his celebrated work and have, with great interest, noticed the on Diabetes, says: "Of all remedies in my Hlawazak and others have made, Carlsbad Water deserves to be placed in the first rank.

effect of Carlsbad Water in reducing the on Diabetes, says: "Of all remedies in my amount of sugar. My invariable experience large experience with this disease, and the has been that almost without exception an immany experiments which I, as well as provement was marked and noticeable during such prominent men as Anger, Fleckles, and after the use of the waters, even where no strict diet was observed.' Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of

Pennsylvania, in his paper read at the Ninth "All of the above writers agree with me that International Medical Congress, says: "No the use of the Carlsbad Waters exerts a very remedy which I have ever employed has given beneficial influence in Diabetes. I have in me so much pleasure and profit as the genuPROF. HLAWAZEK

Gives the following representation of the effects of

Carlsbad Mineral Waters:

"What we have positively ascertained is, that Carlsbad Water in A HIGH DEGREE PROMOTES ORGANIC CHANGES IN THE SYSTEM; that principally by its alkaline constituents it acts as an absorbent of fat and as an antacid throughout the organism, and that it performs this wholesome action by stimulating, augmenting and chemically ALTERING THE WHOLE PROCESS OF

The experience of Prof. Jacksch is that one of the most prominent effects of Carlsbad Water consists in absorption of fresh and old exudation; this depends upon the diuretic action of the water, which will prove efficient in all tumors originating from exudations and in the various

Prof. Hlawazek has proven by clinical experiments, &c., that the Waters of Carlsbad act in the same manner when taken at home as if taken at the Spring, and their remedial action is not impaired by export-

Free movement is one of the principal conditions, particularly for those people whose sickness chiefly was caused by a sedentary life. Suitable muscular activity promotes the excretion of the products of decomposition accumulated in different parts of the body by inactivity. Exercise, consisting of walking, &c., should be moderate and adapted to the condition of the patient.

Beware of imitations. The genuine is bottled under the supervision of the city of Carisbad and has the seal of the city and the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co." on the neck of every bottle.

ONE DOZEN QUARTS, \$4.00. ONE CASE, CONTAINING FIFTY BOTTLES (QUARTS), \$15.00

EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents for the United States; Office, 6 Barclay St., New York.



THE FIRE LADS' PETS,

In a plunge. When the gong tapped they range to their places in an instant and when the harness was on them it took two men to hold them from dashing out of the door before we were ready. In those days the stalls were arranged differentity from now. Thay were put harness was on them it took two men to hold them from dashing out of the door before we were ready. In those days the stalls were arranged differentity from now. Thay were put harness was on them it took two men to hold them from dashing out of the door before we were ready. In those days the stalls were arranged differentity from now. Thay were put harness was on them it took two men to hold them from dashing out of the door before we were ready. In those days the stalls were arranged differentity from now. Thay were put harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the stalls were arranged differentity from a harnest was the word of the harness was on them it took two men to hold the door the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on the dark the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the harness was on them it took two men to hold the house he house he broke from harness was on them it took two men to hold the horse had ready. It have the house he hold to run and they have the horse was a hard to r

ding was backing from the front of the enginehouse to his stall in the rear. This is the same
act which when performed by the horses in
the "Still Alarm" Company was regarded as
exceedingly clever and always applanded.
When the horse had reached his quarters the
reporter engaged Maloney in conversation on
the topic of equine sagacity. "Aack," as the
boys all call him, is a great lover of horseflesh. Born in Kentucky he was raised in the
same region where thoroughbreds are folded,
and from his earliest childhood always loved
a horse. He never three of caring for and
petiting them, and on the subject of horses'
sagacity is quite an enthusiast.
"Why," said he, "what you saw 'Doc'we call him 'Doc Frazer' after the Coronerwhat you saw him do just now is nothing remarkable for a Firs Department horse at all.
There are any number of other equally renormed and when they did so he never shock the caps
awhile, and whenever I tell him from my
chair to go back into the house,
he walks right in and then backs between the
truck and the walt to his stall in the rear. We
taught him to run to his place when an alarm
sounded, after two trials.

SOME OF 'DOC's' DOTNGS.

"Why," he continued, calling the horse to
him, "do you know, the believe that ainmal, as
well as some others I have come across in my
expertence, has really god intelligence; Look
into his eyes. Now, hasn't he got a knowing
expression? Why, do you believe it, whenvere we participate in a parade and that horse
is decorated he bears himself as proudly
at if the fully appreciated the distinction achim, "Goy an know, the bleve that ainmals, as
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ALL THE HOTELS AT SARATOGA PREPAR

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A contract of the state of the

iams of New York was opened on the 4th inst. The Heustis House, managed by W. B. Heustis, has begun its twenty-fourth season. The New Irving Hotel, managed by H. L. Scranton, as are the Kenmore, Circular Street House, the Continental Hotel, the Empire House, the Folsy House, the Everett House, the Teift House, the Scidmore Hotel, Healy Cottage, Morey House, Rawson House, Eimwood Hall, Washington Hall, the Trim Cottage and others of the smaller hotels.

A movement is on foot among the hotel proprietors to persuade Fresident Cleveland by bring his wife here for a couple of weeks in July, and if they do-come Saratoga will probably for the first time in its history find it difficult to accommodate what is gleefully spoken of here as "the rush."

THE POST-DISPATCH is delivered at your residence or place of business every afternoon and Sunday morning for 20 cents per week.





ing the game.

Becent reports of the Western roads are not being an exception. This great corporation shows a profit during the year of over 10 per Still the street cynics shake their heads over these reports of surplus earnings and ask why it is that the stockholders never get the bene fit of them. Roads that have apparently earned from 10 to 12 per cent for a number of years never have paid more than 6 per cent upon their stocks, and when troubulous times come at ence begin to talk of reducing their

A disquieting feature is the duliness of the fron and steel business. Steel rails are lower than for years and are offering lower and lower each successive week. Jay Gould's famed saying is getting popular again: "Stocks never go up when iron is going down."

An officer of the Beil Telephone Co., a Boston man, in Wall street yesterday said that "St. Louis has the nerviest Mayor ever heard of. He'd rather fight than eat. He can't be coaxed and he can't be scared. He's the oddest politician in the country."

THAT GOVERNMENT REPORTA

The Excitement It Caused in the Markets The Situation in Chicago.



*HICAGO, June enormous liqui-dation of July wheat by the Lynn-Oudahy combination

tood and by the time that it was fairly digested the market got into a state of inactive ex pectancy, pending the issuance of the Govern ment crop report for June. The report came day and gave the market a rathe and sensational start upward, the close being strong at practically the outside figures of the week. Taking the two leading events of the week in their order, a few words about the modification of the plans of the big bull combination: It was the curpose of the parties concerned to run alise the discovery was made that the ative public wouldn't stand it. The s world began withdrawing from the t. Trade was narrowing every day and

ALL STREET, New YORK, The scheme, which was exposed in the stock market on the announcement of Cleveland's renomination, with the adoption of a tariff reform platform, was attempted and failed utterly. There were big men in it. The plans were all perfected. Even the signal was given for the atrocious raiding racket to begin, but suddenly there interposed obstacles of a character that completely knocked the scheme to flinders. A combination of men who were determined to defeat the projects of the demoralizers was organized in a burry and it had in it not only

pletely knocked the scheme to finders. A combination of men who were determined to defeat the projects of the demoralizers was organized in a hurry and it had in it not only men with millions of money, but it embraced, too, men who have been figuring as the head and front of the recent bear movements in the street, and word was sent out that if the riding was to go on for the sake of political trickery, it would be made not only interesting, but expensive. What a lack of sporting blood was then displayed by the raiding combine. They shuffled and skedaddled in a panic and the nomination atst. Louis was made and the platform adopted with never so much as the show of a ripple in the Wall street-current.

Dealings on the Stock Exchange are at a standstill; brokers' offices are empty; brokers are not making their rent. The head of a prominent firm, whose office rent is \$7,500 a year, told me to-day that their entire comminsisions for the last sixty days had amounted to only \$600, not enough to pay clerk hire.

The public seems to have grown tired of play-

ward, all lost ground being recovered and the market closing strong as buil-beef at the top.

Apropos of the report, the local market reviewer says this afternoon: "There has not been so much mathematical labor on the board for morths as was performed to-day over this Government report. Summarized, the result arrived at shows a shortage ranging from 80,000,000 to 150,000,000. A. Thomas and Joe McDonald make the winter wheat shortage 53,000,000 bu, but they are further to one extreme than W. T. Baker, who figures a total crop (spring and winter) of 353,000,000 bu, or 140,000,000 bu less than last year. "Billy" Linn makes the crop 375,000,000 bu; William Dunn, 383,000,000 bu; Fred Small, under 400,000,000; Lindbloom, 884,000,000 bu; Ream, under 400,000,000 bu; Nat Jones, 375,000,000 bu; Frank Kammerer, 400,000,000 bu, and so on through the list. Rarely is a man found this afternoon who claims over 400,000,000 bu by Government figures. This amounts to orficial confirmation of estimates of private crop reports, who as long ago as May 1, began predicting a shortage of 75,000,000 to 89,000,000 bu for this year. They were ridiculed as rank alarmists and professional crop killers.

lower each successive week. Jay Gould's famed saying is getting popular again: "Stocks never go up when iron is going down."

Jay Gould is to be home on Tuesday and important action is expected in the matter of the future management of his properties, more particularly Missouri Pacific.

Jay has caught the recently aggressive stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road napping. They got him at a disadvantage, and he was all ready to surrender when he suggested that "an amicable negotiation" should be undertaken. The result is that the opposition gentlemen have been all taken in, and Jay is to get his receiver and his spoils quite in the usual fashioa.

A dispatch received by a Well street man of the curb of the principal fluctuations could have netted 7@8c.

The provision situation may be reviewed as follows: In provision circles business is still provokingly dull. The little activity occasioned by the opening of a new month having subsided, the market last week was more than usually contracted. It had no life in any direction, no general interest was exhibited, and the changes from day to day were limited. The trade, in a word, was in a slow rut, and only escaped stagnation by the anxiety of the few pit dealers present to keep up a little show of trading. Outside orders of all descriptions were smaller for the week than are often received in one hour in busy times, and there was no development to broaden the market or make it more exciting. In the early part of the week there was some disposition to boom the product on the light run of hogs, but later the feeling weakened, and the advance obtained was almost wholly lost. With speculation in an unpromising condition and the distributive trade far from satisfactory, traders were more bearish in sentiment than otherwise. The upward turn experienced received little or no genuine support while it lasted, and when prices began to recede the decline was much faster than the advance.

chone Co., a Bosseterday said that Mayor ever heard seat. He can't be ded. He's the odry.

TREPORT:

TREPORT:

TREPORT:

In the Markets—
Chicago.

HICAGO, June 99.—The week's total arrivals were only 61,276, against 124,842 for the week ending on the 86th inst. Hogs continue to make an excellent showing in point of quality, but their irregular and uneven marketing has made it difficult, if not impossible, for packers and other buyers to make any arrangements ahead. Nine local packing-houses were open last week. Their operations, however, were restricted by the fallure of the hog receipts to reach an aggregate sufficiently large to meet the want of buyers without turning prices akywardsand the number slaughtered scarcely exceeded 50,000 head. Since March 1 the Chicago packing approximates 800,000 hogs, or some 50,000 less than the number slaughtered for a similar period last year.

JASON.

Chat From 'Change.

HE wheat traders on 'Change have had a lively week

back again. Old Taurus captured the camp finally and the close of the week saw Mr. Bull on top, with July wheat selling at 87%c and December 91%c. Early in the week—on Tuesday—July had sold at 83%c and December at to 85%c. It was a h. o. s. day—July had sold at 85%c and December at 880. It was the old crop-damage story that did the bears up. The report of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, which placed the crop's condition in this State at 680 was a perfect bombshell to the shorts. The Redmond Cleary Commission Co. got hold of this first and used it with good advantage for their customers, and then the news trickled around among the crowd, starting a perfect stampede for the buying side. Then the Michigan State report came out every bit as bad as Missouri's, and with any number of most aiarming private advices there was a dance to bull muste for a day or so. The markets finally quieted down and the trade rested on their oars for the Government report to come out and consequently no repair occupied weeks over 1,000,000 bucon has arrieved here and the stock has crawled up to 780,000 bucon the course of the formal trade of the story of the first much demand for corn here, the market is a back was a h. o. t.

Old King Corn last week, half awakened from the slumber he has been plunged into for some time, turned over and fell out of bed. The price broke below the 50s for the first time in several weeks. It was what is called a "sick market." There was too much medical time in the shape of actual bona-fide corn administered and it couldn't stand the dose. As there hasn't been much speculation in this several weeks. It was what is called a "sick market." There was too much medical time in the shape of actual bona-fide corn administered and it couldn't stand the dose. As there hasn't been much speculation in this several weeks. It was what is called a "sick market." There was too much medical time in the shape of actual bona-fide corn administered and it couldn't stand the dose. As there hasn't been much speculation in this several weeks. It was what is called a "sick market." There was too much medical time in the shape of actual bona-fide corn administered and it couldn't stand the Gose. As there hasn't been much speculation in this several weeks. ing private advices there was adnote to built muste for a day or so. The markets finally and the stock has crawled up to 75,000 private advices there was adnote to built must for a day or so. The markets finally and the stock has crawled up to 75,000 private advices the content and astite the matter definitely. Yesterday it was received and for a few brief burning moments the pit was crasy with excitement. The first report placed the crops condition at 66. As the May estimate had been 73, it is not surprising that this alleged failing off set nearly the set turns or record of the content of the cont

r its up to sell out on, but the lambs do not r iterialize."

There was any amount of figuring on the Government's returns, and no two seemed to agree. Yesterday afternoon George Small, W. L. Green and the "Scalper" sat down, and after wasting any amount of paper, lead pencils and first-class gray matter, they arrived at the following conclusion: The winter wheat area of 1887 was 24,060,000 acres. Deduct from that 4 per cent less average this year, or 960,000 acres, and 1,750,000 acres plowed up and lost by floods, leaves 21,550,000 acres. The average yield per acre last year was about 124 bu. The falling off in condition of 12 points—85 in June 1887, and 73 in June, 1888—makes the yield about 1049 bu per acre for 1888. This would give a winter wheat crop of 224,000,000 bu, or 99,000,000 bu less than the winter wheat crop of 1887. If the spring wheat crop of this year is as large as iast year's, the total wheat crop of the United States will reach on this figuring about 388,000,000 bu.

change and there bere the sex of the sex of

Thousands of fine Seersuckers, Pongee Silks, Mohairs, Flannels, Cecelians, Alpacas

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. THE WELCH BRIBERY CASE.

A dispetch reaction of the West and his system of the state of the sta that corrupt company."

He finished by describing Mr. Holmes as a man who became a social pariah, as a result of this investigation and comparing him with the boodlers, Dick Tate and other oriminals in Canada. It is quite likely that Holmes will be indicted before the investigation is over.

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING." Adele Menard's Queer Freak,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 .- It now turns or two ago after a "disappearance" of ten days, spent the time in the woods and new

days, spent the time in the woods and new houses within a mile of her father's residence and was able to note the movements of the family each day. She purchased food at the grocers in the vicinity of Fourtsenth avenue north and Twenty-first street, and wore boys' clothing in order to avoid discovery. She was recognized by Mrs. Mary Blanchard and her sons, living at Eleventh street and Twelfth avenue north. At first Adele claimed that her name was Peterson, but finally confessed her identity. Her step-mother was notified and Adele returned home. After her disappearance Mr. henard offered \$100 for information concerning her whereabouts, and the parties who discovered the girl have set up a claim to the reward. There is some dispute among them as to which should get it.

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING."

By Telegraph' to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 9 .- The child when she decamped with Mrs. Ulerick's \$1,200, has been stolen from some family. Dozens of telegrams reached here to-day from Chicago, Richmond and other cities describing stolen children, but none of them answer the description. The little one is about 6 years old, has dark hair, eyes and complexion. She says the Gypsy was not her mother, but is too young to give any definite clue to her parentage. It is believed that the child was stolen in the South, as she seems to be of Creole French extraction.

THE POST-DISPATCH is delivered at your residence or place of business every afternoo and Sunday morning for 20 cents per week Less than 8 cents per cents.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

FACTS OF INTEREST TO ST. LOUIS OWNERS OF WESTERN PROPERTIES.

Mines in the Leadville Camp and in That Neighborhood—Local Mining Informa-



value of all the property in the vicinity. The Pocahontas is situated west of the Carbonate fault, and the ore body recently struck is the continuation of the Carbonate Hill ore schutes, probably the Evening Star. A short distance to the south of the Pocahontas shaft is that of the Glass Pendery, which is now being sunk by St. Louis people under the direction of Mr. John Campion. The shaft is now down about 176 feet, and sinking is progressing slowly and in a most economical value of all the property in the vicinity. The Pocahontas is situated west of the Carbonate manner. Machinery will not be placed at the shaft until water is encountered. The object of this shaft is to prospect the ground west of the carbonate fault in the same way as has been done by the Pocahontas and the recent success of the latter increases the probability of success in the former. It's avpected that the success in the former. It's avpected until he so did.

One thousand shares of Cariboo sold at 45. The superintendent reports that he has cleaned up \$5,500 from the last run. With adequate transportation facilities 140 tons a day could be sent to the mill. The working of the mine during the last month left a suplus of over \$2,000.

of this shaft is to prospect the ground west of the carbonate fault in the same way as has been done by the Pocahontas and the recent success of the latter increases the probability of success in the former. It's expected that this new shaft will strike the continuation of the old Glass Pendery and Ætna or chute. The Ætna mine is owned by people interested in the St. Louis Smelting Co. and was a large producer in the early days of Leadville. The new enterprise of the Glass Pendery may be expensive, but it is Glass Pendery may be expensive, but it is Glass Pendery may be expensive, but it is great the present under lease by a party of Leadville men for some months past. The lessees have last over water level, and consequently it has been unnecessary to pump. Last week a small body of ore was encountered, but in regard to its amount and grade the management of the company owns a large area of property in a portion of Leadville which has not yet been well prospected. If work is resumed by the company owns a large area of property in a portion of Leadville which has not yet been well prospected. If work is resumed by the company owns a large area of property in a portion of Leadville which has not yet been well prospected. If work is resumed by the company owns a large area of property in a portion of Leadville which has not yet been well prospected. If work is resumed by the company owns a large area of property in a portion of Leadville which has not yet been well prospected. If work is resumed by the company owns a large area of property in a portion of Leadville which has not yet been well prospected. If work is resumed by the company owns a large area of property in a portion of Leadville which has not yet been well prospected. If work is resumed by the company owns a large area of property in the Miami and prospects i

Richardson and O. L. Whitelaw.

It capacity on account of the recent decine in the price of lead. The mines of Lead-ville are really doing as well this year as last, and the present duliness in the camp is chiefly due to the poor condition of the smelting industry, which is gradually but surely being transferred to valley towns.

Mr. Donaldson, manager of the Small Hopes, is at present away and there is nothing new from this property. All that can be said of the small hopes amount of ground still unprospected and ore may be found in this and may not. The chief value of the Small Hopes to-day is the prospect, which is not an easy thing to estimate.

The board decided to make an effort to carry out the plan proposed by the Librarian for the establishment of a technological department of the Library through contributions from the manufacturers and master mechanics of the city. Such a collection of books would be of great value to all connected with the industrial interests of St. Louis.

The Dunkin, Matchiess and Adams, were once considered mines worked out but became big producers again. Small Hopes may become the same but of course it is doubtful.

Yesterday the diamond drill in the bottom of the Capen shaft of the Mansfield Group at the same but of course it is doubtful.

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Yesterday the diamond drill in the bottom of the Capen shaft of the Mansfield Group at the same but of course it is do The Dunkin, marchies and Auma, were once considered mines worked out but became big producers again. Small Hopes may become the same but of course it is doubtful. Yesterday the diamond drill in the bottom of the Capen shaft of the Mansfield Group attained a depth of 1,030 feet. This drill has been in limestone for the last 250 feet, but recently has come into gray porphery again, and is thought to be in a dike. The management of the company still maintain the greatest faith in the ultimate success of the enterprise, but the majority of the mining men of Leadville have not this opinion.

The Pyrmont Mining Co., which is operating, is still driving its bug tunnel into the hill, following the course of the vein. No ore body of any consequence has yet been discovered, although some low-grade mineral and a few tringers of very good ore have been cut. The tunnel is now several hundred feet in the hill. The company expect to drive it some three or four hundred feet farther to a point where it is certainly expected that ore will be found. The Pyrmont property is about a mile distant from the President.

LOCAL MINING GOSSIP.

esterday's Market-A Dull Day, But Good News From Several Prope

Yesterday was the last day of a long period of depression in the mining market, the convention and the races, both of which are now over, having caused an almost universal inertia among mining stocks.

I. X. L., in spite of the faith expressed by the insiders, continued low. It opened at 8, the sales at this figure amounting to 1,500 shares; dropped to 7½, at which 2,500 shares were disposed of, and closed at 7, 1,200 shares bringing this figure. Reports from the mine are conflicting, some stating that the average value of the ore will not exceed \$2 per ton, while others assert that \$20 is nearer the true value.

others assert that \$20 is nearer the true value.

The Meath still continues low in price, although a strong buil movement, said to emanate from Colorado, and to be sustained by James C. Moore, Cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of this city, has recently made itself felt. Two hundred shares sold at 30, and 100 at \$14. A letter was received by a broker from Idaho Springs, stating that the mine was looking poorly at present, but that the contemplated sinking of the shaft to an additional depth of 100 feet, backed by such capital as that controlled by the Merchants' Bank, gave every prospect of ultimate success.

Bank, gave every prospect of ultimate success.

Mascotte sold to-day at 574, 500 shares bringing this price. The following telegram was received from J. P. Hutchinson: "I have made a thorough examination of the Mascotte property and find above the 200 foot level about 4,000 tons of ore that will, according to samples taken and mill runs made, pay a profit of \$20 per ton. The ledge in the shait 30 feet below the 200 foot level is strong and shows a better grade of ore at the bottom than at any point in the mine. I can find no adverse claimants to the property and believe the title to be good."

Col. George G. Berry wires the company by night message of June 7, last: "No cjectment papers have been served on any one."

Supt. O'Connor of the Lily of the West reports as follows: The drift on the vain is very much improved since last report. As depth is gained by extending the drift into the mountain the vein becomes better defined and the pay streak richer and more solid. Samples received from the drift last week were assays made the average was \$16.55, with 31 per cent lead. This will leave a war fandsome margin of \$50 per ton over all

expenses and will be largely increased as depth is gained by further work. The development is entirely by tunnels, and not a dollar's worth of machinery of any kind is used in the property, as no hoisting of ore or pumping of water is necessary.

The drift is being driven to the right of the cross-cut tunnel, so as to get under the long, open cut that has been dug on the vein as it outcropped on the surface and where very rich gold ore was found by former owners. The superintendent thinks that a few feet more will bring them to this large ore body.

tion—Sales on the Curb—News, Notes and Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

L Colo., June 5.—
The most important mining news of the week in Leadville is the report of the strike in the Pocahontas. The strike in the Pocahontas. The strike in the Pocahontas is cated on Carbonate Hill, almost with the erto been found in Carbonate Hill so far south the new strike will very much increase the value of all the property in the vicinity. The Pocahontas is situated west of the Carbonate

The case of J. W. Donaldson & Co. vs. MauThe weekly report of the superintendent of the Hope is as follows: "Tons of ore raised from Porter, 180; 180 feet in 180 feet ore holding out well and paying handsomely; 280 raise, I west, vein 3 feet; ore high grade. I west the ore body at any time now; will not sink the incline any time now; will not sink the vicinity and started nor or of high grade. In the drift going cast on the vein ore is not so good. Will run this drift east until we get under the vein in 280 raises west. Vein large and strong. When this point is reached will make a connection for air with 29 raises 3 west stope.

Cross-Cut No. 2 South, went south 10 feet and am now stoping up the incline, 4 feet of good free ore; diamond drill on Hope No. 1 East. Finished Hole No. 2, and cut what we take to be 3 feet of quartz at 110 feet. Hole No. 3 started, and by Wedneaday will be down to the vein. Old Hope Incline, 22h of ore, bucket sample assays 20 ounces, free ore. In the old stopes of Potosi, continue to find rich ore; will this week rig up to get it out. The platform twenty-five feet down the shaft and started north on the vein; vein 34 feet wide; 2 feet of high-grade lead ore; average sample assays 10 ounces 310 ounces 310 ounces and 25 per cent lead; will drive ahead on this.

The case of J. W. Donaldson & Co. vs. Mau-

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING." Births.

The following births were reported to the Health

Lizzie, daughter of Joseph and Mary Boulard, May 0; 22 South Twentieth street. John, son of Patrick and Katie Welch, June 4; 2133 John, son of Patrick and Asile Weich, June 4; 4133
Adams street, Josie, daughter of John and Josephine McDonald,
May 29; 2618 Clark avenue.
Willie, son of August and Rachel Richter, June 1;
318 South Twenty-second street.
John, son of John and Bettle Cassidy, June 3;
1630½ Biddle street.
____, son of W. and C. Spotts, June 2; 1543 North
Main street _____, son of W. and C. Spotts, June 2; 1543 North
Main street.
Alfred W. C., son of A. H. and Louise Laumann,
June 4; 815 Howard street.
Neille, daughter of Pat and Mary Scandlin, June 7;
1432 Wittenberg avenue.
George, son of M. and M. Evans, June 4; — Locust street.
J. William son of William and Emma Bruns, June
J. William son of William and Emma Bruns, June

iphtheria. Kathie Wille, 5 months, 1412 Douchiquette street;

yimia. Rosa Iglinski, 5 months, Ashley Building; cholera

Amelia Christman, 17 years, 915 Allen avenue, typhoid malaria. Emma Isali, 10 months, 1809 Linn street; bron-Christman, 17 years, 915 Allen avenue:

chitis.
Eugene F. Brooks, 13 months, 3942 Scott avenue;
cholers infantum.

THE POST-DISPATCH is delivered at your res

dence or place of business every afternoon

and Sunday morning for 20 cents per week.

The Visitation Convent on Cass avenue will lose with private exercises next Friday.

The solemnities of the feast of the Sacre Heart will be held to day at St. Joseph' Church, Eleventh and Biddle street.

ILLINOIS RIVER. J. William. son of William and Emma Bruns, June 6; 2214 North Tenth street.

THE BEST EXCURSION OF ALL Str. Calhoun for Illinois River, Wednesdays and Saturdays. On Saturday's trip the boat remains at the beautiful city of Peeris till 4 p. m. Monday, arriving at St. Louis Wednesday morning. Special rates made to parties.

L. F. d'ABCAMBAL, Agent. The following burial certificates were issued after 3 p. m. yesterday:
Edward O'Grady, 3 months, 2209 South Tenth
street; marasmus.
Charlotte Brantley, 51 years, 2833 Wisconsin
avenue; heart failure.
George Moore, 21 years, 1217 Morgan street; typhoid fever. Go to Chicago via Illinois River and

phoid fever.
Margaret Peniske, 30 days, 1311 South Second treet; inanation.
Annie Alexander, 33 years, 507 South Twenty-first Take the elegant steamer Calbonn to Pecris, thence by rail. Through tickets, with or witnout meals and berth on boat, for sale on board and at Packet Combral apoplexy. ier Lindauer, 7 years, 1407 Blair avenue; pany's office, on wharfboat foot Olive st.

Stmr. NEW SOUTH

Begular St. Louis and Paducah Semi-Woekiy Packet, NEW SOUTH.

A. O. Durland, master. Pell Thomas, ciera Pell

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD S. S. CO.

No other business is so honeycombed with undesirable credit as tailoring.

"Always in debt to his tailor" is an old and hackneyed expression. Twenty-five years ago we took the initiative in establishing absolutely

cash tailoring methods. The great leakage we stopped in doing so buoyed us instantly to the front and top of tailoring.

And enabled us to continue upbuilding a muchabused business and rescue it from the destructive system of undesirable credit that had unconsciously crept in and crippled so many good tailors
—but poor financiers.

We shield our patrons from a credit tariff, and give the top notch of value.



The Advanced and Moderate-Price Tailor.

708-710 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS.



over the Narrow Gauge Boad. To Kensington Gardens and Cable Am-

hitheater, 5 cents. To De Hodiamont and return, 10 cents. To Wells and return, 20 cents.

To Normandy and return, 85 cents. To Florissant and return, 50 cents. Open cars, double track, frequent trains, beautiful suburbs and low fares, See Time Tables published every day

in all the newspapers. RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

Save \$3.

OHIO RIVER. SPECIAL NOTICE.

EXCURSIONS TO PADUCAH, KY.

Church, Kleventh and Biddle street.

The Aurora Literary Union and some friends went out last night on the steamer Baid Eagle to Clarksville for a round trip.

Mr. John M. Stewart and Miss Lela Porterson, a pretty and accomplished belle of Salisbury street, will be united in marriage next Tuesday evening at the Fourth Baptist Church, Tweifth and North Market street.

BURIED IN SOLID ROCK.

THE TOMB OF A COLORADO PIONEER AT SIMPSON'S REST."

ange Adventures of George S. Simpson in the Early Days Among the Rockies— Hunters and Indians Do Honor to the



ENVER, June 4 .- The handsome monument which marks the last resting-place of Geo. do's pioneer and exished. Near Trinidad,

ished. Near Trinidad, this State, rises a mountain, known as Simpson's Rest, named for that pioneer. On this mountain is a tomb cut out of the solid rock, where he is buried, in accordance with his request. Long before his death George Simpson expressed the desire that his body might be laid away in the stern gray rock, near an old pine tree on its summit. His children are now-creeting this monument at a cost of \$1,000. George 8. Simpson's father, Dr. Robert Simpson, at the age of 88, was known as the oldest inhabitant of St. Louis. He was a noted physician and scholar, and was a pioneer in the Mississippi Valley, as was his son George in the Rocky Mountains.

George Simpson has always been regarded as the best educated and most scholariy of all the pioneers that came to the Rocky Mountains. But he was of a restless nature, and anyle in life started for this resident which was a more left of the beat can be death crew oming along rolled him over, and giving him a shove with his foot, caused simpson to utter a cry of pain.

"The total capture of the boatman returned and Simpson come." The boatman was starting away when he heard Simpson faintly cry out, "Come back." The boatman returned and Simpson said: "Tell the Captain or clerk of the boat that I wish to see him."

The officer came, and, raising up on his elements of the contraction of the captain or clerk of the boat that I wish to see him."

The officer came, and, raising up on his elements of the contraction of the captain or clerk of the boat that I wish to see him."

The officer came, and, raising up on his elements of the contraction of the captain or clerk of the boat and raising up on his elements.

ains. But he was of a restless nature, and early in life started for this region, which was almost an unknown and unexplored wilderness. His original intention seems to have been to go to Oregon, but up in Wyoming he fell in with trappers and hunters en route for the Platte and Arkansas, and turned southward to the region now marked by the boundary lines of Colorado and New Mexico, where the life he led was one almost as isolated then as though he were in Central Africa. But

ary lines of Colorado and New Mexico, where
the life he led was one almost as isolated then
as though he were in Central Africa. But
little news came from the East, as George
sent none to his people, and for a long time he
was given up as dead. About 182 he was in
what was known as the hardscrabble country,
this State, and he, with Earclay and Doyle,
are said to have built old Fort Pueblo on the
site where Pueblo, Colo., now stands, a city
which now ranks next to Denver in a commercial point of view.

About this time Simpson became acquainted
with Miss Juana Suaso. Women were few,
and the young giris and senoritas in their cabin
homes were all belies, and could count more
proposals than the great society belies of the
East in their list of conquests. In rude cabins
and forts the young frontiersman told his tale
of love. Often his rifle was by his side, for the
Indians were troublesome, but the dangers
that threatened only made the courtship more
romantic. But there were other and more serious troubles, for if the young girl said "yes"
there was still another difficulty. There were
stream of the stream of the stream of the courts of the policy of the solid rock, as he had requested,
and since that time a daughter has been
buried by his side. It was on this mountain
that bears his name that he had once found
shelter from hostile Indians. He loved the
spot, and before his death wrote the following:

SIMPSON'S REST.

Louis mill shet het hat you are liberally paid.

"His full name?"
"My God, man!" said the officer, "Dr.
Simpson is my family physician, and you—you
man that eyer left St. Louis."

Simpson was given the best of care, but,
after going through a terrible paroxysm of
pain, was considered dead, and the officer had
his body packed away in a box and covered
with ice. Some time after one of the crow,
passing near the box, saw the ice moving,
and then piece after piece of ice was crowded
over the sides of the box. Hastenian proposal and rious troubles, for if the young girl said "yes" there was still another difficulty. There were no ministers or priests. But George Simpson equal to any emergency like that. Miss Juana Suaso was a good equestrian, as

was equal to any emergency like that.

Miss Juana Suaso was a good equestrian, as girls on the frontier always are. Securing two good horses and throwing his rifle over his shoulder, George started with his Spanish sweetheart on a long journey to Taos, N. M. It was through a wild, unsettied country, and they were constantly on the alert, watching for hostile Indian bands. But the journey, which was a hard one, was made in safety, and he was married by a Catholic priest at Taos, N. Owember 30, 1832, and soon after settled at Canyon City, Colo., near the mouth of the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas.

FIRST WHITE CHILD IN THE ROCKIES.

It is often a disputed question as to who was the first child born in any frontier country, and it may possibly be disputed in this inance, but from all that one can now ascertian, Isabel, George Simpson's little baby iri, was the first white child born in Colorado. Little baby Isabel Simpson was the pioneer radle was made in Colorado. At the time of her birth there were celebrations, the like of which were possibly never seen on the American continent. The few hunters and trappers in the vicinity came down from the mountains to George Simpson's little laby leaded the even of civilization, bent in loving tenderness over little Isabel's cradle. Old thoughts of home and the dear memories that always cluster around that sacred spot, came back to hunters and trappers. A strange sight it wasthose hardy, brave frontier men, who hardly knew what danger was, and whose rifle's aim was sure death, shedding tears around that frontier cradle. George Simpson made them welcome, and they duly celebrated the event of the birth of the first white child in Colorado.

n 1844—torty-four years ago.
INDIANS HONOR THE FIRST BABY.
But there was still a more important celeration to come.
The Indians had heard of the birth of Baby

be plainly seen and heard, for the squaws had built great fires around which they chanted ahd daneed.

And then they asked to see the white pappoose. Chieftains and stoic warriors passed by the cradle to see the infant. The squaws chattered in their wild delight. Some of them wanted to see the baby's feet, which was granted, and their object was understood a few days later, when some of the squaws returned with cute little moccasins and other presents for Baby Isabel. A medicine man, too, passed by, and in Indian fashion blessed the child. Was ever a white child on this continent extended such a reception? Hunters and trappers came first, and then the Indians with their great war dance.

That little, lashel Simpson is now Mrs. Jacob Beard of Trinidad, Colo. Her husband is a prominent business man and cattle-owner in the southern part of the State.

Life in the forties Simpson resided near St. Union and Las Vegas, N. M., and about the year 1839 he and old Tom Boggs, who is now living at Springer, N. M., started with the great rusb for California, returning about the year 1839 by way of the isthmus. From about 1800 to 1806 he lived at Doyle's Ranch, south of Pueblo, and then went to Trinidad, where he remained until the time of his death. Simpson was not known so much as a hunter and scout as others in those days, but followed more the life of trader and merchant. He wrote many articles for Eastern papers and is said to have sent East the first news to the effect there is good authority for the state.

said to have sent East the first news to the effect that gold was in the sands of Cherry Creek.

In fact there is good authority for the statement that Simpson and Capt. Marcey's command were the first to discover gold in that stream. It was about the year 1857 that Gen. Johnson made his unfortunate expedition against the Mormons, and Capt. Marcey was sent to Mexico to purchase food and horses from Lucien Maxwell and Kit Carson. Old Jim Baker, the scout, was with Marcey and Simpson became attached as a kind of clerk or commissary. As the Mormons had destroyed and cut off part of Johnson's provision train this was a very important expedition. The army in Utah was in peril, and was afraid to eat what could be obtained from the Mormons, as it might contain poison. Marcey's command passed by the spot where Denver now stands, and about twenty miles up Cherry Creek found gold. But they had no time for mining. In referring to this event recently a Colorado pioneer stated to the writer that Green Russell, who with his Georgians is commonly reported to have first discovered gold here, told him that he first knew of gold being in Cherry Creek by having seen an article from simpson, which had been printed in an Eastern newspaper. It would be more that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in the Cherry Creek in world that gold was in

the first to engage in mining. Old Jim Baker, Marcey's old scout, now at the advanced age of 80 and living near the Colorado and Wyoming boundary line, also says that Mar-cey's men found gold in Cherry Creek and that he himself panned out a little of the practicus metal.

on making his return visit Simpson traveled on horseback to a landing on the Upper Missouri and boarded a boat bound for St. Louis. He had not traveled far when his suspicions were aroused by the acts of half a dozen men on the boat. At least once a day and sometimes oftener, the boat would stop near a sandbar and these men getting off the boat would hastily dig a hole in the sand, throw into it some object, cover it up and then hastening on deck the boat would again resume its trip towards St. Louis.

'Who are you and what is it you are doing on those sandbars?' finally asked Simpson of one who appeared to be a leader of this particular crew.

'I have charge of the death crew,'' he replied.

''Death crew?'' renlied Simpson in a

SIMPSON'S REST. Lay me to rest on your towering height, Where the silent cloud-shadows glide-Where solitude holds its slumberous reig Far away from the human tide.

Through all the long years that have passed away, Since that night of storm and dread I've prayed that the boughs that sheltered me the Might wave o'er my dust when dead. Delve deep my grave in the stern gray rock, In its rigid embrace let me rest; With naught but my name on the stone at my head. And the symbol of faith on my breast.

One mourner, perhaps, may remember where sleeps In his rock-ribbed tomb the lone dead— May breathe for the loved one to heaven a prayer, A tear to memory shed.

And George Simpson now sleeps in the spot he loved so well, in the stern gray rock near the old pine tree, one of the best and noblest of the pioneers to brave the hardships of the far West. He loved the great West, and aided much in its development and growth. Though dead hardly three years, even now the story of his life reads more like romance than history.

Homes in Tyler Place for \$25 Per Front

Remember that the prices offered upon the days above-named will be good for those days only, and that the first purchaser will have the choice of selections.

It is as easy to own a home as it is to rent one, and any person, by the present investment of a few dollars, will, before he realizes inconvenience to himself or family.

All the streets and lots in Tyler place will be graded to the established level and building lines fixed. Over \$200,000 will be spent for private improvements on the property by the company within the next sixty days.

Lose no time, but call upon us at once and make your selections, or you will lose your

Southeast Corner Eighth and Pine streets.



"Tom: "Dick, I want you to know Mr. Lunkers, from Paris—" Dick: "Proud to know you, Mr. Lunkers. Waiter, open a bottle of yellow label." Tom: "From Paris, Maine." Dick: "Er-er-waiter, make that order three red-eye whiskys with pepper."

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver vi

the Wabash Western Short Line. \$30.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return. \$88 to Helena and Butte and return.

Tickets good going thirty days, good returning ninety days after date of sale. Ticket mices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive sureta and Union Depot.

"PINAFORE" AFLOAT.

LBERT & SULLIVAN'S COMIC OPERA ON THE DECK OF A REAL SHIP.

he Novel and Interesting Performance That Will Be Given at Kensington Garden To-Night—A Magnificent Water Spectacle— The Artists Who Will Appear in the Cast of the Opera—Description of the Scene.



HE naval training ship Wachusett tried very hard several years ago to climb the Father of Waters, with a view to reach ing this port, but failed signally. She got no farther than Cairo, the writer be-

leves, and there stuck fast in the sand. That was the nearest St. Louisans ever came to see ing a full-rigged ship without making a jour ney to the seaside. Those who haven't heard the ocean roar and seen the white-capped waves come rolling merrily towards the golden sands of the beach, still have their first sea-going vessel to gaze upon. And now they can enjoy the sight without journeying to the senside. A full-rigged three-master, several hundred feet in length, with glistening sides and shining equipments, with huge cannon yawning through its port holes and streaming pennants playing in the breeze miniature harbor of Portsmouth. IN THE KENSINGTON GARDENS,

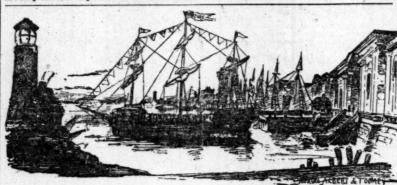
at the end of the old cable road. It is "Her Majesty's Ship, Pinafore," which has been brought into these waters at a cost of \$25,000, and which will remain for a season of four sight. Of course the reader will understand that this is not the original vessel—it is a per-fect counterpart of it, and land-lubbers will never be able to tell the difference. A visit to the ship and an inspection of it would alone

ROOM-BUNTERS' SPORT. Brained Young Men Who Have Quee

for new amusement and devices to kill time upon the 8ab-bath, certain young men of this city have struck a new diver "rooming." In look-ing over the Sunday papers they jot down a number of the places advertising rooms to after dinner they

saunter out in alleged quest of a room. With calloused cheek they ring a doorbell and ask to be shown a room. The deluded landlady, impressed by the pleasant mien and wellstarts through the house with the young rep robates in tow. The latter turn down the counterpanes, punch the mattresses knowingly, toy with the lace-fringed pillow shams, inquire anxiously if an extra rocker and a cuspidor could not be added to such and ch an apartment, and survey the scenery from the windows with airs of disdain They accertain how many clean towels are furnished per week, how often the sheets are changed, and if fire is an extra on chilly days. All this while they are keeping their eyes wide open for a possible attractive female rheumstic fashion, making a barrel or two of element in the house and as they poke their petroleum a day, idlers in this noiseless land element in the house and as they poke their waggish heads into the wardrobe and swap winks, they wonder if any pretty girls will materialize. After robbing the landlady of her valuable time, they leave with the prom-

"I guess that won't suit," is the verdica when they are once more upon their way. ANOTHER VISIT. At this juncture a card is spied upon a build-



"PINAFORE AFLOAT" AT THE KENSINGTON GARDENS.

gathered together in this opera. The production will be known by the title "Pinafore Afloat," and

THE CAST
will include such operatic stars as Miss Loie Fuller, the Ustane in "She' last season; Miss Dell Kellogg, who is considered one of the best contraitos in the country; Miss Carrie Tutein, who made so much of the part of Peep-Bo with Duff's "Mikado" company; W. H. Hamilton, who is known by his recent operatic work in New York; Wm. McLaughlin, the baritone who played the High Priest in "She;" Will S. Rising, the tenor who was last season with Vernona Jarbeau, and who made such a great hit during the long run of the "Little Tycoon" in Philadelphia; George Olmi, late of the Casino, New York, and before that with McCaull and D'Oyley Carte; Paul Brown, the original Admiral in "Pinafore" in the great Boston production, and L. D. Laplace, a barltone of fine stage presence who was agreat success in New York opera last season. The chorus will abound in pretty and shapely girls, fifty of the handsomestithat New York and Chicago could provide having been secured. The probabilities are that the dude will go skiffing for these gay choristers when they get their eyes on them.

The west shore of the lake opposite the old cable Amphitheater has been covered with seenery, and a perfect horizon of water and sky beyond the harbor of Portsmouth has been obtained. As has already been stated, the management give out that they have expended \$25,000 in this production, and scenically, as well as musically, it is expected to surpass any stage representation of the nautical comic opera that has yet been given. The picture printed on this page gives a fair idea of the Illusion, though of course it cannot convey any suggestion of the

ALL.

The Western Investment & Improvement Co. yesterday fixed its graduated scale of prices upon all the lots in Tyler place, ranging from \$25 per front foot and upwards, according to location, and appointed Thursday. Friday and Saturday, June 14, 15 and 16 as days of special sale, when the agents and representatives of Messrs. S. F. & T. A. Soott will be present upon the grounds, authorized to sell at the prices specifically marked upon plats over each separate lot, and upon such terms as will undoubtedly prove satisfactory to all.

Remember that the prices offered upon the days shows analyse of the scene of the spectacle. Fortsmouth is shown at the sight of the picture and a working light-house frames in the view on the left. Sir Joseph and his sisters and his cousins, etc., will be round in gigs to the man of-war when they make their visit. The costumes will be brilliant and every accessory of a value that will fit it to have a place in such a gorgeous spectacle. In addition to the usual auxiliaries seen in "Pinafore" a band of drilled marines will be introduced. The chorus will consist of seventy trained voices. B. Vogel's orchestra from the Olympic Theater and Grand Opera-house will furnish the music.

Miss Loie Fuller.

ter and Grand Opera-house will furnish the music.

MISS LOIE FULLER.

Miss Loie Fuller, who will be the Josephine, is a young lady who has risen rapidly in her profession through a combination of talents and qualities seldom met within any of the ladies of the stage. She is young, pretty, possessed of a charming form and a versatile mind, which enables her to readily adapt herself to the nature of the part she undertakes. During the three years she was at the Bijou Opera-house, New York, she played a round of characters in the buriesque, and was successful in all. Her performances of Little Jack Sheppard in the buriesque, and was successful in all. Her performances of Little Jack Sheppard in the buriesque of that name was the hit of the piece. She was afterwards engaged as Aladdin in the New York production of the "Arabian Nights," and after closing with that company assumed the part of Ustane in "She," and she will be remembered for her success in that play at the Olympic during the past season. She has hosts of friends in and out of the profession, and is to-day as popular personally as anyone could wish to be.

Miss Dell Kellogg, the Buttercup in the

wish to be.

Miss Kellogg, the Buttercup in the Madison-Square Garden production of "Pinafore" in New York, will play the same character at Kensington Gardens. The New York Times said (f ber: "Miss Kellogg is possessed of a magnificent contraito voice, which charms the listener with its sweetness, and yet is one of the most powerful we have lately heard. Her rendering of the music of "Pinafore" was the best we have in any performance in this city, and we shall await with pleasure her appearance in a more pretentious roie."

pleasure her appearance in a more pretentious role."

The initial performance of "Pinafore Afloat" will be given at the Kensington Gardens to-night, and it will be repeated every night until further notice. George McManus, the lessee and manager of the Kensington has arranged to have trains on the Narrow Gauge road run only a few minutes apart, so that there will be no delay in reaching or returning from the gardens. The ride to and from Sixth and Locust streets on the old cable will be an enjoyable feature of a visit to this resort.

READ the local "STRUCK BY LIGHTNING."



be worth a large admission fee. But it is the intention of the gentiemen who brought the vessel here to give a magnificent entertainment on its deck. Gilbert & Sullivan's most popular comic opera "Pinafore," will be given with probably the finest company ever gathered together in this opera. The production will be known by the title "Pinafore Afloat," and there are always one or two rooms vacant whereas the advertiser generally fills his house by one or two judicious advertisements

Although the labeled house is not down cide to take it in. A yank at the bell brings

a smiling lady to the door.

"I see you have room for a couple of boarders:" says the spokesman. "Yes sir; step right in the parlor, gentle men," replies the landlady as she bustles around and knocks dust off the chairs with

her apron. She continues: "We don't make much pretense of a regular boarding-house here; we're home boddes and try to make our boarders fell as if they belong to the family. We never have a boarder leave the house uniess he leaves the city. That is all the proof we want that our house is satisfactory. Now, there is Mr. Keyes, insurance man on Third street, he's been with us for four years, and, really gentlemen, we couldn't drive him out. You want to see the rooms? Certainly, sir, if I do say it myself, sir, you won't find any cleaner or better cared-for rooms in St. Louis. As I say to my husband, sez I, John, we must have good furniture, clean bedclothes and nice, cheerful pletures on the wall, fer all gentlemen, sez I, like things neat and cozy about their rooms, it makes 'em feel more at home like, sez I to my husband, sez —, Oh, yes, certainly, you'd like to see the rooms; we have a nice double room on the second floor with southern her apron. She continues: "We don't make

you'd like to see the rooms, double room on the second floor with southern exposure, step this way, gentlemen."

INSPECTING THE ROOMS.

Carefully following the voluble landlady upstairs, they are ushered into the double room with the southern exposure. Pot boilers' daubs hide breaks in the wall paper, while cows, lithographed, a few impossible cows, lithographed, a few impossible cows, lithographed, and the second country positions. upstairs, they are ushered into the double room with the southern exposure. Pot boilers' daubs hide breaks in the wall paper, while a few impossible cows, lithographed, in papier mache frames, occupy position elsewhere on the walls. Little patches of paper fleck the wall over the mantel, marking the spots where cigarette and bailet girl pictures were pasted by the former occupant. The southern exposure takes in an undulating slope of back roofs, the monotony being broken by dog-houses and chicken coops, old ash barrels and garbage pails. Not being accustomed to so much still life the prospective boarders do not think they could stand the southern exposure, as it might ruin their constitutions. They are not particularly taken with the mottled appearance of the washstand caused by the varnish flaking off. Neither are they impressed with the twist tobacco design of the bedstead legs and posts, nor the dirty pale blue color of the porous-plaster design perforated chairs. The carpet looks as if time had dealt harshly and uncompromisingly with it, while the ceiling presents a freckled appearance, calculated to offset deleteriously the dreams of the occupant of the room whose last waking gaze rested thereupon. With the growing impression that the respectable exterior of the building is a delusion and a snare the room-hunters depart.

With the next house on their list they may have better luck, in fact they fall in clover. As the echoes of the bell die away a Hibernian monarch of the kitchen opens the door with "The missis is in to hum, but the young men tumble over each other trying to enter the house. Each one fixes his mustache and awaits the daughter. She comes in with question marks in her eyes.

"Mother is out, gentlemen, but if there is anything that I can do for you, why I'm at your service."

At this point the visitors assert their ingenuity in keeping the young lady engaged in conversation. If there is a plane in the room

anything that I can do for you, why I'm at your service."

At this point the visitors assert their ingenuity in keeping the young lady engaged in conversation. If there is a piano in the room they impudently strike a few chords, ask the damsel if she plays, what music she likes best, what are her favorite composers, etc.? If the daughter is good-looking, they assert all their attractive qualities, wax humorous, tell funny stories, until a silence occurs, when they are shown the vacant rooms. Everything is admired, the taste of the landlady complimented, and humorous salles indulged in. At last there is no possible excuse for lingering and they slowly retire, after sequainting themselves with the rates, reiterating their former promise to let the landlady hear from them in a day or two.

In this manner they pursue their quest.

Star patterns pleated 25, 50 and 75 cents; splendid fancy balbriggan underwear at 37% cents; imitation French flannel overshirts at 50 cents; nobby silk neckwear 12% cents, and thousands of other bargains.

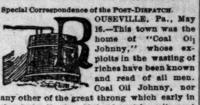
Group, 75 to 71 Franklin av.

5.000 CHILDREN's waists 15 cents; nobby

COAL-OIL JOHNNY'S HOME

ROUSEVILLE, THE ONCE PANOUS OIL CENTRE, A DESERTED WILDERNESS.

he Place Where John Steel Worked and Lived in Poverty and Won Fortune by an Accident—Solitude and Poverty Among the Ruins of a Great Industry—How the Inhabitants Live-The Valley of Disuse.



any other of the great throng which early in the sixtles lived amid the feverish excitement of the oil regions, would know the place today. Johnny stopped the other day in Oil City, which under the smiles of the great Standard Oil Co., has grown to be the head and center of Oildom, but he did not re-visit the scene of his boyhood nor hunt out any of the old faces which used to stand aghast at the stories of his mad excesses.

quickly and easily as it had come, and while old, worn-out wells which have pumped up millions of liquid gold go on in their wheezy, when they had some of the old stockings full dollars which, beyond a doubt, are hidden away in the old corners of this Valley of Disuse. Banks were not in good odor with deni-zens of the oil regions in the days of the furor They kept the ducats about them, and many a record of daring robbery lives here to prove it.

Where Oil Creek wears its way noiselessly between lines of grizzly mountains, a quarter of a century ago the pulse of the oil excitement throbbed most madiy. And it was here to Rouseville that men hurried to feel the nighty artery's pulsation. The few inhabitants will open their eyes and wake up now, to tell a stranger when nigh onto ten thousand people got their mail at the Reuseville Postoffice; when as far as you could see the air was plerced by towering derricks; when house rented for big money, and a room hired for a year cost a comfortable year's salary; when every incoming train was crowded with passengers until some even were forced to ride upon the roofs of the cars. Rude temporary houses were built by rearing fences to a height of four or five feet and covering them with oiled cloth. You paid two or three ollars for a bed and as much for a meal. The town couldn't begin to cook victuals enough, and the feeding lasted straight through the day and night. As fast as one man rose from the rough table and rough fare and went away to prosecute his wild labor, another took his place. It was the same way with beds, which And where the carrion was the vultures gath



de gentleman in straw hat, blue checked hat he does not departed and home-spun, high-water trousers, stands coatless and vestless on the bridge, which is the state and the bridge which is the state of the bridge which is the state

OUSEVILLE, Pa., May

IN ST. LOUIS, .

DOMESTIC OR IMPORTED, aghast at the stories of his mad excesses.

His was not the only fabulous fortune found thereabouts, nor the only one that vanished as Exposition Cigar Co.'s,

> Office & Factory, 206 N. Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MO.

> Ask Your Dealer for Our Brands and Get Your Money's Worth.

living for himself and his wife, there fortune came, and as if to compensate him for the sarcasm of his birth, showered on him a rain of gold.

Coal-Oil Johnny went by the name of Steel, which was the nearest any one could come to his paternity. In his clod life, digging and delving over on French Creek, where he was born, he had never un-



was once a home. Back up the slope, in far-reaching lines of terrace, are square pit-hole which erat were cellars, the circular founda-tions of oil tanks. Everything is overgrown, and the names of the busy hamlets that stood there are themselves well nigh forgotten. Se passes the glory of this world.

The "Maniton" Natural Effervescent Soda Water is now on sale at David Nicholson's.

LOMBARD'S LOST LOVE. A Chicago Politician Causes the Arrest of

and whistling about his work, always merry as a bird.

Oil was struck and the Widow McClintock's hundreds of acres went up to a marvelous value. Those were the days when a man could lease 100 acres of land on Oil creek, organize a company and float its shared in New York for a million. The fever was at its height, "Oil! Oil!" and men who all their lives had struggled in those rocky solicides and waste places against beggary found themselves opulent. Gold pources gray found themselves opulent. Gold pources gray found themselves opulent. Gold pources schook fingers, and she bought an iron safe, which she kept in her bed-room. There was nearly \$300,000 in it one morning when the widow got up to build the fire and get breakfast. She poured on a quart or so of rude petroleum and didn't know (we got up to build the fire and get breakfast. She poured on a quart or so of rude petroleum and didn't know (we got up to build the fire and get breakfast. She poured on a guart or so of rude petroleum and didn't know deceased.

Jehnay Skeel woke one fine morning and the tempters took him in charge, and a Mephisto named Slocum undertook to show him the world and its mysteries. His seaspades in all the cities of the station and look at and add to the long line of tobacce brands which hours of industrious chewing and expectoration has left upon the rickety sidewalk. The Justice of the Peace, a beart will be will be the projector of which refused to hard and home-spun, high-water trousers, stands to coatless and vestless on the bridge, which is a deal of the static and the process of land on Oil? The coatless of the Armory Station of the Armory Station of the Armory and companied by Officers Hohendale and McGuire of the Armory Station and armed with a war-Dickey on the charge of criminal intimacy, went to 495 Wabash avenue last evening. Mr.

Norma of 25 cents. A beautiful line of

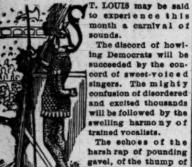
ALLIE PALMER'S FATE, The Police of Chicago Believe the Girl Com-mitted Suicide.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 9.—The identity of the
young girl taken from the lake at Hyde Park
is still shrouded in mystery, but the case

All Things in Readiness S Saengerfest.

Fully 150,000 Lovers of Music Expected to Visit St. Louis.

The Great Hall in the Exposition Being R. structed-It Will Be Prepared for th Singers To-Morrow-The First Behears: Arrival of the Soloists and Orchestra The Total Number of Voices and Instru ments. The Parade on Wednesday-Pro



swelling harmony of hoarse tones of strained and rasped throats will

ree have died away in the grand hall of the position when its vast space will be filled and thrilled with the accordant notes of har-





MUSICAL HOSTS. FIMMENSE REDUCTIONS!

T. BERNARD DOLLAR STORE, North Fourth St.

Thousands of beautiful and useful articles at less than cost. You can buy goods of us during this great slaughter of values at less than half the price asked for the same article by any other house in the United States. Come and see for yourself. One visit to our store will convince you that our assertions are true.



This Baby Jumper, or Swing, plete, with Fancy Colored harsh rap of pounding gavel, of the thump of stamping feet and the hoarse tones of strained hoarse tones of strained from \$2.50 to \$1.69 Each:



This Large, Hand-Painted Persian Vase Lamp, com-

This Full Size, Willow-Body Baby Carriage, Reduced to \$1.39 Each!





This splendid Nickel Clock, 4-inch dial, war-

Reduced to 78c each,

Same Clock as above, with alarm,

Reduced to 98c each. This elegant Table, 32 in, high in antique oak or cherry finish, reduced to 490 eac.



carpet-covered Ladies' Rocking-Chair, reduced from \$1.50 to 89c.

Best Willow Nursery Chairs, Reduced to 790 each.

Moquette and Body Brussels Hassocks, re-duced to 25d

BARGAINS AT ALL TIMES.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

ors, everything will be in readiness for the festival concerts.

While all these splendid preparations have been made here to receive and entertain the visiting societies and their friends who will attend, an important question arises as to the success of the festival in point of outside attendance. Reduced rates awe been given by the railroads to the Sacen Prest and preparations have been made by them to bring thousands of people here. From the present indications the expectations of the citizens and transportation officials will not be in the alightest degree disappointed. It is estimated by the Executive Committee from the advices received from various points in the country and by the railroad officials that the attendance from abroad will not be less than from 135,000 to 150,000 persons. Something unusual will be a large delegation from the Southwest, and particularly from Texas, which has heretofore sent very few representatives to the festivals. Societies, schools and organizations of various kinds from all over the country have signified their intention to attend. The splendid preparations for the event has attracted notice everywhere and music lovers will flock to St. Louis. Notice has been received by the Secretary that the teachers and pupils of Elizabeth Auli Seminary of Lexington, Mo., will attend in a body. Probably the first arrival by water will be

clety and the Belleville Control of the Sangers have been under the personal direction of Mr. Egmont Froelich, the musical director of the Saengerfest, to whose efforts much of the success of the great event will be August Hofman, Financial due, and the chorus is Secretary.

The entire musical forces will consist of the soloists, a list of whom has been given, the welcoming chorus, 1,700 voices; the children's chorus, 1,800 voices; the festival chorus, 3,000 voices, and the orchestra. 125 instruments.

loss than from 18,000 to 19,000 persons, from the southwest, and particularly from the from the southwest, and particularly from the form that the southwest is an additional to the season of the particularly from the first grant of the season of the particularly from the first grant from 18,000 to 19,000 persons, and the season of the particularly from the first grant of the season of the particularly from the first grant of the season of the particularly from the first grant of the season of the particularly from the first grant of the particularly from the grant gr

Grand Scene and Ariafrom "Oberon". C. M. v. Weber

(Soprano.) C. M. v. Weber

Addresses by the Hon. D. K. Francis, Mayor, and the Hon. Albert P. Morehouse, Governor of the State of Missouri.

Tausfer of the colors of the North American Sengerbund, by the Hon. Henry M. Mendel of Sangerbund, by the Hon. Henry M. Mendel of Sangerbund, by the Hon. Henry M. M. Bruch (Cantata for Solos. Chorus and Orchestra.)

Priestess, Anna Lankow; Arminius, Emil Steger; Siegmund, Max Alvary, and the Festival Chorus of St. Louis. THUBSDAY'S CONCERTS.

Chorus of St. Louis.
THUESDAT'S CONCERTS.
The first matinee will be given on Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:80 o'clock when the following profgramme will be rendered:
Overture, "Euryanthe" Chorus, "C. M. v. Weber Orchestra.
Aria, from "Euryanthe" (tenor). ... C. M. v. Weber Paul Ralisch.
Male Chorus, "In Darkness"... E. S. Engelsburg Louisville Liederkranz, A. Sartori, Director.
Serenade, E Minor, No. 3 ... R. Fuchs
For String Orchestra.
a) Romanza. b. Menuetto. c.) Allegretto grazioso.
d. Finals all Schausso.
Cavatina, from "Queeche Meix. 3. The Last Lance.
Emma Juch.
Male Chorus, "Songs of the Lansquenets," C. Hirsch.
1. Unarmed. Z. Before Meix. 3. The Last Lance. 4. Vanquished.
Milwankee Musical Society—E. Luening, Director.
Concerto for Plano, "E Flat"... F. Liszt.
Adole Aus der Ohe.
Recitative and Aria from "Semele," G. F. Haendel
Male Chorus, "From the Rhine"... M. Bruch
The United Singing R. M. Semele, "G. F. Haendel
Male Chorus, "From the Rhine"... M. Bruch
The United Singing Conductor.
Aria from "Day Freischuetz"... G. M. v. Weber
(Soprano.) Emma Juch.
"Arcadian Suite"... Ph. Scharwenka
(a) Arcadian Festival.
(b) Damon and Dayhne, Menuetto.
(c) Shepherd's Love Song and Serenade.
(d) Bridal Procession and Wedding Feast.
On Thursday evening the following will be the programme, the choral numbers to be ren-

(d) Bridsi Procession and Orchostra.
On Thursday evening the following will be the programme, the choral numbers to be rendered by the festival chorus of 5,000 voices:

Orchestra.

Scene for Soprano-"Isolde's Death"...R. Wagner
Litil Lehmann-Kalisch.
Rhapsodie-(No. 12)......F. Lisz (Tenor.)
Max Alvary.
Concerto for Plano—E Minor...
Aria—from "Jean de París".
(Basso.)
Emil Fischer.
Symphony—D Minor. F. Boildieu

.F. Haydn For String Orchestra. Ario—From "William Tell". G. Rossini
(Tenor, Barritone and Basso.)
Paul Kallsch, Emil Steger, Emil Fischer,
Chorus—The United Societies of the North American
Song—"The Wanderer". F. Schubert .. G. Rossini

The last event of the festival which will close the great event will be on Saturday evening, when the following programme will be given:

(Soprano.)
Emma Juch.

Max Alvary.

Soprano— Alto— Alto—
Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch. Anna Lankow.
Tenor-Paul Kalisch. Basso—Emil Fischer.
Symphony—B Minor (unfinished)......F. Schubert.
(a.) Allegro moderato. (b.) Andante con moto.
Orchestra.
Quintette—From: The Master Singers'... R. Wagner.
Soprano—Emma Juch. Alto—Anna Lankow.
Tenor—Paul Kalisch. Basso—Emil Fischer.
Grand Finale—"Messiah"......G. F. Haendel.
"Halelujah" Chorus.
The Festural Chorus and Orchestra.
The entre musical direction of the Saengerfest is in the hands of Exmont Froelich, who was the successful director of the Saengerfest held in St. Louis in 1872. His assistants are Carl Froelich, Joseph Otten and F. W. Norsch.
They have done splendid work to assure a brilliant success to the event.

THOUSANDS of men's cassimere and worste suits at \$2.45, \$4.95, \$7.50 and \$10, all reduce o-morrow. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av. The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licences were granted

3 p. m. yesterday:	
Name.	Residence
John Connelly	
Joseph Sedlazek Katherine Kirpas	
Michael Kelly	
Joachim Ziverfel	5830 Clayton roa
Wm. H. Hots	aSt. Charles, M
Amanda Washington	
Victor R. Heiser	
Committee of the Commit	The second secon

True American, an Italian and an English Man at Dinner—They Discuss Italian Pol-itical Affairs—The English Grumbler— The Army and Taxes-Some Bright and

bereither and Aurora Saengerbund. The Fire Department will finish the line.

The line will form of Aveith street at 2 o'clock, and will march east on Olive to Broadway, south on Broadway to Eim, east on Eim to Fourth street, north on Fourth street to Washington avenue, west on Franklin avenue, west on Fifteenth street, north on Seventh street, north on Fourth street to Fifteenth street, south on Elm I steep and Elm will disband.

Mayor Francis has issued a proclamation declaring wednesday a holiday, and calling up on the citizens to close their offices and places of business in order to give a fitting reception to the visitors.

Many of the merchants have signified their intention of doing so, and of decorating their houses in honor of the event.

The PROGRIMMES.

The opening concert will be given on Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. This is the welcoming concert and the pleace deresistance will be Max Bruch's beautiful cantata "Arminius," which is a magnificent work. It will be rendered by the orchestras asoloists, and the welcoming character and the pleace deresistance will be as follows:

The full programme will be as follows:

Soprano.

Soprano.

R. Wagner
Orchestra.

Orchestra.

For Stoic, Male Chorus and Orchestra.

Orchestra.

For Stoic, Male Chorus and Orchestra.

Orchestra.

For Sturday matinee the following selections have been made:
Overture-"Sakuntala".

Sakuntala".

Sakuntala "Odin's Ride to the Sea".

For Stoic, Male Chorus and Orchestra.

As indeed th had. So I learned when patience had be at sample to the fash-course had swam half way through the fallowing selections have been made:
Orchestra.

The First I Nation Male Concerts and the learned when patience had been once of Gallowing select

the tricky, lightning as We skirmish along the out-posts of the menu and the yellow sharp chill of the Italian fog, the metallic thirty -degrees-

resently find Gall Hamilton.
urselves pell-mell a the Abyssinian fight. presently find "Italy does not fight for conquest. But she must avenge this massacre. She was on her own ground, and the savage Abyssinians came up and slew 500 of our soldiers."

air-Minnesota

"They were surprised?"
"To be sure. There was no war. There

"You will end by taking Abyssinia?" "No, we do not want it. But we want se arity and winter quarters for our men.".
"And something for your men to do?"

"Ah! But you do not guess what." 'You will recoil."

"Lay down their arms and cultivate the soil to that oranges shall not be 10 cents apiece?" "And to that end a European war."

"Oh, no."

"Oh, yes. We shall never disband except that way. All Europe is crowding and elbowing each other—thrusting fists into each other's faces. Russia is a standing menace in the hands of a despot and a maniac. The Czar gets up in the morning cray, cross, dyspeptio, with a cold in his head, and shouts: "March that army over the Austrian frontier!" If he would sneeze twice he would be better, but meanwhile the telegraphs are ticking agitation and alarm over the world. Let us fight it out and have things settled and give the people and have things settled and give the people

war?"

"No. Russis will soon be set in Baly's direction. I will give her ten years. I say in ten years there will be a revolution in Russia. The Romanoffs will be turned out. They are bad. They are crasy and victous. The Prince of Waies is a saint compared to the Czar. I have been in Russia. I have gone to Siberia. I have seen the prisoners in the mines. No one with a heart can be in Russia and not sympathize with the Nihilists. It is not the same as in your country. The ten years may

GAIL HAMILTON'S IDEAS.

SHE GIVES HER IMPRESSIONS OF SOME
FOREIGN SUBJECTS.

Revolution and the nineteenth will close with a revolution in the north."

"italy and France will stand together I suppose?"

"Not surely. There are jealousies. If a man does you a favor you do not like to have him say always, 'I did you a favor,' especially if you paid for it at the time."

"Is not Napoleon the man to conjure by in Italy?"

Italy?"
"No; he did no good. We do not admire

itical Affairs—The English Grumbler—The Army and Taxes—Some Bright and Interesting Reading.

[Written for the Post-Disparch.]

If H a tantalizingly romantic, antique, Medician name, in the early prime of middie manhood, round yet aquare, straightforward, stardy, Italian sto complexion, but otherwise Yanke, with a power of imperturbable gaze, not imperturbable gaze

a well for England, of his subordinate official station in his native land, evidently believin, as Villiari says the Florentines believed, "that the greatest felicity which man can hope to find on earth is to have a share in the government of his country;" a Tory and an Anti-Home Ruler, not vociferously, but instinctively, as an Englishman unkroubled by poverty, or thought, or imagination may be.

But when the Italian talked of grumbling he touched the English chord, and the English grumble responded, abett it was a polite and good-natured grumble.

"But the taxpayers do not forget. I cannot live through an English whiter, and where I paid 8 francs in taxes under the Grand Duke I pay 900 under the King."

"You mean 800 francs, not 8," I suggested. "Not at all. I mean just 8 france—and now I pay 900 francs."

"You, then, have prospered under the new order of things," said the Italian, dryly.

"It is not the 800 francs that surprise me now but the 8 of yesterday. How could any government be supported on 8 francs?"

"Why, Florence," said the Englishman, not hearing or not heeding the Italian" "little dig," "where I live for some part of every winter, is a rich city. When she gave up her independence she turned over twenty-nine millions of money to United Italy,"

"Heaven only knows. Nothing is so mad as people. They had the gentlest possible life in Tuscany. The rule of the Grand Duke was lenity itself. Living was cheap. It was the purpose of the Grand Duke to make it se, More scholars, artists, came to Florence to study than to all the rest of Italy-from all quarters of the world. Yet the people revolted."

"And the English are inconvenienced," said the Italian with smiling sarcasm.

study than to all the rest of Italy—from all quarters of the world. Yet the people revolted."

"And the English are inconvenienced," said the Italian with smiling sareasm.

"And, really, how are the Italians convenienced?" questioned the Englishman, not to be deflected from his seriousness. "I would not begrudge my 800 francs; but Florence used to support 5,000 soldiers; now, as United Italy, she pays for 5,000—60,000 men who add nothing whatever to the productive power of the country; who, economically speaking, live without work; who, practically, are supported by the mechanics, the crisans, the peasants; whose whole business is to destroy, not to increase, value. You see it is not my ducats, but my daughter."

"United Italy means utilisately to save both your ducats and your daughter by abolishing the standing army."

Abolish the standing army! Sweep away that ever-present enlivener of streets and squares and sidewalks! The heavy batteries rumble and rattle, not to be compared with our own volunteer batteries for imposingness, but still making a noisy procession to delight the hearts of urchins. We cannot say flrowning supposed the leader, plays with trumpet only in one hand but with fivearms in the other, so that they can not only sit up the hearts of their they can not only sit up the hearts of their comrades to fight, but have themselves one arm and a musket to fight with—which is praiseworthy economy. But march and music are there-march of avairy and music are there-march of avairy and music are there-march of avairy and music are there-march of cavairy and cav

FOR THE LITTLE FOLK.

A NEW BATCH OF PUZZLES FOR-THE PUZ-ZLERS' CLUB.

This Week-The King's Move Puzzle Again Explained-A Very Funny Kanga-



Puzzlers' Club are furnished this week with another assort-

The following are the puzzles for this week



To solve this enigma, first write the numerals from 1 to 10 Inclusive in a perpendicular column. Next guess the name of each object represented; you will generally know from the number of letters given if you have guessed right. As you find the name, write the letters against the corresponding number in your column. When you have found out all the objects, you will have the letters of ten words which you can easily transpose to form a common proverb.

a common proverb.

No. 2—BEHEADMENTS.

I saw a man with a very strange notion,
As peculiar as any this side of the ocean.

Take away the ocean, you have the man's

name
With initial letter—a value the same;
Out off this initial, a value is plain,
For he always wanted a reasonable gain.
A part of the value must go for his good,
For he wishes to purchase some nutri
food.

He leaves the store and the river behind, And crystalline matter is now in his mind He is a civil engineer in Cahada East, When an island is past, and his home i reached

when an island is past, and his home is reached in the eastern part of Canada East.

NO. 3—A CHARADE.

O'er a lake's surface, smooth and fair, I saw a two high in the air, And in the lake, not far from me, The one of it I seemed to see.

While one-eyed men are very plenty, The two-eyed are scarce one in twenty. If two twos I should units,
A ONE two we should have in sight. N.

NO. 4—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

Find four words of five letters each of which the definitions are given below. The initials spell a word meaning to jeer; the finals spell the same word reversed, when it becomes an untruthful individual.

1. To repulse.

ntruthful individual.

1. To repulse.
2. A mountain in Asia.
3. An Oriental country.
4. One of the organs of the body.
NO. 5—A NUMERICAL WORD.
Five letters of a word that's bright
Add wisely—do not cozen—
And find the answer, if you're right,
Five hundred and a dozen.
NO. 6—RERIES



ny gun. 5. Lord Porcylasouth. 6. se clams. 7. I hem when I want to of papa's homely Ted. 9. If we a cork. 16. We quit ox and run.

y third is in give, but not in take;
y fourth is in pie, but not in cake;
y fifth is in gun, but not in toy;
y sixth is in modest, but not in coy;
y sixth is in modest, but not in coy;
y whole is easily found no doubt,
is a thing the world would scarce run
without

realizers Chub its week with another assortment of puzzles over which they can puzzle for a couple of hours and find a great deal of instruction and amusement. No list of those who sent in answers this week is published, owing to the rush of answers this week is published, owing to the rush of answers this week:

ORIAL ENIGMA.

Description:

ORIAL ENIGMA.

Upper square—1, to begin; 2, A small drum; 3, over; 4, wanderers; 5, A look of hair.

Central square—1, A lock of hair; 2, A black int; 3, to sooff.

Right hand square—1, to scoff; 2, grand; 3, declined; 4, A mournful poem; 5, to color anew.

Lower square—1, to scoff; 2, mother of pearl; 3, applause; 4, one of the muses; 5, to furnish with a new upper park.

The answers to the puzzles in last Sunday's Post-Disparch are: No. 1. Twenty-one parks of a house. Door, floor, wall, hall, porch, portico, furring, gable, panel, mantel, cornic, base, scuttle, sash, balcony, buttress, eaves, pilaster, veranda, piazza, cupolo.

No. 2—A Spelling Lesson: 1. Efficacy (F I K C). 2. Expediency (X P D N C). 3. Ecstacy (X T C). 4. Cecutiency (C Q T N C). 5. Obedient (O B D N T).

No. 3—Great Men's Titles: 1. The Little Corporal—Napoleon Bonaparte. 2. The Father of His Country—George Washington. 3. The Hero of Waterloo—Lord Wellington. 4. The Great Captain—Gonzales de Cordova. S. Alexander of Macedon.

No. 4—CENTRAL ACROSTIC.

NO. 5-ALPHABETICAL CONUNDRUMS.

1. C(sea). 2. T(tea). 3. B(bee). 4. J(jay).

L. 6. P(pea). NO.6-PI.

NO. 4-CENTRAL ACROSTIC.

Never a night so dark and drear, Never a cruel wind so chill. But loving hearts can make it clear And find some comfort in it still. No. 7. Cross-word enigma—Christmas.
No. 8. Rebus—There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in your philosophy.

Address all communications for this department to "Puzziers' Club, Post-Disparch, St. Louis, Mo."





There was a chilly morning breeze That made the lively Pap-u-an sneeze.



And when he to his senses came Far out of spear-throw was the game. He followed fast as be could run,



And then, assisted by his tail, He rises up and snuffs the gale.

The kangaroo can't see the fun, But says, "I grand I'd better run."

And starting with a sudden bound, He clears full twenty feet of ground.

The Pap-u-an, in sore dismay, Beheld him sailing fast away.

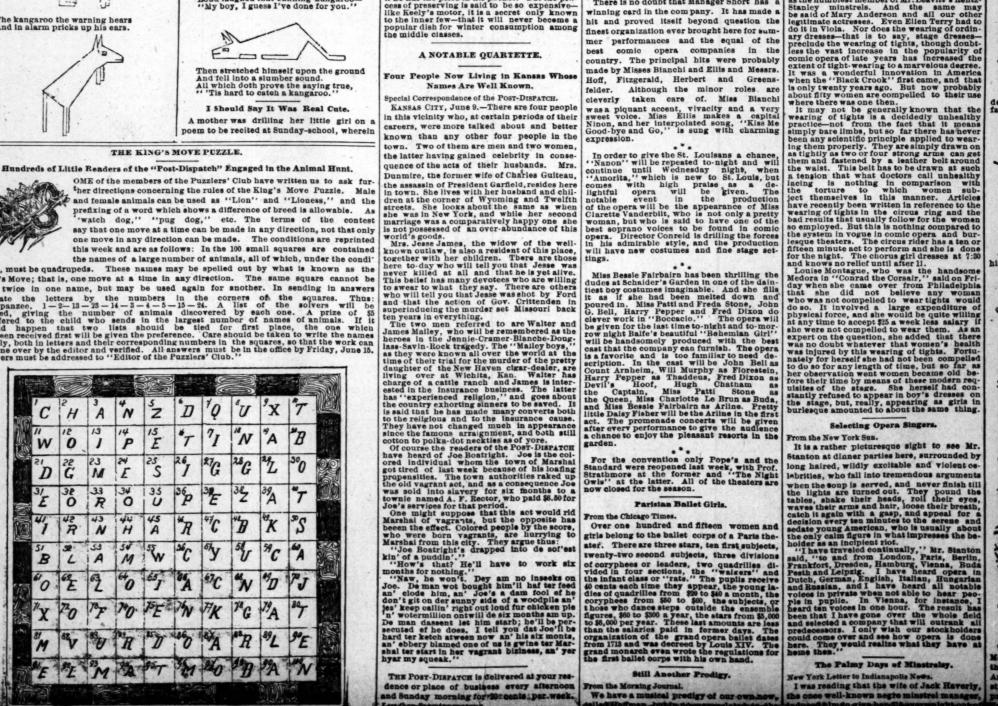




Hundreds of Little Readers of the "Post-Dispatch" Engaged in the Animal Hunt.

tions, must be quadrupeds. These names may be spelled out by what is known as the King's Move; that is, one move at a time in any direction. The same square cannot be used twice in one name, but may be used again for snother. In sending in answers indicate the letters by the numbers in the corners of the squares. Thus: Chimpanzee, 1-2-13-23-14-3-4-5-15-24. A list of the solvers will be printed, giving the number of animals discovered by each one. A prize of 55 is offered to the child who sends in the largest number of names of animals. If it should happen that two lists should be tied for first place, the one which has been received first will be given the preference. Care should be taken to write the names plainly, both in letters and their corresponding numbers in the squares, so that the work can be gone over by the editor and verified. All answers must be in the office by Friday, June 15.

Answers must be addressed to "Editor of the Puzzlers' Club." used twice in one name, but may be used again for snother. In sending in answers



the word "sweet" occurred, and the mother was trying to get the child to give it expression, and asked her if she thought anything very sweet how she would express it.

The child said: "I should say it was real cute." His little heart goes pit-a-pat, And to himself he says, "What's that?"

AN ESSAY ON GRAY'S ELEGY. Little 12-Year-Old Thinks That Poets Like to Die.

Gray's Elegy s a singularly finished piece He must have thought over it a good deal and polished the verses with his mind's chamois until it was of just the right luster. His de-scription of the waning day in the first part of the poem is especially beautiful. The great charm of it is that it is perfectly natural; you can almost tell by reading it that he was out of doors, in the country, while writing it. He entered fully into the mood of the night and let the sweet, subtle influence creep over him and lead his thoughts into the true poetical

groove.

The great thought of Gray's Elegy was, I think, struck off in a moment of rare inspi-

think, struck off in a momens of tate insperation.

It is a sad, musing piece, and leaves one in a dreamy, contemplative mood.

I think that the author must have been feeling somewhat bitter, and lonely too, in the last part of the poem, and it makes that part doubly sed. It seems to me poets are the most melanchely creatures imaginable; they seem to be in a great taking to die—at least one would think so from some of their pieces.

The memory of Gray's Elegy lingers in the mind long after reading it, like the tasts of cream peppermints that stays in your mouth after you have eaten them up. cream peppermints that many after you have eaten them up.
GERTRUDE ELLEN WATSON.

FACTS ABOUT ASPARAGUS. Where New York Gets Its Supply-Long

dence of the POST-DISPATO NEW YORK, June 7 .- From the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans that delicate es-culent, asparagus, has been esteemed as a luxury, and a walk through the New York markets or a glance at the menu of any hotel will convince one that it has lost none of its prestige by lapse of time. It is found in almost every country in many varieties and is

prestige by lapse of time. It is found in almost every country in many varieties and is so prolific in Russia that the cattle along the steppes subsist on it in lieu of grass.

Asparagus was first produced in perfection on Long Island, near Oyster Bay, in 1850, Isaac Smith, John Frost and one or two other farmers being the first to successfully produce it. By 1870 it had become the great industry of the Island, the principal variety being the green top, generally the most highly esteemed as well as the most difficult to grow. Since 1870 Oyster Bay has steadily lost its prestige as the home of the juicy "grass," though large quantities are still produced there and several of the largest canneries find themselves taxed to their utmost from the beginning of the season in April to the end in July.

About 1860 Monmouth County, Conn., began to claim attention on account of its grass product, and some fifteen years ago Col. Conover grew there the first stalk of what is now the most famous of its species, the "Conover colossus." The story of this variety is rather interesting. One morning Col. Conover noticed a "voluntary" shoot in his back yard. It attracted his attention, and instead of cutting it down and taking it around to show his neighbors he built a frame about the stranger to prevent the familiarity of barnyard fowls, loosened up the ground, gave it a handful of manure and made it welcome. It grew and fourished and repaid Col. Conover for his tenderness by giving him the finest variety extant. How the seed ever came there is a mystery, but the most reasonable solution is that a little bird brought it. Now fully one-half of the samount brought to this market is from Monnouth County, and the colossus variety comprises half of that county's output.

Between April 25 and July 1 is the grass season.

from Monnouth County, and the colosus variety comprises half of that county's output.

Between April 25 and July 1 is the grass season. The average receipt during this time is 80,000 to 9,000 bunches of two and one-half pounds each. Of this about one-fourth finds its way to the canneries, of which there are several large ones in the city, while the remainder finds its way to the table of the hotel, restaurant, boarding-house, Fifth avenue mansion and East Side tenement. The men who receive the daily shipments here get an average of about 12½ cents a bunch, thus handling in this branch of industry between SSO,000 and \$400,000 in less than three months. Prices so far have been generally good, as the supply has by no means overriden the demand this season, the unusually cold weather having a retarding effect. Being a delicate plant, plenty of sunshine and balm is necessary for its existence and growth to absolute perfection, but given these two elements the rapid growth is marvellous, the recent few days of warm weather having the effect of almost doubling the product and sending the market on a regular boon. The last week of May is generally accounted the great asparagus week, but the continued cold weather had the effect of causing two weeks' delay.

Up to twenty years ago the art of conserving the marked of the attractions down town during the greater part for the week were immense. The audiences, however, were up to the standard even on the evenings of the parade and of the fireworks display. The New York delegation and many other delegates attended and enjoyed the performance immensely.

The New York delegation and many other delegates attended and enjoyed the performance immensely.

The value of the topical song in comic opera was never better illustrated than last week. W. H. Fitzgerald was loaded for the Democrats and had several verses which he threw at them with great effect. The tenor knows how to sing a topical tong so as to bring out the points and he scored every time, particularly on the boxy from t

delay.

Up to twenty years ago the art of conserving this delicacy in the festive tin can had not been discovered, but so rapid has been the advance in this direction that no one need go advance in this direction that no one need go without his asparagus and drawn butter sauce if he has the price in his pocket. But the process of preserving is said to be so expensive—like Keely's motor, it is a secret only known to the inner few—that it will never become a popular dish for winter consumption among the middle classes.

THE POST-DISPATOR is delivered at your res-dence or place of business every afternoon and Sunday morning for 20 conts. per. week. We have a musical predigy of our

M. PETERSON,

-IMPORTER OF-

Human Hair. Hair Ornaments, Hair Jewelry. Theatrical Wigs in all Characters

For Sale and to Let.

LADIES.—If you desire the comfort of an elegantly furnished, well-ventilated, cheerful private parlor while having your hair out, curied or shampood; if you wish to buy a wig, wave, bang, switch-hair ornament, hair jewelry or any article belonging to the hair trade, call and see me. I will gurantee to sell you first-class goods for less money than they can be procured anywhere else in the U.S. I have just invented a new spring for waves and bangs, patent applied for, which I claim is the only spring constructed on scientific principles for that purpose, and the only spring that will hold the wave or bang close to the forebead without hurting the head. If you wish to be convinced of its worth, CALL AND EXAMINE IT. 700 AND 702 NORTH BROADWAY .

THE SUMMER SEASON.

THREE PLEASANT GARDENS INVITE OPERA-LOVING ST. LOUISANS.

Hit at Uhrig's Cave—The Past Week the Largest First Week in Its History— "Amorita" the Next Opera—A Plump and Pleasing Sight at Schnaider's—The "Bo-hemian Girl" Promised for Next Week— Opening of the Kensington Gardens With "Pinafere"—Gossip About Players and Singers-Coulisse Chat, T. LOUISANS need The Few Actors and Actresses Who Get



have no fear of a lack of entertainment this

have no fear of a lack of entertainment this summer. The Cave opened last week with prilliant success. Schnalder's Garden sell builting success. Schnalder's Garden sell brilliant success. Schnalder's Garden sell brilliant success. Schnalder's Garden sell brilliant success. Schnalder's Garden sell clear company, and in full swing with a clever company, and that a season of forty-five weeks in full swing with a clever company of the week selected company of the selected company of the selected company of the singers in a splendir revival of "Pinafore," the opera when selected company of the selected c

which he threw at them with great effect. The From the Morning Journal. woods, one of whom evidently thought that the verses were made up on the spot, for he remarked, "Gosh, that feller's area." rakes up a new one every time." They called the singer out until he couldn't "rake up" and comic opera who wear tights nowadays

There is no doubt that Manager Short has a winning card in the company. It has made a hit and proved itself beyond question the finest organization ever brought here for summer performances and the equal of the best compic opera companies in the least more or less every actress on the stage. Modjeska has to do it in Rosailnd, just as much as the humblest member of Mr. Leavitt's Rentz-Stanley minstrels. And the same may be said of Mary Anderson and all our other legitimate actresses. Even Elien Terry had to do it in Viola. Nor does the wearing of ordinary dresses—that is to say, stage dresses—best companies in the

Still Another Prodigy.



ittle plane wonder that delighted and aston-

SUCCESS ON THE STAGE.

Discomfort and Ill-Health Attending th Donning of Glove-Fitting Silks.

but more or less every actress on the stage

MANUFACTURER OF

In the Latest and Leading Styles.

WIGS AND TOUPEES.

POWDERS. GREASE PAINTS. LADIES' TOILET

ARTICLES. GENTLEMEN.—If you require a wig or a Toupee, call and see me. None but first-class artists employed in either the wig-making or hair-dressing department.
Orders from the country will receive prompt

- - ST. LOUIS

the receipts of the show, so that when he wen the receipts of the show, so that when he went into bankruptcy she possessed a fortune of about \$30,000. He begged her to lend him the money, but she refused him, and to-day they are living comfortably on her savings. A hour or two afterward I met Bill Fill Foots, who was a boomer for Haverly when that sky-rocket of a manager was high in the air. Foote now runs a boarding-house in this city, and is the custodian of Dockstader's Theater during the absence of the Dockstader's Minstrels on a tour. "Oh, was those were "haleyon days," said he. "There was a time when the manager of a minstrel company had to do hardly anything else than open the doors of a hall and let people pay to come in. The five or six years after the war were especially profitable. New towns of \$,000 to 5,000 inhabitants. were constantly being discovered by wideawake agents, and

little plano wonder that delighted and astonished the New York public last season. The boy in question is Tecumseh Hoffman, an American by birth and parentage and son of Mr. Albert E. Hoffman, for the last fourteen years the musical conductor of Niblo's Garden. Young Tecumseh played on Sunday last at the opening concert of the season given by Mr. Amberg of the Thaila with his opera company and orchestra at the Terrace Garden. Young Hoffman, who is only 11 years old, played a very difficult fantasis on a French air with truly marvelous execution and remarkably intelligent and artistic style of delivery. There was a crowded audience which received the young virtuoso's efforts with enthusiastic applause. He was called out six times. being discovered by wideawake agents, and places of that sort were dead sure to yield fine audiences for anything in the way of minstrelsy. But it isn't so now. The meat is all gone out of that coccanut, and the man who can make a negro minstrel company pay has got to hustle for it." From a New York Letter.
Of the 10,000 actors, male and female, in this

The Chicago & Aiton Railroad will run a special train for this occasion, leaving Union Depot at 7:30 a. m.; returning, leave Godfrey at 7:30 p. m., reaching St. Louis Union Depot, 8:35 p. m. Fare, \$1.50 for round trip. Tickets must be obtained at regular ticket offices, 117 Many a young woman screws up her courage to the point of going to a manager and asking Union Depot before taking the special train. S. H. KNIGHT, nger Department.

General Agent Passenger Depar A Wild South Show.

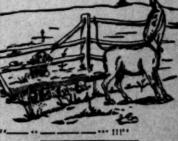


"Now, chillun, yo' git on dat fence, out ob de way ob dangur, an I'll show yo' how Buf-falo Bill manage de hoss."



"He a little obstin'te at fust, but I'll spry

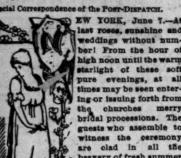




ALL BRIDES ARE LOVELY

UT-JUNE BEIDES IN FILME-GOWNS-ARE THE SWEETEST.

eptions of the Latest Bridai Dresses orn in New Yerk—The Proper Costume or Bridemaids—Garments for the Sea de and the Mountains—The Latest Fash



starlight of these soft pure evenings, at all times may be seen entering or issuing forth from the churches merry bridal processions. The guests who assemble to witness the ceremony are clad in all the bravery of fresh summer gowns. And these in the soft bright colors now in favor, together

with bonnets and hats om with all the flowers of the forest, the d and the garden compose a color-picture t wholly transforms and glorifies the din

nberness of the sanctuary.

ne perceives with sensations of pleasure general effect of all this radiant richness hue, but without dwelling upon it. Parlingers with the bride-standing like a snow; illy, tall and pale, and shining amid a luxuri

moe of gay hollyhocks.

That a bride is lovely, goes without saying,
whatever the fashion of her grown. The stuff led mass on a shop counter, or lying in a sed heap on the white bearskin rug, and confused heap on the white bearskin rug, and marguerite-sprinkled blue carpet of the girl's pretty room (where she is dressing for the last time). But when a pretty bride gets into it, and its shimmering folds, or feecy whiteness, curl about her dainty outlines; when there is an atmosphere of orange blossoms; a mist of lace and a halo of romance added, with these accessories it become

THESE JUNE BRIDES for the most part chosen to gowns of some filmy stuff— lisse, with a delicate tracery of silk line embroidery intricate as frost work; misty silk muslin; snowy gauze, lace, and, quite often, tulie. Such gowns all have an underdress or alip of faille or satin, which is gored ous stuff which vells it. One pretty dress of gauze worn over satin had the skir laid in tiny tucks from the waist to the knee.

dress of gauze worn over satin had the skirt laid in tiny tucks from the waist to the knee. Below, the full ness hung loosely to the foot, where it was edged with a very full rosequilled ruche of the gauze, that had tiny clusters of orange buds caught between the plaits. Over a low, square-necked sleeveless bodice of satin was a high full gauze waist, gathered into a collar or bund of buds and small, dark, shining leaves about the throat. Puffed gauze sleeves met the long suede gloves at the elbow. The square train swept in straight folds from the small repe of flowers encircling the waist, like a girdle, and falling in long ends on the left side. Straight widths of the gauze covered the train, and over all was a cloud of tulle veil. A bride always wears slippers made of the slik or satin employed in her dress, and the floest of slik hose, often with lace medallions wrought in on the instep and front of the ankle.

ANOTHER WEDDING GOWN, just imported and destined to be worn later in this month, is of white moire—a plain straight princess shape. The front is open to the waist line, but the unornamented edges fall together, only by chance revealing a petitionat which is a mass of tulle puffs and myrie blossoms. A long veil of exquisite real lace, which hangs over the entire length of the train, will be worn. This style of gown is called the Canova robe, and is so elegant in its simplicity of fold and outline that it will no doubt find many initators. Next to the bride in respect of interest come the bridemaids, and very che-ming figures for the eye to rest upon are "—dainty damosels at those June weddings. They wear short round skirts, with full, wide sashes, full gathered waists and big hats, little bonnets or veils, whichever they choose. The palest colors are in greater favor than white for bridemaids' wear. Delicate peach-blow slik net over a slik or satin low-necked slip; faintest slivery blue tuile; pale yellow or primrose slik muslin and creamy point esprit are all a suitable choice. These full skirts have

tneks, set at equal distances apart. There is no other triuming or drapery, save the full sash hanging in two long loops and ends, and wrinkling about the waist. Sprigged India muslin is made in the same simple fashion, and sometimes worn over light-colored silk slips, with moire sash and ribbons to match.

REFIG. 1108

wear bronze slik hose and bronze ties, or stockings of the color sled in the costume and suede ties or slippers like their gloves. Black rarely is worh. The bouquets are tied with ribbons and have one long loop by which they may be hung over the left arm. They are composed of rosebuds, and are long stemmed and loosely bound together. Soft sliks of the Indian and Chinese weaves and light surahs are made up for these occasions without lace or muslin. They have simple drapery arranged in long folds, and are prettily trimmed with rows of marrow watered ribbons, and sometimes a little, a very little, gold or sliver galloon is introduced with pleasing results. Sliver and white and pink and white are the favorite choice for June weddings.

come from the names or a remote village seamstress.

A perfectly plain skirt of light fiannel has a pointed drapery in front, a festooned width behind, and a waist shirred or tucked at the top and gathered into a wide belt. Sometimes, when the fabric is soft and fine, the whole skirt is "accordion pleated." There is a tiny short-skirted round basque-belted, of course. Various blues are chosen for these dresses; also grays, and many are white (the white wool gown being regarded as nearly indispensable to a country outfit).

A fabric that is winning its way into popular sool gown being regarded as nearly indispensable to a country outfis).

A fabric that is winning its way into popular layor is the mobair, which has progressed from the eld-time aipaca. It is heavier, closer is stated and more lustrous than of old, retaining, however, all the serviceable inat-shedding qualities of the ancient staff. It comes in the new and desirable colors, and in white, which, for wear at very foggy seasiled places, can hardly be surpassed by any other material. It is not to be depressed by any amount of molsture in the atmosphere, and offers a pleasing contrast to the limp lawns and depressed-looking sulls and muslins, which become wreeks in a for.

og.

CREANY FLANNELS
and serge and several kinds of albatross
slots will be much used. The first named are
senerally ornamented with braid, either
many narrow rows or a wide flat
ralloon. The latter is effectively
rimmed with parallels of narrow
sibbon. A pretty fancy is to have these of
maduated shades of a color—violet or green.
They are picot-edged and are set to slightly
werlap sech other. A band passes around the
kirs, and on the left are perpendicular rows
rom the waist to the foot. The bodice has
old gathered to a belt and opening back and
class, the shaped spaces being filled in with a
slees covered with the ribbons shading out

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewshy Co. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Spink have go Mrs. E. L. Foote returned this week from Mr. Geo. W. Tuthill, Jr., is visiting relatives

Judge T. J. Portis has returned from his trip to New York. Mrs. Ed Jones is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Marc Hoimes. Mrs. A. K. Stewart is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Jane J. Jones.

Mrs. Annie Dwyer of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. Thomas A, Rice, Mrs. Theo, M. Hager will sail from New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schultz leave soon for the Mrs. R. A. Campbell has returned from a brief visit to her mother. Mrs. C. B. Springer has gone to visit her neices, the Misses Dittrick.

Mr. A. C. Kirby and wife have returned from a short visit in the country. Mrs. Dr. Carpenter is at home again after a visit to relatives at Keokuk. Capt. and Mrs. John N. Boffinger will spend the summer at Block Island. Miss Hattle Williams will spend the summer months at Spring Lake, N. J. Miss P. O. Cozzens is entertaining her sister, Mrs. F. J. Moulton of Chicago.

Mrs. Ashley D. Scott is entertaining rhe cousin, Mrs. Col. Kemp Mizner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Patterson spend the summer in Minnesota. Mrs. Eleanor Darren left on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Curtis will spend the summer months in New Mexico.

Miss Effic Hickman is entertaining this week a young lady from Lebanon, Ill. Mrs. Alex. Garesche has returned from a visit to relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Brannon of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Trask.

of her sister, Mrs. Waiter Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFall have gone to visit their sowin the Indian Territory.

Mrs. Le. Hull and daughter, Nellie Hull, will leave at week for the East.

Mrs. Julia. Vincent has returned from a short visit to read in the country.

Miss Fannie On-Ser left the early part of last week to visit friends at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash will sail on the 16th for Europe to be absent all summer. Mr. Harry Drummond will refurn about the 20th of this month from Yale College. Mrs. Virginia Smith returned early this week from a visit to friends in the country. Mrs. H. Hopkins returned this week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Kahmann. Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan are ening Mrs. A. S. Morgan of Decatur, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Carson have gone to Old Point Comfort for the summer months. Mr. Frank Wooster returned on Friday morning from a flying trip to Colorado. Mrs. E. M. Todd has returned from a brief visit to her son, H. E. Todd, and family. Mr. Dr. Newby and daughter leave on the 19th for Texas to remain several months. Miss Addie L. Moody has gone to Joplin, Mo., to spend several weeks with friends. Mrs. Virginia Castleman is entertaining Gen. George Castleman of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rumsey leave on the 15th to spend the summer at Lake Minnetonka. Judge and Mrs. Portis entertained last week Jen. and Mrs. E. W. Pettus of Seima. Ala. Miss Etta Walker left the early part of this week to visit Miss Easton in Hannibal, Mo. Miss Nene Block has gone to spend the sum mer with her brother's family in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Howard and family will spend the summer at Warrensburg Springs. Mrs. W. D. Griswold leaves on Wednesday to join her husband at his home in Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. R. Barthold will move next week into house No. 3019 South Ninth street. Miss Belle Taylor is visiting relatives in Illinois, where she will remain several weeks.

Mrs. George 8. McGrew leaves on the 17th with her husband for a short visit to Chicago. Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Miss Laura Andrews is expected home next week from a visit to Miss Harris in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puegnet and Miss Marie Puegnet left last Tuesday for James

Souri.
Mrs. Koehler of Toledo, O., who has been visiting Miss Niedringhaus, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Parsons leave shortly to visit their son. Mr. Charles Parsons. in Col-

Mrs. Wm. Mackey of New Orleans is visit-ing Mrs. F. M. Leavenworth of Washington

Avenue.

Mrs. Will Morris returned on Thursday from a visit of several weeks to friends in the country.

Miss Annie Wieder will accompany Prof. and Mrs. Jacob A. Mahier to Saratoga this summer. summer.

Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Biser of Lucas place leave the city this week and will not return antil fall.

Mrs. John Brennan and family of Moberly have come to the city, where they will reside in future.

White Mountains, where she will sojourn during the summer.

Mrs. E. Trask has arrived from Denver and is with her daughter, Mrs. Thomson of 3420 Frankiln avenue.

Misses Emma and Celeste Ravold will leave the latter part of this week on an extended visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Harry Woolman, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Talbot of Stoddard street, has returned home.

Mrs. S. Jameson of Indianapolis arrived last week in the city to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Scott.

Mrs. Fannie McLaren-Lucas left on Wednesday evening to join a party of frieads who will summer in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Beilly will leave this week for the East, where they will spend the summer months.

this week for the East, where they will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Curtis left on Friday night for New Mexico, where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. H. D. Munn returned last week from a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, in Jacksonville, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas Timmons and her daughter, Miss Adele Timmons, are spending the summer at Eureka Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smyths left last

Mrs. George S. McGrew has been entertaining during the convention her cousin, Judge Rylanch, of California.

Mrs. George Fisher has returned from a visit in the country, and is now entertaining her sister, Mrs. O. M. Steers.

Mrs. D. C. Nugent returned last week from a visit of several weeks to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Casey of Illinois.

Mrs. Thomas

evening to spend several weeks with friends in the interior of the State. Misses Nettle and Mamie Duncan of Pine treet are entertaining this week Miss Fannie Villiams of Springfield, Mo.

Williams of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Gen. Davidson of Washington, D. C., is now in the city a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Walker, on Chestnut street.

Mrs. John Ralston and daughter, Miss Marion, will go to Denver, where they will sojourn during the summer.

Mrs. Mabel Truesdell and Miss Mande Truesdell of San Francisco are in the city this week and are located at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jacobs and daughter, Miss Lulu Jacobs, leave to-day to spend the summer months at Asbury Park.

Mrs. George Keller and daughter will leave

Mrs. George Keller and daughter will leave about the middle of this month for the Northern resorts to spend the summer.

Mrs. John O'Fallon and family will leave soon to spend the summer with her relatives at her old home at Huntsville, Ala. Mr. Theodore Mosher of Abiline, Kan., arrived on Saturday morning for a visit of a few days to his relatives on Pine street. Mrs. W. B. Plummer left with her family for the East on Friday. They will spend the sum-mer at Athens on the Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Gen. Bowen of Washington City arrived last week and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Haynes, in South St. Louis. Mrs. Eugene Abadie is entertaining her sis-ter-in-law Mrs. Emile Abadie of San Fran-cisco, who is en route to New York. Mrs. Edward L. Kimbrough of Vandeventer place and son leave this week for the Northern

resorts to remain until cool weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyne 8. Metcalfe and little
son will leave next week for California where
they will spend the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Deil sailed from New York on Wednesday for Europe, where they will spend several months with relatives. Mrs. Gen. Davidson arrived this week from Washington, and is with her sister, Mrs. Ben Walker of Chestnut and Sixteenth streets. Mrs. Isaac P. and her son, Mr. Pierre Gray, left on Thursday for the East, where they will spend the summer visiting various resorts.

spend the summer visiting various resorts.

Misses Mary and Josephine Provines will leave the latter part of the month, or early in July, to spend the summer upon the Pacific Slope.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Fallon of Hotel Beers have taken possession this week of their new home, formerly the Uatlin place, on Olive street. Mrs. T. L. Brown left several days ago to return to her home at Grand Rapids, after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Q. Allen Brown.

Miss Lizzie Porter left on Wednesday to re-turn to her home in Vermont after a delight ful season spent with her aunt, Mrs. Halsted Burnet. Misses May and Lou Robinson, after a pleas-ant visit to friends in Bunker Hill, Ill., have gone to Shellyville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey.

Mrs. John P. Anderson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. N. B. Thompson, 3105 Chestnut street, has returned to her home in Illinois. Mrs. Wm. A. Brawner returned last week, accompanied by Miss Attie Elliott, from a visit of several weeks to friends in Bloomington. III.

ton, Ill.

Mrs. J. M. Nisbett has gone to spend several
weeks with her daughter in St. Joseph. Later
she goes to California, where she will remain
until fail. Mrs. Cyrus Marsh of Louisville, Ky., after spending several days with relatives in the city, has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to visit her daughter.

daughter.

Miss Hattle Jones, who is visiting Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, will remain until the ist of July, when she will return to her home in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. W. LB. G. Allen left last week for Cleveiand, C., having been called suddenly by the dangerous illness of her mother, Mrs. Townsend.

We only charge you \$1.50 for 100 finest visit-ing cards and finely engraved copper plate. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourer and Locust.

Mrs. John H. Nixon left on Wednesday for the Lake regions, where she will spend the summer months, returning home early in September.

Miss Lizzie Porter, who spent the past winter and spring with her aunt, Airs. Haisted Burnet, on Delmar avenue, left last week for her home in Vermont.

Bishop and Mrs. Tuttle and party will sail on the 15th for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. John Whittaker left this week with her children for her cottage home at Bar Harbor. the summer.

Mr. P. Robert Ferguson left on Saturday evening for Cincinnati, where he will spend his vacation.

Judge and Mrs. Breckenridge entertained ast week Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Castleman of Atlanta, Ga., who came on to attend he convention.

the convention.

Miss Aggle Burke leaves this evening to the summer with her uncle, Mr. John f. Moore of New Orleans, at his summer home at Bay St. Louis. t Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Waterman have deided to go to housekeeping and have taken
he house No. 3832 Morgan street, which they

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bryan entertained last week Col. and Mrs. S. B. Churchill of Louis-ville, and Lieut. Charles Churchill of the United States Army.

Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Lucas avenue returned this week from Mexico, Mo., where she went to take part in a musicale given by Mrs. George A. Morris.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips, who has been visiting for several weeks past, her mother, Mrs. J. Prince on Laclede avenue, returned last week to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ewing, who have been at the Southern for the past six weeks, will leave next Wednesday for Lake Minnetonka, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. John Brennan and family of Moberly have come to the city, where they will reside in future.

Miss Lena Sessel left the early part of this week to visit her uncle, ex-Mayor Sessel, in Bunker Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffith of Kansas City have been spending the past week in the city with friends.

Mme. Charlotte Hoffman will leave shortly for Edwardsville, Ill., where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Maud Hunter left last Tuesday to spend several months in the East with her sister, Mrs. Marsden.

Mrs. Robert E. Lyle of Delmar avenue has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Marsh of Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. R. B. Haldeman of Channing avenue is entertaining her brother, Mr. H. Bright of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. John M. Glover, who spent a fortnight with Mrs. Scanlan, has returned to her home in Waverly place, after an absence of ne year at Cincinnati, where she was a student at the College of Music.

Mr. Asby Chouteau arrived at Hotel Beers on Friday night from Omaha. He will go to Boston, accompanied by his wife, about the list of July, for a visit of a month.

Mrs. Charles Garnett left last week for the White Mountains, where she will sojourn during the summer.

Mrs. E. Trask has arrived from Denver and is with her daughter, Mrs. Thomson of 3420

Franklin avenue.

Misses Stewers and Celeste Rayold will leave in the Jackson-Moore wedding, the bride being his neice, returned to her home in Waterday veening.

Mr. John T. Moore, who came up to attend the Jackson-Moore wedding, the bride being his neice, returned to his home or leaver and the Jackson-Moore wedding, the bride being his neice, returned to her home will, quadruple silver-plated ice-pitchers of the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Gen. and Mrs. Henderson will leave about the 15th for their lodge in the Adirondacks, where they will enter a number of guests during the heated term.

Miss Agard plate a number of guests during the heated term.

Miss Agard plate a number of guests during the water will an under the being his neice, ret

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mudd, who have been wintering at the Belvidere, left on Saturday to make a visit to their relatives in Illinois before going to Colorado for the summer. Universally commended are the elegant wedding and reception invitations of the Mer-mod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust, whose prices are also the lowest. Mrs. Augustus Weyl is now with her daugh-ter on Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Weyl leave on the 12th for the Eastern water-ing places to spend the remainder of the sum-mer.

mer.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Fannie North to Dr. Frank Eversole on the 19th of June. After their bridal tour East they will return to St. Louis, their future home.

mrs. Ada Metcaif and little daughters Grace and Mabel have gone to the country to visit her mother for a few weeks. Later they will go to Aspen, Colo., for the remainder of the

summer.

Mrs. Annie E. White of Northampton County, Va., who has been visiting her sons, Messrs. E. J. and John M. White, for the past several months, will leave next week to return home.

Miss Mary Thoroughman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thoroughman of Ferguson, one of the graduates of the St. Louis Collegiate Institute, will be one of this summer's debutantes.

The Mt. Calvary Church give an excursion this afternoon, the boat leaving at 4 o'clock, sharp, and returning at 10 o'clock. The National Guard Band has been engaged for the occasion. Mr. Alvin Bryan arrived last week from Denver. Mrs. Bryan, who has been spending the past six weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Crawford of Vandeventer place, leaves with her husband next week for their home in California.

CHILDREN'S HATS

EASTERN TRIMMED

At 49c. 30 In tan, beige, brown and navy; sold all season at \$1.75, \$2.50.

15c. The Buys a Broad-Brimmed TRIMMED SAILOR

5 cts. Is all we ask for A Mull or Lace Cap.

200 Trimmed Hats

\$2.73. On Monday morning, between 8 and 12 clock ONLY, we will offer our Roughd-Ready, Picnic and Garden Hats at

3 cts.

516 and 518 Franklin Av. Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.

the week with her sister, Mrs. Ben Walker of Chestnut street, will go from here to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hoppin, in Champaign, Ill.; from there she goes to Sewanee, in the Tennessee Mountains, for the summer.

Mrs. Dr. Wilson, who has been spending several weeks, during Judge Portis' absence in the East, with Mrs. Portis of Pine street, left a day or two ago to visit friends in the interior. She will return to St. Louis for a short visit before going to the Tennessee Mountains, where she will spend the summer.

where she will spend the summer.

The lawn party which will be given for the benefit of the Creche, under the management of Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, on the 23d of June, will be a very delightful affair. Dr. Haydel's beautiful lawn in South St. Louis has been tendered them for the occasion. It will be brilliantly lighted and they will have a band of music and choice refreshments. Omnibus parties are arranging to attend.

parties are arranging to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Justine Joy gave a fete champetre at their handsome residence in Old Orchard on Friday evening to which 200 invitations had been issued. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, and canvased for dancing. Spiering's orchestra stationed in the hall discoursed music during the evening. Refreshments were served at fresco, after which dancing was continued until a late nour.

Mrs. Charles B. James entertained fifty little guests on Saturday afternoon, compilmentary to her little sons, Masters Charlie and John James. The time was spent in playing games, donkey and bean bag, affording much amusement. At 5 o'clock the guests repaired to the dining-room, where a table handsomely decorated with fruit and flowers

FON CRED

The Largest, Newest and Cheapest stock of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and House-Furn Goods in the city, all sold at Lowest Prices and on easy WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMEN

And Thousands of Other Articles in the House-Furnishing Line at Equally Low Prices.

Remember, all the goods will be sold on TIME PAYMENTS without extra charge or interest. We

\$25 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month. \$50 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$2 a week or \$8 month. \$200 worth of goods for \$3 a week or \$12 a month.

No trouble to show goods. Passenger elevator to all six floors. Parties wishing to purchase entire outfits will be given special rates. Everybody invited to inspect our Goods, Terms and Prices. OPEN AT NIGHT.

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE ST

THE BEST GOODS THE LOWEST PRICES! THE LARGEST STOCK! Besides having a full line of Furniture (of every description), Carpets, Stoves and House-Furnishing Goods, we carry a large and stylish stock of Gents' and Youths' Clothing, Spring Overcoats, Ladies' Wraps, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, etc.; Shoes, Hats, Watches, Jewelry, Saloon Fixtures, Parlor Organs, Barber Chairs, etc. All sold at low cash prices, on easy weekly or monthly payments. OPEN AT NIGHT.

STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.,

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING.

seems to herself to begin then really to live.

before they were grown. The proviso is grave and broad, and merits more than a passing remark. As prematurely ripened fruit, as blossoms dwarfed in out in haste from crude materials, so is the at 15 assumes the place and prerogatives of 20.

HOW WELL WE KNOW HER through much seeing! Knowing, pert, selfsatisfied, slow to hear and quick to utter her whole mind, she sets our teeth on edge after the manner of early summer apples, tough with thin, uncured juices. She is generally the eldest or the only girl in the home. Mothers are unfortunately prone to hasten the ma-turity of such in the desire to have a young lady in the house. Back of this superficial and childish desire to set the pretty toy in place lies the natural and touching longing to relieve her own life, impatience to falsify the pessimistic sigh:

relieve her own life, impatience to falsify the pessimistic sigh:

There is in Life but one short Spring,
And it can ne'er return.

The mother would see herself take root again and blossom anew in autumn. This reproduction of our individual girlhood, with its fancies, hopes, loves, and raptures, is one of the sweetest of the peculiar joys of mother-hood. It is not a figure of poetic speech that we are "courted in our girls." A cool head is required for the patient waiting until time brings the consummation to us of the beautiful dream, and a strong hand must hold back the eager, ignorant child who would overleap the boundary set by nature and reason.

Miss Pert keeps grown people's hours and looks older each day for the loss of "beauty sleep." She reads grown people's books, has her sny—and a liberal share of it—in grown people's talk, snubs her mother unsparingly, schools her father, hectors the younger children, and orders the servants; is delighted when she is mistaken for nineteen, especially affects the society of men, and in nothing else is so successful as in making herself the most disagreeable specimen of animated nature that ever invited classification from a modern Goldsmith or Cuvier,

EME HAS HER BEAUX

at a preternaturally early age, and is omnivorous of admiration. By the time Our Girl—

The mentary to her little sons, Masters Chafile and John James. The time was spent in playing games, donkey and bean bag, affording much amusement. At 5 o'clock the guests repaired to the dining-room, where a table handsomely decorated with fruit and flowers was spread, from which creams, lees, cakes, fruits and candy of the control of the series of the sweetest of the peculiar joys of mother than an angle of the series of the sweetest of the peculiar joys of mother fruits and candy of this city, but now of Florida, noticed exclusively in the society column of the Post-Disparcin last sunday, did not take place at Palatka, but at Yaisha, Fia., on June 7. afr. and Mrs. Kranard will visit Suigara Falis. New York and other Eastern points, and will sell the party of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitney of Thirty-fourth and Bell avenue gave a progressive euchreparty on Monday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kraft, Dr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Toom Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Toom Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Toom Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Com Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Com Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Toom Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Com Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. You G. Jackson nee Clean and the first lady's prize was awarded to Dr. Green, and the first lady's prize was awarded to Mrs. Ryan Mr. and Mrs. Com Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Com Ryan,

Hannibal to attend the marriage of her nisee,
Hannibal to attend the marriage of her nisee,
Bobards of that city.

For bridal gifts. Exquisite new royal Worcester, Doulton and Carisbad vases, plates,
cups and sancers, music-boxes, clocks, hat
corner Fourth and Locust.

The marriage of Miss Julis Smith to Mr.
Thony Reiton of Omaba is announced for the
latter part of June. The ecremony will be
uncle, Mr. James Way of Kirkwood.

Miss Henry, who has been spending the
winter with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly,
she salls for her home in England. Dr. and
Mrs. O'Reilly will accompany her to New
York.

Mrs. Henry Fisher of Washington arean is
sepecting her sister Mrs. Starr of Rockford,
ill., to visit her next week. When she restore,
may have been believed that suitors are
marificent stock cheerfully shown them,
mermod & Jaccand Jewery Co., corner Fourth
and Locust.

Mrs. Horny Fisher of Washington areanue is
expecting her sister Mrs. Starr of Rockford,
ill., to visit her next week. When she restore,
mermod & Jaccand Jewery Co., corner Fourth
and Locust.

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Mrs. Horny Fisher of Washington areanue is
expecting her sister Mrs. Starr of Rockford,
ill., to visit her next week of the fisher of the fisher of the fisher of the first pronunciamento
as a weeter creature than
a pure, Lovely, sensible
gill, but he never did'

Dou's it is only in discussed the sistence of the
summer in the country. The would be sense
mer to the more than the country of Rockford,
ill., to visit her next week of the fisher of the fis

stand. There is not a word of truth in what you have been saying!"

I was not surprised, some weeks thereafter. to hear the dear old lady say quietly, as it stating an indubitable truth: "It would be well if mothers were killed off by law and got out of the way as soon as their children are grown and settled in life. There is nothing left for them to do in the world after that. I think"—with a gleam of bitter humor—"that the insects have the best off it who die directly after depositing their eggs where they will be taken care of without the parents' help."

Our Girl cannot afford, for her own sake, to go without the elevating influences of the interim passed under the mother's wing when book-lessons are over and the prince is still but an ideal. Now or never is the season when she can repay in kind the wealth of loving kindness she has received from father and mother since she drew her first breath; return it in such grateful lavishness that they will account it recompense beyond desert, full measure pressed together, shaken down and running over, given into bosoms a-thrill with renewal of life.

THE HELFING HAND

she lays to the daily burdens that begin to oppress the mother's shoulders is being trained for skilful work in her own home; even the forbearance she is called upon to exercise when physical infirmity makes the gentle mother peevish and the strong father unreasonable prepares her to control temper and tongue in the day when responsibilities as yet unknown shall harass her.

The home is to her the Lord's own school for the right discipline of character. The gradations prescribed by nature are afe and easy. Childhood should have its perfect work before it is developed into girlhood, not be displaced by it. Womanhood and matronhood succeed in the Father's gracious time, with breathing spaces between that make life full and fair.

Missouri Pacific Railway and

Misssouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route,
Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to Pueblo and Denver, St. Louis to Los Angeles and San Franci Ticket Offices, 101 North Fourth Str Union Depot. All He Had Against Bim.

From Harper's Weekly.

Caralina :

A petition for divorce was filed in the Cir enit Court yesterday afternoon by Julia Reddy against John Reddy. Mrs. Reddy alleges that they were married August 17, 1879, and the

and he contends that his in manage character.

produce the deed.

A WIDOW'S DAMAGE SUIT.

Sophia Bielonouski, widow of John Bielonouski, brought suit yesterday afternoon in the Circuit Court against the Iron Mountain & Southern Bailroad Co., to recover damage for the loss of her husband, who was run over and killed on the track between Arsenal and Elwood streets, on the loth of December, 1887. It is alleged that the train causing the accident was not properly guarded and no warning was given.

LEGAL NOTES.

dent was not properly guarded and no warning was given.

LEGAL NOTES.

Letters of administration were granted yesterday afternoon to John Kittenreiver on the estate of John Hinters.

Judge Woerner yesterday afternoon in the Probate Court resumed the hearing of the Carrick claim against the estate of the late Dr. James H. McLean in connection with services rendered for the Carbondale, Paducah & Metropolis Railroad.

Exceptions to the account for expenses in the matter of the steamer Wyoming recently sold were heard yesterday afternoon in the United States District Court.

Judge Dillion yesterday afternoon heard the remaining testimony in the Schroeder contested diverce case. The husband told his side of the story.

With Baltimore tailor-made suits of every known make and material, from \$12.50 to \$20, These are the same suits our competitors adrertise from \$18.50 to \$35.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. A MILITARY PICNIC.

The Henry Cadets' Entertainment at the Fair Grounds. Fair Grounds.

The picnic of the Henry Cadets, to be given to-day at the Fair Grounds, promises to be one of the most enjoyable performances of the season. A variety of sports have been arranged which have many entries. The sports will commence at 1 o'clock, the first event being hundred yard amateur race, succeeded by one of 20 yards, and another of one mile, H. M. Johnson, the champion of the world, will give an exhibition of running and jumping. Next on the programme are horse, must and pony races, a prize drill, and an exhibition drill succeed, the entertainment closing with a sham battle. The following cadet companies will participate: Emeraid Cadets; Waish Zouaves; Branch Guards; Company G. National Guards Missouri; Cellie Guards; Concordia Cadets; Gen. Schaefer Cump, No. 25; Gen. Fremons Camp, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.; St. Louis Busars—Cavalry Co.; Cadets of East St. Louis and the Hanry Cadet Batallion. Capt. Bellairs will act as timer, and Hy. M. Johnson as starter.

invite jeers and levity. To many persons my assertion will bring a shock as if some sole ole had been rudely profaned by Christian cavalier will at once aver that the game of base ball is essentially American and modern in name and development, if not in origin. That is snallow delusion. The distinctive features and implements of the game are as

in name and development, if not in origin. That is shallow delusion. The distinctive features and implements of the game are as old as the pyramids. Probably Shem, Ham and Japhet played with ball and club or bat while Noah was building the ark. The invention of "rounders," from which base ball was evolved, is lost in the dim twilight of antiquity.

As everybody knows, Mr. Donnelly's cipher stands or falls on the irregular paging of the follo edition of 1623. If it shall be shown that this irregularity of paging was due, as some scholars maintain, to the districtution of the work for production among four separate printing offices, then obviously the Minnesota sage must have been and still be coddling a wild phantasy. The cipher in "Lear," however, hangs on no such slender theread as the cocentricity or caprice of paging. It is woven substantially into the fabric of the great drama, and when the clue is once fairly grasped, even typographical errors and alterations do not materially obscure or affect it.

One evening a week ago I picked up a cheap, unpretentious edition of the so-called "Shakespeare's Plays" published perhaps twenty years ago (there is no date on the title page), by John Dicks, Strand, London, and proceeded to refrash my recollection or too small for the protean intellect of the autrocome in the surface of the surreal page, by John Dicks, Strand, London, and proceeded to refrash my recollection or too small for the protean intellect of the autrocome in the surface of the surreal page. As a surface of the surreal page and the surface of the

mincant expression
Must play.
Back again,
Too short.
Holds it.
Strike flat.
Gentle wax.
I protest.
Out, variet.
Mark it, nuncle.
I stop it.
Go you calt.
Go you calt.
Cuts him off.
Back do I toss.
Fetch me a better.
"Tis hot—It smokes,
Smell the curved.
Desire him to go in.
(Spherical predomine

Billi, stili, far wide. [Spherical predominance.

Against my coming in.
One side will make another.
Come hither, Captain—hark!
He'll strike, and pluckly, too.
Haste, haste thee for thy life,
O, sides, you are too tough!
And hardly shall I carry out my side.
Who loses and who wins? Who's in, who's out?
Now let thy friendly hand put streugh enough to it.
Now let thy friendly hand put streugh enough to it.
Now let the friendly hand put streugh enough to it.
He met the nightmare and her "nine"-fold.
Could this be mere coincidence? Could it be
unconscious, Balsam-like prophecy? Was it but some prank of an excited imagination forcing parallelisms and spectral mockeries?
I diligently examined the paging. Of course the notation, as I might have surmised, ran in due form and order from page

Fools had ne'er less grace in a year; (8)
For wise men are grown foppish; (6)
And know not how their wits to wear, (8)
Their manners are so apish.

This is not brilliant rhyming, but the number of words in each line—8, 6, 8, 5—plays a very important part in deciphering the hidden meaning. So, too, Edgar's lunatic stave:

Saint Withold footed thrice the wold;
He met the nightmare, and her nine-fold;
Bid her alight,
And her troth plight,
(4)
And arout thee, witch, arount thee!
(6)

Senongh to fabricate so palpable an improbe
"Shakespears' Plays" published perhaps
twenty years ago (there is no date on the title
page), by John Dicks, Strand, London, and
proceeded to refresh my recollection of
Lear's grievous woes and the disbolical in
graittude of his daughters. I had not read
three pages of the heart-wrenching narrative
when my see and ear were alike arrested by
the literation of the word' base'in Edmond's
brief sollouy, act], scene 2. Here, within
the compass of fave lines, we must be
seen and in the literation of the word' base'in Edmond's
three of the lines in
"Strang and the literation of the word' base'in Edmond's
the some pass of fave lines, we must be
seen and in the literation of the word' base'in Edmond's
three some lines to the literation of the word' base'in Edmond's
three some lines are more than the
savedam and involuntary association of
ideas) is what an end-man in
ministrel show would stigmatize as a "base
sawler." Back from this stale palescole pun
there flashed upon mg Mr. Donnelly's declars
tion as to how his interest was first aroused by
the pagent in "Henry IV." Could this repeit
lion of "base" mask any occult meaning,"
on," "St. Abm's," "Shake's and
"spear" in "Henry IV." Could this repeit
lion of "base" mask any occult meaning,"
on," "St. Abm's," "Shake's and
"spear" in "Henry IV." Could this repeit
lion of "base," mask any occult meaning,"
on, "There was a pass of the long the
associated in scene to by this scrap
of dialogue:

Bewart-Till not be "struck," my lord.

A dozen lines below, in the speech of the
fing's Bool we find "saw the word the lord the
And thy data, "my lord.

And thy data, "my lord.

And thy data, "my lord.

And they data, "my lord.

The obvious suggestiveness of these phrases
wansed me. Hers, though ti, is ture enough
the could not more carefully register every desums of the word of the linesh the linesh passed on the process of the built as "operation" of the distribution of the
linesh the lolowing again floant expressions:

The obvious suggesti

int for "champaigns rich'd and wide-skirted meads;" how he dwelt on the curves and crosses of the ball as "operations of the sobs," and alluded to the "spherical predominance;" how the Queen consented to "divest us both of rule, interest of territory, cares of state" for the occasion, and behold the experiment. Next he pictures the vast court where the essay was made and the gallant entrance of the nines at the first flourish of the trumpet, while the Queen, attended by two Duchesses, took her position on a balcony overlooking the court. Hundreds of lords and ladies "shake all cares and business" to attend. The judge of one side remarked that he would "prefer a better place." His colleague responded, "Methinks the ground is even." "You are much decelved," replied the other, "saucily."

Despite these untoward preparations the sport at length began with "nimble throws and blows." Both players and spectators grew excited as the contest progressed and the strife grew warmer. Of course the rules differed in many particulars from those familiar to admirers of our American game, yet this similarity in the main is startling, and nothing could more impressively show the marvellous reach of Bacon's intellect than do these "conditions," wherein he anticipates by nearly three centuries the sallent reforms by which our national game has been raised to its present high standard and popularity. Again and again he declares in varied phrase the same belief that—

Healthy sport doth medicine the realm By rulnous disorders cursed and soourged.

but some prank of an excited imagination forcing parallelisms and spectral mockeries? I diligently examined the paging. Of course the notation, as I might have surmised, ran in the second of the criginal folio edition and carefully servitinise it. But the thought here urged itself upon me that either Francis Bacon or any other kunnor of a cipher would be too sagacious rely entirely on a single form of involved cryptogram, if there were one, would be primarily on the seeming blunder of a misplaced or contrased notation. The taking of such remote chances did not seem consistent with the postesion of a prodent or preseion mind. Gram, if there were one, would be blunded wholly and harmonicusly in the work itself, irrespective of external accidents of paging or arranging? Or, assuming that the mispagin in the case of "Henry IV." was deeply significant, was it not reasonable to alsewhere?

Having rapidly ruminated these doubts and conjectures, I resumed my iconoclastic dissection and analysis of "Lear" in the chand it was the first that of Lear himself to that of the unamed servant who wreaks deadly vengeance on Cornwall. Outsides the "super" chorts of kinghts, attendants, etc., there are but three members of the softer sex in the cast. The next thing to rivet attention was the clication of quaint, odd, sententious rhyms to which voice is given either by Lear." Fool or by the pretended idiot, Edera. Of these are but three members of the softer sex in the cast. The next thing to rivet attention was the clication of quaint, odd, sententious rhyms to which voice is given either by Cast." Fool or by the pretended idiot, Edera. Of these inches are eightless to the content of the content of the quainty of the proof o Healthy sport doth medicine the realm By ruinous disorders cursed and scourged.

BASE BALL IN "LEAR."

Waggery of Frince Hai and the resourceful registry of a Jok Falestaff Such was the problem that look Falestaff Such was the problem that took registry of a Jok Falestaff Such was the problem that took and the problem that took are problem to problem that took are problem that took are problem that took are problem that took are problem to problem tha

Away: by dupiter, this shall not be revoked!

The vast assemblage speedily dispersed, and by an order of Council the sport devised by Bacon was thereeforth prohibited—a penalty which, the author says, fitly balances Her Majesty's order (in the forty-first year of her reign) prohibiting the printing of plays, except allowed by persons in authority.

I run no risk of prematurely disclosing my cipher when I give to the public the opening lines of the secret narrative contained in 'King Lear.' They run as follows:

Striving to hetter, off we mar what's well. Good

lines of the secret narrative contained in "Ring Lear." They run as follows:

Striving to better, off we mar what's well. Good sport, though base, that begot baseness, thou art now of though base, that begot baseness, thou art now of the well of though the second of t

[*This is a significant expression. An O without a figure or numeral is a cipher. I have reason to surmise that this phrase may furnish a key to secrets in some of the other plays.

The Last Half Rate Excursions

TO KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. ast excursions of the season at the above low

This feature of the convention was not very well managed, and caused considerable dissatisfaction. Though unwilling to establish a monetary scale for the distribution of the tickets, the committee could not devise any other equitable and practical method and the result was that many of the smaller contributors were forced to buy tickets from strangers, who sold them on the streets. One of these ticket peddiers wore the badge and outfit of a visiting club and sold tickets in front of the Southern Hotel.

Thousands who saw two gentlemen, one sitting on either side of Official Stenographer Dickinson at the National Convention, apparently only rendering such little services as stamping resolutions, handing up documents, etc., never asked who they were. The gentlemen were Messrs. J. C. and F. E. Canda. Treasurer of the National Committee and his brother. Both gentlemen are quiet and unobstrusive, and probably attracted less attention during the week than any other two men in the convention, though they did more than any four to guide it smoothly along. They followed every motion, keeping an accurate record of every word, and when either the Temporary or Permanent Chairman became involved they quietly but quickly extracted him—and the convention from the entanglement. They smoothed over every roughness that appeared and to their quiet execution the general orderliness of the convention was largely due. Both gentlemen are expert architects, and to their hands the safety of the thousands who crowded into the hall last week was entrusted. They spent ten days examining the building after it was prepared and decided that the north nave of the Exposition Building would stand four times the weight of the mass of human beings that could be crowded, in an upright position, within its walls.

The National Democratic Convention in this city during the past week absorbed all attention and caused a lull in the State campaign. As the primaries are now extending to the counties in which none of the candidates have any particular strength the contests for delegations will be more interesting.

The special train conveying the newspaper correspondents from this city to Washington left on Thursday night. Mayor Francis had intended giving a supper to the visiting scribes, but they decided to return to their work at Washington without accepting the hospitality.

work at Washington withdus accepting the hospitality.

Since the adjournment of the Missouri Republican Convention the delegates to Chicago have done considerable letter writing, and it is now fairly certain that Chauncey I. Filiey will be elected to the National Republican Committee, vice Van Horn, who now represents Missouri in the Convention.

Several of the city Democratic Central Committeemen who have just entered politics are condemning the National Committee for its failure to provide tickets to the convention. The local lights thought that a fellow feeling should exist between the two committees, and that whatever might betide the general public in the scramble for tickets they would be able to say, "we're all right." Since the convention they have learned that no such fellowship of feeling exists. Many of the local leaders failed to pass the doors.

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at, for he was a living exa facial hair growth. The color of his hirsute adornment was not exactly blonde. it was a sort of mulligatawny; a fact the hue resembled the soup to per-fection. His mouth was situated away back in the

jungle. The entrance was intimated by a deeper coloring of the hair sort of dyed by spirits. His hair was so thick that a barber to cut it would have had to use his eyebrows were ponderous, the color of nost an inch, overshadowing a pair of light blue eyes. Further than this he was a tramp, nomad. He was in fact Walking Delegate of the T. U. B. S. Tramps United Benevolent Society. A cipher was invented by him with which to fresco gate to the fraternity, designating the gullible



vented them from encroaching upon the privented them from encroaching upon the privacy of his cogitations.

"Whiskers has seen better days; thinkin' of 'em now," was all that they ever said. It was true. There was a mystery about him. At times when a supply of "Oh be joyful" had worked under the stratum of his reticence he would turn loose some Shakespearlan quotatations; call an old potato can a "beaker,"
"wassail bowl," or "tankard." These



"Whiskers' " Scoop.

"Whiskers" Scoop.

"Whiskers" Scoop.

"Whiskers" Scoop.

"Whiskers" Scoop.

"Whiskers" Scoop.

"Work the growler" by means of a siphon. No one knew better how to trephine the seat of a pair of trousers after a buil dog had been gathering samples from it. In fact, "Whiskers," by force of his superior intellect, ruled the roost. He was a superior, and his confireres knuckled under to him. When at night a nice barn would offer accommodations for a successful woong of Morpheus they would not disturb him as he stalked apart, wrapped the drapery of the haymow about him and lay down to pleasant dreams.

For years he had been perambulating this huge country. He would turn up at the mines when rich veins had been opened and smile disdainfully at the maddening throng struggiing for gold. He had made a study of the Mormon religion in Utah and attempted to borrow one of a certain elder's thirty wives, not thinking that that worthy would miss one wife. He calculated wrongly, and it was only by feigning insanity that he was only by feigning for him the feature of his presence among the Gentiles. He worked his way among the Indians in the capacity of a medicine man and even at one time worked his way groat mind he ever and anon fell under the judge of the corn or wheat and while mesmerised by these subtle elixirs he would commit strange deeds. He did not reel, punctuate his eloquence with "hiss" or inindige in the ordinary feats growing out of incorriation. His judgment became warped, he thought left-handed, as it were, his mind generally sprouting out into strange fantasses.

While in a little village in Western Missouri he met a woman who evidently reminded him strongly of the past. For two days he watched her about her home and his companions hitherto foreign to

"TWAS ONLY "WHISKERS."

primed and his brain began to evolve strange fancies and he was heard to remark to himself: "Yes, Til go home to her. It's twenty years, twenty long years, since I've seen her."

FAST TRAIN.

FAST TRAIN.

That afternoon he was in a doze at a country station on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. A rumbling express wakened him and he saw it rush by, stretch out an iron arm and scoop in a mail bag pendant from a little stand at the and lot the stand at the end of the station. His mind was full of this, "her" whom he had not seen for twenty wears. He wanted to reach her quickly. Here his brain peeled off its coat, spat on its hand, as it were, and set to work.

"No, sir, I'm not going to walk all the way East. Nozzir. Freight trains are too condemned slow. Now if that express train could scoop in a mail bag that

scoop in a male not calculated upon by use the formation of the control of the co

\$7.20 to Cincinnati and Return,

VIA THE O. & M. SHORT LINE. The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell tickets to Cincinnati and return June 10. 11 and 12, good for return until June 30, inclusive, at the low rate of \$7.20 for round tip. The Ohio & Mississippi Railway is the only line running a solid train or a through passenger car from Union Depot, St. Louis, to Union Depot, Cincinnati. Four solid daily trains with Pullman and B. & O. sleeping cars; time, 10 hours. For tickets and further information call at office, 101 and 103 North 4th street, under Planters' House, or at Union Depot. St

An Independent Darkey.



"Are you Democratic?"
"I reckin so. I'se rheumatic. Democratic and rheumatic am pretty much de same, I reckin. Dey sounds mighty 'like."



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Spirit Lake, Omaha, Cedar
Rabids and Denver Express. 8:15 pm † 6:30 am

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Leave Union Depot 8:20 11:00 2:50 6:30 Arrive at Belleville. 7:05 9:45 11:06 6:25 6:25 Arr. Union Depot. 8:00 10:40 2:06 8:43 Arr. Union Depot... 6:500 10:400 2:56 6:45

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Trains leave West St. Louis Station on week days
for Wells and intermediate stations at 5:30, 6:50,
6:30, 7:00, 7:50, 7:55, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:24,
10:45 and 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:30, 4:00,
4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45
and 12:00 p. m.
For Bridgeton, 10:25, 10:45, and 11:45 a. m.
12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:45,
8:45, 1:45, 10:45 and 12 p. m.
For Normandy and intermediate stations at 6:30,
7:00, 7:50, 9:30 and 10:25 a. m., 2:45, 3:30, 4:00,
5:30, 6:30, 6:30 and 12:00 p. m.
For Florisant and intermediate stations at 6:30,
7:00, 5:30, 6:30 and 12:00 p. m.
On Sunday trains leave West St. Louis Station for
Wells and intermediate stations at 5:30,
7:00, 8:30, 8:30, 4:00, 0:00, 0:00, 0:00, 0:00, 1:00, 1:00 and at 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m. and 12 m., 1:00,
1:45, 2:30, 3:10, 4:00, 4:45, 5:35, 6:10, 7:00, 8:00,
9:00, 10:00, 11:00 m. m. and 12 m., 1:00,
and 11:00 a. m., 1:45, 3:10, 4:45, 6:10 and 7:00 p.m.

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